Today occasional rains; Thursday clearing and cold-

er; southwest winds.

PRICE ONE CENT

AUSTRIANS CAPTURED 48,000

Carib Sunk Off German Coast-British Collier Also Lost-Germans Attack Passenger Boat

Certain areas of this channel have been closed to mercantile navigation by the admirative orders, which also require that all traffic wishing to pro-

MICHAEL SHUGRUE OF DOR-

vas taken to this city on a

Lowell in Partnership with "The City Beautiful" Disfigured, Bartlett's Sermon Sunday night,

PILS. IT IS CLAIMED

SCHOOL BOYS ARRESTED

SIX WALTHAM HIGH STUDENTS

PRIGHTENED TEACHER AND PU-

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 24. —J. A. Tomlin, L. W. Jones, H. H. Ludden, C. B. McCahan, F. C. Healey and D. L. Miller, students at the Waitham high

at a camp near Wyman's reservoir. At the police station all of the boys

ienled that there had been any wrong-

WAR

RALPH ADAMS CRAM, LITT. D., of Boston, the noted architect of he Cathedral of St. John the Divine, whose discussions of the present war rave excited so much interest, will be the guest of the Men's Club of he First Unitarian Society, THURS-DAY EVENING, February 25th.

By urgent request his address concerning the CAUSES AND CON-SEQUENCES OF THE WAR will be open to the public at the con-clusion of the dinner.

Guests received at 7.20; speak-ng promptly at 7.30. Public cordially invited,

Jas. E. o'donneli

Counsellor at Law

45 Merrimack St.

Room 220

LONDON, Feb. 24.-Another American steamer, the Carib, has been destroved by a mine off the German

coast, while a third Norweglan steamer, the Regin, has been torpedeed or destroyed by a mine off Dover.

In the case of the Regin all the rew were saved by British destroyers, and, although not stated in the dispatches from Berlin, it is believed that the crew of the Carib also escaped. The news of the Carib's sinking came in a despatch from Berlin this evening, reading as follows:

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reading as follows:

"The American steamship Carib has one to the bottom off the German cast in the North sea, as a result frunning on a minc.
"At the time of the disaster to the arib the vessel was not using the botto laid down in the German mailine structions."

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route laid down in the German marine instructions."

Eighteen members of the crew of the Cardin steamer Branksome Chine.

government collier, landed at New

A government collier, landed at New Bayernment collier, landed at New Blaven, Eng., last evening.

Their vessel either struck a mine of was torpedoed in the English channel 20 miles southeast of Beachy Head about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The men say that the captain and mate of the steamer are standing by the vessel, which is badly damaged and awash. An attempt will be made to pull ther to the coast and beach her.

Belgium relief commission, refused to accompany their ship from Fahmouth to Rotterdam, but men were soon found to take their places.

Otherwise the trade of the country is going on much as usual and shipmasters continue to express confidence that the German submarines cannot acriously interfere with commerce.

A larger steamer is reported in dis-tress near the same spot. Lifeboats ire in attendance upon her.

Passenger Boat Attacked

The following statement has been issued by the Official Press Bureau. "The secretary of the admirally announces that the Folkestone-Boulogn nounces that the robustone-budgheer cross-channel passenger boat was attacked last night by a German submarine, shortly after leaving Boulogne harbor. One torpedo passed 30 yards attacked of the sibir

aliead of the ship.
"The passengers, numbering 32, consisted of civilians and included a number of neutrals."

British Close Irish Channel

The British admiralty announces that the Irish channel and the North channel, waters tying between Great Britain and Ireland, have been restricted for navigation.

The southern entrance to the Irish channel, known as St. Georges channel, known as St. Georges channel, is between Farnsore Point on the Irish coast and St. David's Head on the opposite coast of Wales.

The British Channel

Just how the accident occurred is not known. Shugrue and a companion. John P. Kenney, were on their way from Boston to this city, and changed cars at Lowell Junction. While passing through Wigginville, Shugrue said through Wigginville, Shugrue said through Wigginville, Shugrue said through Wigginville, Shugrue and a companion. John P. Kenney, were on their way from Boston to this city, and changed cars at Lowell Junction. While passing through Wigginville, Shugrue said through Wigginville, Shugrue said

ys-pep-lets which Especially to correct sour stomach, to give digestive comfort, and prevent heartburn and indigestion. Dose: One crushed in the mouth and swallowed slowly. An almost immediate effect. sweetening, comforting, and reducing "that lump," and promoting digestion. Get a box today. 10c., 25c. or \$1. Remember Dys-pep-lets Substitute

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ANOTHER U. S. VESSEL RUMANIA TO ENTER THE WAR IN APRIL

Berlin Reports British Transport Sunk -Paris Reports Germans Lost 50,-000 Men in the Fighting in North -Petrograd Gives Details of Fighting

It was announced officially in Berlin 1, 1900 Przasnysz were repulsed, our arthat a Brilish transport had been sunk more dautomobiles assisting greatly in off Beachy head, England. The location and time given make it probable, however, that the Berlin announcement has reference to the sink-inducement of the Moghely farm on the left bank of the Vistula we exploded mines under a German trench occupying the durations in the duration in the sink of the vistual we exploded mines under a German trench occupying the duration in the continuous continuo

A report from French sources is tha the Rumanian army will take the field three machine guns, trench mortans in April. The Rumanian minister to London, according to this unconfirmed prisoners. The losses to the Gerstatement will shortly present to the Rillish sovernment to this effect. in April. The Rumanian minister to: London, according to this unconfirmed statement will shortly present to the British government to this effect.

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erman Attacks Repulsed

Along the East Prussian border in northern Poland some of the fiercest engagements in the campaign in the CHESTER STEPPED OFF OR FELL OFF AT WIGGINVILLE

Michael Shugrue of \$5 Norfolk in these battles villages changed street, Dorchester, died in the ambulance on the way to St. John's hospital attacks on Przasnysz, where the conshortly before midnight last night as flict is sharpest, are said to have been a result of falling from a Lowell bound train in the vicinity of the Wigginville station. The body was then taken to have ar the undertaking establishment of Pe-Russia. repulsed. A Berlin despatch states it is reported there that further obstacles have arisen to prevent an invasion of

The correspondent of a Paris news-50,000 men in the fighting in the north.

48 000 AUSTRIANS CAPTURED BY PATHIANS

tion received from various individuals belonging in this corps who managed to escape. The Russians claim that although these troops were surrounded by a German army in the territory between Goldapp and Suwalki, they inflicted heavy losses upon their antagoulets. They repelled attacks on four fronts "until their strength was completely exhausted."

The communication follows:

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The communication follows:
"The communication of Feb. 21. which described the unusually difficult position of parts of our army corps during the retreat in East Prussia applied to portions of the 20th corps by Lieut, Gen. Bulgakoff, comprising the 12th division and three reserve regiments. Communication between this corps and the tenth army was broken Pebruary 13 and the corps found itself surrounded in the country between Goldapp and Suwalki by a German army which constantly increased in numbers.

"This corps fought heroically until Feb. 22 against an enemy which outnumbered it several times. During these days the troops marched about 32 miles, continuing to force a passage for themselves toward the sumer, students at the Waltham high school, were arrested here by Constable A. R. Durling yesterday, charged with disturbing the peace. They were taken to the Gardner police station.

According to Constable Durling, the boys went to the district school at Westerland beys went to the district school at Westninster Narrows, annoyed the teacher. Miss Mabel E. Parker of Flichburg, and frightened the children, Miss Parker sent a boy for a police officer, and Durling arrested the boys

passage for themselves toward the southeastern part of the forest of Au-

gustowa.
"According to accounts given by prisoners, our corps inflicted heavy losses upon the Germans who attempted to bar the way, particularly in the lake region and the forest near

ed to bar the way, particularly in the lake region and the forest near Ghita.

"Reports Just given by various individuals belonging to this corps who managed to escape show the corps was ready to fight until its strength was completely exhausted, gallantly repelling attacks on four fronts, retaining its artillery and taking with it many German prisoners.

Severe Fighting Continues

"Severe fighting continues on the right banks of the Bobr and Narew right banks of the soor and water rivers. German detachments which took the offensive near Ossowetz on Feb. 21 were forced back by the fire of our artillery. Fighting has been in progress north of Lomza. In spite of attacks by strong forces we hold Jedwabno

"A German attack along the Szczeuzyn-Kolno road was supported during the the night of Feb. 22 of rmorod automobiles and was unusually

intense.
"The German offensive continues If you want help at home or in your "The German offensive continues in business try The Sun "Want" column, the Przasnycz district. Three attacks

ing, the dugouts in the remainder of the German trenches. We captured numbered 500.

"In the Carpathians the Austrians bombarded a convent south of Mezo-laboracz with 12-inch guns: We repulsed persistent Austrian attacks to

FLETCHER—The functal of Joseph M. Fletcher was held yesterday from the Home for Aged Couples in Roseton. Rev. M. S. Anderson of Boston conducted the scryices. Burlal was in the family lot in Foreighthers' centery. Undertaker John A. Weinbeck was in charge of the arrangements. Obsilinate fighting has begun all Stan-islaw against great forces of the

"Between Jan. 21 and Feb. 20 ou army in the Carpathians captured 691 officers, 47,640 men, 17 cannon and 18

VIENNA REPORTS STOCKS OF BAR-LEY, FLOUR, ETC. TAKEN OVER BY GOVERNMENT

VIENNA, Feb. 24.—The government has taken over stocks of rallroad, bar-ley, maize and flour products. The dis-tribution of bread will be undertaken

FURTHER OBSTACLES PREVENT THE INVASION OF RUSSIA

FERLIN, Feb. 24.—Reports are heard in influential circles here that further obstacles have arisen to pre-vent the invasion of Russia. The feeding of the population in the part of East Prussia which had been occupied

REATURES OF LAST NIGHTS WAR

FORM American ateamer Carlb sunk by mine of German coast.

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FINN IS ARRAIGNED

Ald. Hannagan May Recover -Wound in Throat Most Dan gerous—Finn's Antecedents

by Ex-Rep. Dennis Finn, in the iall, at Lawrence yesterday afterpasséd a comfortable night at British government collier blown up in English channel.
British admiralty restricts navigation in Irish and North channels.
German admiralty says destruction of Evelyn due to faiture to follow prescribed course in mined area.
America submits to Great Britain proposals for settlement of food embargo, and war zone problems, but terms are kept secret.
Dardanelies forts were severely damaged by allied fiects.
Scandinavia to ask permission to send warships as convoys:
German submarine's torpedo misses channel passenger boat by 30 yards. British government collier blown up just recovered, has caused his friends condition might be too weak to with-Stand the shock of the shooting.

His assailant was arraigned in the

Lawrence police court this morning, announced at the municipal hospital



FUNERALS

rangements were in charge of Under taker William H. Saunders,

DEATHS

HINET—George Hinet died yester-day at the Tewksbury hospital, after a long lliness, aged 51 years. He was a member of Waverly lodge, 101, Sons of St. George. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertaker

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Foremen, super-ntendents and inspectors in the park

taken to the rooms William H. Saunders.

Was in charge of the arrangements.

KELLY—The funeral of Mrs. Abbig
E. Kelly was held vesterday afternoon from her home. 69 Mount Grove
street. Rev. Edward H. Newcomb
pastor of the First Congregational
church, conducted the services and
appropriate selections were sung, by
Mrs. H. R. Hanson. The hearers were
Fred M. Bates, Charles O. Hall, Arthur
Bartlett and Seymour Kneeland;
Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery, where the committal
prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Newcomb. The funeral arrangements were
in charge of Undertaker John A
Weinbeck. harged , with assault, with , intent to was held without bail, the case being of his victim's injuries. No request the defendant and he was remanded to

Finn recently appeared in the lime with violating the bar and bottle bill any intent on the part of the pro-Ing himself carried their dinners, which included tea or milk carried in bottles. At the dinner hour they would repair to neighboring saloons to eat their dinners, and left the bottles behind them, so that at the end of the week there would be an accumulation of bottles be miles in the culcons which the miles in the mi DOOLEY—The funeral of James E. Dooley, formerly of this city, who died Feb. 21 at his home in South Framingham, was held yesterday afternoon. Services were held at the grave in the Edson cemetery. Rev. Kathaniel W. Matthews, pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church, officiated. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders. tles in the saloons visited. The ex

One of the -

Lost Arts

Account at the Middlesex Trust Company, corner Merrimies and children in lour Egys and which will be a feature of The Single Dollar. It's a beginning. It's small, but no man is so big he need be ashamed to begin, and begin with the lose Chauffeers, says Max
Dollar. The important thing is carry morning exercise and tell of the local carry morning exercise and tell Company, corner Merrimack and to begin. Begin now! One Dollar or One Thousand Dollars! One amount BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Foremen, superintendents and inspectors in the park and recreation department will now be required to learn how to run a low price runabout instead of having a chauffeur at \$1000 and a \$2000 high-power car to take them nhout the city. Such was the order of Mayor Curies to Capt. Dillon last night.

The mayor said that he could not understand wby the city should payout so much money to carry a \$1200 man about Boston.

The chauffeurs now employed will be given motor trucks to drive and each inspector, foreman and superintendent will be his own chauffeur. The mayor believes the work will be just as efficiently done in a \$400 car as in one costing \$3000 plus a chauffeur at \$1000 a year.

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5UN FEATURES THURSDAY

Political Discussion by "The Speak-binder"—"Your Boys and Girls" and Diker Features of Interest

with many is the art of saving the appropriations and the tax rate money. One may start a Savings along with other interesting municipal terms.

nal items.

Mothers will find many helpful many gestions regarding the care of the children in "Your Roys, and Girb," which will be a feature of The State tomorrow. The article will tell why

The careless handling of books with the the topic chosen for discussion in What the French Maid Sald Apretty "Sleepytime Tale" for the chifferen will be printed entitled "Trams."

BAIL IS FURNISHED

Walthum High School Students Age rented in Westminster Were at Cami on Varation

WALTHAM, Feb. 24.—The Waltham boys arrested in Westminster yesteb day are juniors in the high school had with the exception of McGahap, who members of last year's football tender members of last year's football tender Last Friday, the Waltham schools closed for a week's vacation, and the six boys went to a camp at Westman ster owned by an uncle of Tomlin. The boys have good reputations in the city.

Complete equipment for city or out.

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Pitchers in the Federal league found guilty of using the energy bail during the coming sea son will be fined \$200, according to a ruling of President Glimoro of the league. The rule will be presented for adoption at a meeting of club, owners at Euffalo on Friday.

Complete equipment for city or out. of two of the beautiful and Dr. J. H. Meet of the league. William Tomilin and Dr. J. H. Meet of Gahan, fathers of two of the beautiful and furnished bail for all in the partial state of the league. The rule will be presented for adoption at a meeting of club, owners at Euffalo on Friday.

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From Yesterday's Late Editions

HOLDS LIVELY MEETING

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opted.

Mayor Murphy called to order at .35 with all members present. The st business had to do with a petion of Lull & Hartford for permission keep and sell-gunpowder and aministion. The petition was referred Commissioner Carmichael and Fire-

Chief Saunders.
The mayor then called upon Com-missioner Duncan to draw eight tra-yorse jurors for service in the superi-er court in this city beginning the first Monday in March and the follow-ing jurors were drawn:
Charlès H, Conant, Jr., 19 Nesmith street, bank clerk.

Terrence D. Leonard, 271 Concor-Charles T. Killpartrick, 609 Ste

ens, street, retired, Albert M. Horr, 88 Varnum avenue, hay and grain dealer. Arthur J. Conant, 29 Victoria street

procer. Mames F. Miskella, 56 Hanks street,

Edward T. Wilder, 1000 East Merri-mack street, teller. Street Light Wanted

Notices of claims for personal injury

and incidentally save trouble and

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HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

groday's meeting of the municipal to property were read by the mayor was libuminated, temporarily, and referred to the committee on much difference for the repairs are claim. The potition for a light in libitioners Morse and Putnam with other members assisting at intervals:

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The mayor read a communication from Arthur Genest Resigns

The mayor read a communication from Arthur Genest in which the latter their bit by saying that it been agreed at a previous confers to engage none other than Lowell it meeting was quite interesting uphout, beginning with a communication to the fact that care of steam rollers, and the been agreed at a previous confers to engage none other than Lowell it meeting was an expert on was an expert. The mayor read a communication from Arthur Genest in which the latter that there are man because he was an expert." By not having the proper signs there, and the city lays it self liable." Commissioner Morse said it was a private way and the capable of repairing a steam roll-repair the man because he was an expert." By other mayor read of the Bosson are the city installing are capable of repairing a steam roll-repair was an expert. We have a lot of specific manufer are the city installing are capable of repairing a steam roll-repair was an expert. We have a steam roller and the would attention to the fact that capable of repairing a steam roll-repair was an expert. We have a lot of which the latter that there are must be manufer and referred to the committe

During the discussion in connection with private ways and the dangers existing, Mr. Morse had a word to say ahout Prescott streat. He said the street was very narrow and that ons kicking by business men and ott

ons kicking by business men and others because it would interfere with business, and Mr. Morse's suggestion was allowed to go by the boards.
A petition for the accentance of Wayerly avenue was referred to the commissioner of streets. The petition of Edward W. Edmond for appointment as constable was granted and his bond was accepted

The petitions of U. Harry Clapp and C. A. Hosmer for garage licenses were read and hearings set for March 16.

Thomas Durkin was appointed with the control of the control Thomas Durkin was appointed weigher of coal. Mr. Durkin is employed by the Livingston Coal com-

An order permitting the installation

An order permitting the manations and joint use of poles in Stevens street was adopted.

The mayor read a communication from Capt. Colby T. Kittredge, Sixth Infantry, M. V. M., stating that in order to push along arrangements for the military municipal celebration in this city on July 4, it would be neces-sary to elect a chief marshal. Captain Elttredge was elected unanimously.

The Budget Confirmed

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The annual budget over which the council, as a committee on appropriations worked last week, was confirmed by the adoption of an order appropriating \$2,115,512.75 for fixed charges and current expenses. There was also adopted the usual order assessing taxes for 1015. The amount of this order was \$1,555,000, to be used in defraying current expenses. in defraying current expenses.

The contract with the Buffalo Steam Roller Co., for repairing a steam roller at an expense of \$2550 was confirmed, and here's where Messrs. Putnam and Morse had their innings.

Mr. Putnam said he understood there

was a man employed by Mr. Morse on steam rollers who is not a resident of Lowell men." said Mr. Putnam. "So do I." said Mr. Morse."
"But you have a man who is not a Lowell man."
"I bleed him herause he was an ex-

"I hired him hecause he was-an ex-

"There are men in Lowell who can take care of steam rollers."
"There are men in Lowell who can take care of steam rollers."
"Didn't you hire men that were not residents or citizens of Lowell when you were connected with the street de

Mr. Putnam looked this question



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not citizens or residents of Lowell," said Mr. Putnam, "and L want this

now."

Mr. Carmichael—"Under the civil
service law you cannot hirs a man
who is not a citizen."

-"It was understood at a

The Dracut Annexation

Mention of the association of Dra-cut was made during the meeting and Commissioner Morse gave as his opin-ion that it would come sooner or lat-er. Mr. Carmichael had made the suger. Mr. Carmichael nad made the saggestion that the legislature should set
a limit on the capacity of a city to
borrow beyond the debt limit. He
thought that perhaps \$300,000 or thereabouts might be the limit, for Lowell.
The amount to be paid on the city
debt this year is \$247,981.75. The
amount of the sinking fund is \$30,500 and Mr. Carmichael thought the
combined amounts to be paid on the
city ought not to borrow beyond the
combined amounts to be paid on the
city debt and the sinking fund which,
for the present year, would be \$278,484.75. "We ought to borrow much
less than we pay off," said Mr. Carmichael.
Mr. Carmichael gave a very interesting little talk in the way of demonstrating his suggestion and during a
slight pause, Mr. Morse ventured to
remark that one had to look to the fugestion that the legislature should se

remark that one had to look to the there. "Here's the annexation of Dracut on our heels," he said, "and if we have more territory to care for of course we will need more money." "The annexation hasn't come yet and "I never bid the old boy good morning till I meet him," said Mr. Carmisheel.

michael.

Sewer assessments on the following streets as read by the mayor and checked by the clerk, were confirmed: Brookside street and Varnum avenue. East Merrimack street, Colonial and East Merrinter Street, Colonial and Emery avenues, Lawrence, Mt. Wash-ington, Perklus and Appleton streets, Exchange place, Osgood avenue, Park-view avenue, Holyrood avenue, Lu-pine road and Carliste, Rildreth, Payton, Stavely, Howe and other

LOUZ—The funeral of John Louz took place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his parents, John and Mary Louz, 249 Gorham street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church at 3 o'clock, Rev. Joseph A. Aparicio officiating. Butta was in St. Patrick's cometery. Under-

KENNY OUT OF HOSPITAL

HENNY OUT OF HOSPITAL.

John J. Kenney, the 15-year-old student who was injured in the explosion at the Vocational school on Oct. 23 of last year, recently left St. John's hospital, where he was confined for nearly four months. He is now at the home of his mother. Mrs. Mary Kennedy of 204 South street. The lad had a leg and arm blown off and sustained other injuries. He is practically helpless.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, take this means of extending our sincero thanks to our kind relatives and friends, who by their acts of kindness, words of consolation, beautiful floral offerings and spiritual bouquets helped to lighten the burden of sorrow in our recent hereavement. We assure all that every kindness shown was appreciated and will be ever remembered.

(Signed)

Rose F. Lee, Thomas F. Lee,

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Charles Harry Jack, an Instructor at the Lowell Textile school, and Clara C. Cutter, a graduate of the Jawrence General hospital, and daughter of Mrs. S. M. Cutter, of Pelham, N. H., were united in the bonds of mativimony Saturday evening at the homes of the bride's mother by Rev. Melvin J. Alien, pastor of the Congregational church of Pelham, N. H. The bride was given away by her mother. She was attired in a white creps de chire known trimmed with point lace. Only the immediate relatives of the two contracting parties were in atlendance. A wedding supper was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Jack left on an extended wedding tour.

Mr. Jack is a Manchester, N. H. youth but has taught in the mechanical department of the Lowell Textile school for a number of years. He lived at \$31 Merrimack street. Mr. Charles Harry Jack, an Instruct-

OXFORD CLUB

The Oxford club will hold a smoke talk in its rooms tomerrow eventugiand a very enjoyable event is prounsed. The new player-plane will be used while there will be songs and speaking by the various talented members of the club.

COMMISSION WITHOUT AUTHORITY WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The su-preme court today held the interstate commerce commission is without au-thority to inspect correspondence files of interstate railroads. It sustained the district court of western Kentucky which refused to compel the Louisville & Nashville to permit examiners to inspect its flex

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BLAMED FOR DISASTER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—President international situation generally were Wilson views the sinking of the American which was the briefest in months. It

Which was the briefest in months. It was indicated that no further action would be taken until further action would be taken until further details today, and has been officially informed that her captain was not following a safe course laid out-for him. He added that warnings had been given that mines were planted in the area in which the Evelyn was sunk.

The sinking of the Evelyn and the states which was the briefest in months. It was indicated that no further action would be taken until further action saw nothing in the incident liable to cause international complications.

It was said to be practically certain that no replies will be sent to the latter than the sinking of the Evelyn and the states.

DISCUSS GERMAN CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—The charge by Germany that submartnes are be-ing made in the United States for Great Britain was discussed at the cabinet meeting today, but without ac-tion because Secretary Daniels had not yet finished his investigation.

THREE BURNED TO DEATH

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Feb. 23—Three unidentified persons, probably more, were burned to death and eight were injured in a \$200,000 fire which early today swept the business section, destroying several commercial buildings and the Windsor hotel, a small old structure.

POSSE TO FIGHT INDIANS

POSSE TO FIGHT INDIANS
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 3.—A
despatch to the Descrit Evening News
from Elian today reports that the Indians, driven from Cottonwood Gulch
at the edge of the town have received
removements and have fortified
themseives at Rutler, eight miles west
of Bland. A posse is organizing in
the town to advance on the Indians'
mostilion.

IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 23.—The William A. Harris Steam Engine company, whose active head, E. Francis Crowell, committed suivide last week, was placed in the hands of a receiver today on the request of Mrs. Crowell, Wendell Mackintosh was appointed receiver.

CONVICTION OF EDITOR AFFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Validity of the Washington state statute forbid-ding the editing of any paper "tend-ing to encourage disrespect for the law," was upheld today by the su-preme court and the conviction of al-Fox, editor of the Pierce County Agi-tator affirmed.

RIOT HAS BEEN QUULLED

LONDON. Feb. 23.—An official an-homeoment given out by the bureau of information says that a riot at Singapore, in the Fifth Light infan-ity over promotions has been quelled. The loss of life in the proceedings was "nomewhat serious."

BANDITS GET \$4000

factions in Mexico.

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PIRE AT MANSFIELD, MASS., TO- the

MANSFIELD, Feb. 23.—Two bables, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wills, lost their lives today in a fire which destroyed facily home on Beach street during the brief absence of their mother.

GERARD PRESENTS U. S. NOTE GERARD PRESENTS U. S. NOTE BERRIN, Feb. 22.—James W. Gerard, the American ambassador, last evening presented to the German foreign office the American note which embodies the proposals for the settlement of the Eluation arising from the British embargo on foodstuffs into Germany and the German warfare against British mercantile shipping.

It is understood that proposits were submitted simultaneously in London.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Attorney, eneral Griece and Solicitor Dorsey ted briefs in the supreme court togy in connection with their argument gainst a reversal of the Georgia deral court's decision refusing a hacas corpus release to Leo M. Frank patened to die for the murder of

COURT UPHOLDS TAFT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—President Taft's withdrawal of oil lands in California and Wyoming in 1999 without empowering legislation was upheld today by the supreme court and entry claims of individuals and corporations valued of hundreds of millions of dollars were annuled thereby.

PARLIAMENT INVESTIGATING

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—A special com-mlitee of parliament began today an investigation of the charge boots of inferior quality were the Canadian government for

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Feb. 23.— Davilmar Theodor has abdicated his office as president of Haiti and taken refuge aboard the Dutch steamer Frederick Hendrik in the harbor at Port Au Prince.

TO REGULATE NEWS GATHERING INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 23—A, bill regulating news gathering and distributing agencies was passed by the state senate here 33 to 10. The hill now gres to the house for action. Senator Charles B. Clark of Indianapolis, the author, explained that the measure was intended to break up monopoly and making the service of such news companies and association available to any paper in the state desiring the service. TO REGULATE NEWS GATHERING

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STUART, Fla., Feb. 23.—Three men entered the bank of Stuart today, held up the cashier and escaped with \$4000 ir a stolen automobile. If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.

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vented 17 years ago by Colonel Deport, aided by a friend. The 75 millimeter gun has proved superior to the 77 millimeter gun of the Germans. The French 75 has a range of six and one-half kilometers, compared to the German five and one-marter. It carries half kilometers, compared to the German five and one-quarter. It carries 500 projectiles, while the German gun has only 373. In many other ways the 75 is superior. For one thing, it fires 25 shots per minute, white the 77 firea only 15. France recently held a "75 day" in honor of the funnus gun. Souvenirs of the cannon were sold, and \$700,000 was raised to provide needs for the soldiers in the trenches.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Capacity audiences are the rule at the B. F. Kelth theatre now, and there is little doubt but that this condition will last out the week, for the com-bination of acts shows a very high level of entertainment. Headed by the Metropolitan Minstrels, a very glogery

AFTER SUFFERING

Mrs. Aselin Was Restored to

one was born I was sick with pains in



caused by inflammation. I suffered a great deal every nonth and grew very thin. I was under the long years without any benefit. Finally after repeated suggestions to try it we got Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound. After taking the third bottle of the Compound I was able to do my housework and today I am strong and healthy again. I will answer letters if anyone wishes to know about my case."—Mrs. JOSEPH ASELIN, 606 Fourth Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS The Municipal Council of the City of Lowell will give hearings Saturday, February 27th at 2.30 o'clock p. m. on the following petitions:

T. J. Larkin et al.

That the Bay State Street Railway Co. be compelled to extend their track along Varnum avenue from the end of the present track now laid, to the entire distance, or location, granted to them in the tranchise which they now have on said avenue,

Lawell Driving Club, Inc., by John K.

For road improvement.

By order of the Municipal Council,

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

What to Do to Get Fat and Increase Weight

The Real Cause of Thinness

The Real Cause of Thinness

A Physician's Advice

Most thin people cat from four to six pounds of good solid afar-making food every day and still do not increase in weight one sounce, while on the other hand many of the plump, chunky folks cat very lightly and keep galniog all the time. It's all bosh to say that this is the nature of the individual. It is all bosh to say that is life in the time. It's all bosh to say that the time. It's all the ti

musical act, the show is bound to prove pleasing. The Werner-Amoros company of jugglers, comedians and musicians is an unusual group of foreign entertainers. The members of this company work very fast and accompilish much. That polish which characterizes the best importations is with their always. Fisher and Green in a screamingly funny sketch, "The Portners," can't help making laughter. Their sketch retails the continuous fusiliade of repartee in which the partners induige, and yet, when they are jointly attacked they pull together very well. Nan Halperin, the "personality gir," is a positive winner. No songs like hers have ever been heard here before. Miss Anna G. Leary, of this city, and Adelard V. Gaudreaugive an enlightening exposition of the best of the modern dances, and heast of the modern dances, and become popular. Case & Alma, Fred kildridge and the Hearst-Selig motion pletures make up the remainder of the best of the modern dances, and back of the wall radiators. Put the little broom in a convenient kildridge and the Hearst-Selig motion pletures make up the remainder of the bill. Scats for all performances may be secured in advance. 'Phone 28.

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THE OWL THEATRE

"THE OWI, THEATHE"

"The Death Ray," ninth episode of "The Exploits of Elaine" is the special attraction at the Owl theatre to-day and tomorrow. "The Clutching, Hand" is the inventor of a deathly ray that kills instantly, and he contrives to lure Craig, Kennedy, the scientific detective into a deathly trap where he turns the ray upon the unsuspecting detective. But fortunately, he has found the means to invent a deflector that makes the "Hand's" invention uscless. A stirring fire scene is enacted in this episode, and all in all it is one of the most thrilling of the entire serial. "The Chinatown Mystery, two acts; "Refining Fires" two-acts: "How Hazel Got Even" also in two rarts and a funny Keystone comedy are all on the program. You will get more than your money's worth at this performance.

School Physicians Ask for Increase of \$200

At the regular meeting of the school board held last night it was voted to grant the Y. W. C. A. permission to invite the Greek girls in Green school to a party in the As lation building, the purpose being suclation building, the purpose to interest them in the study of lish. In the absence of Secretary Hugh J. Molloy, Miss Thompson, clerk

WHAT CAUSES COLDS?

This question and "How to Prevent Colds" is asked a thousand times every day. A cold is really a fever, not always caused by the weather but due to a disordered condition of the blood or lack of important foodelements. In changing seasons fatfoods are essential because they distribute heat by enriching the blood and so render the body better able to withstand the varying elements.

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WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

HOW TO PAPER A GOOM

"Just imagine my cousin Lucy pa- to prevent the paste from turning sering her own room," elaculated sour," answered Marie thinking rapid-

of the department, was made secre

A petition signed by all the school physicians, asking for an increase in salars, to \$400 per annum, was laid on the table for future reference.

There are nine school physicians at the present time and they receive \$200 per annum.

per annum.

Miss Graham of the Laura Lee school was granted leave of absence until the end of the term.

An appropriation of \$100 was voted

An appropriation of \$100 was voted for graduation exercises in the evening high school.

A request from the Middlesex Women's club, that a fresh air room be opened in one of the grammar schools, was discussed. Dr. Lambert sald that experiments in ventilation are now being tried in the various schools, and at the present he did not think that the opening of a fresh-air room is feasible. In order to do any effective work along this line, pre-tubercular children would have to be gathered from all parts of the city. Moreover, there is no grammar school that can spare a room for this purpose, and until the experiments now being tried have been thoroughly tested he did not think that anything should be done along this line. It was voted that a communication embodying the chairman's views be sent to the Middlesex Women's club.

Mr. Elliott moved and it was voted if the constitution of the power is the content of the constitution. They love Cascarets because they taste good—never llesex Women's club.

Mr. Elliott moved and it was voted Mr. Elliott moved and it was voted that the rooms be opened and the necessary requipment furnished for manual training and cooking in the Green and Washington schools. On motion of Dr. Lambert it was voted that the use of the equipment for manual training in the Bartlett school be extended to the Fawtucket school and that in the Butler school to the Fdson school.

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Edson school.

Mr. Simpson has something to say about the condition of sidewalks in front of some of the schoolhouses. He said that in several cases there are nothing but dirt sidewalks. He moved, and it was unanimously voted, that a communication be sent to the municipal council asking that concrete sidewalks be provided.

Adjourned.

"Just imagine my cousin Lucy papering her own room," ejaculated Marjorie one day as she read a letter written by that young person.

"Why, my dear little mademoselle, you could do the same if you wished to," answered Marie, never callowing Marjorie to voice defeat in any stunt, where her nimble brain could aid.

"Well, I most certainly would like to paper my den," mused. Marjorie, "would it cost much Marie, and how could I do it?"

"Wall papers cost anything from tenents per piece upwards," replied Marie. "You can buy a very nice one for a quarter or so and the better qualities are easier to handle than the cheaper ones.

"They are usually twenty-one inches wide; and sold in lengths of twelve yards, so by measuring the paper into strips of the requisite length tallowing two or three linches longer than the will cut of the right sleep broder with long sharp scissors. If, instead, you try to cut the paper over a hard surface, jagged edges will probably he the result. "Place the first strip on the table, using weights to keep it from rolling up, and paste the whole surface of the back, paying special attention to the defe. Thick paper becomes more for a quarter or so and the better qualities are easier to handle than the cheaper ones.

"They are usually twenty-one inches wide; and sold in lengths of twelve yards, so by measuring the desired and sold in lengths of twelve yards, because you may have to waste the material in matching the desired and one of the strip close to the case of the match and water. The walls must next be wasted with size.

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"This costs lifteen cents per pound. Put one pound into a saucepan with a gallon of water and let it boll. A jelly-like substance will be the result, and this must be kept warm while it is helng used. "You will also require some paste, which is best made as follows: Put a pound of flour into a pan and make it into a paste with cold water. Add more water until the mixture looks like cream, then boil. Mix in a little size and one ounce and a half of alum

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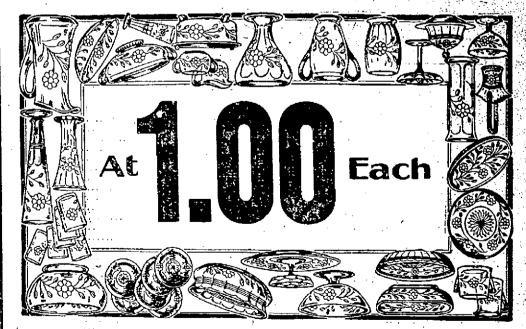
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BARTLETT IN DANGER **PAUL HANNAGAN**

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the boys vocational school is set forth in a letter addressed to Commission: for Putnam by his leapector, Francis delay.

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Commissioner Putnam read the letter at the meeting of the municipal heavy machinery now being operated in the school is too much for it and that the vibration is wenkening the supports. He says that the doors, not heing constructed for the purpose for he was engagested that it might be well to for the loads that they are being made to carry. He recommends that the

City Solicitor Opposed to Paying \$5000-A Settlement Probable

Representative Dennis, A. Murphy's bill asking that the city pay \$5000 to John J. Kenney, who was injured at the Vacational school last. October, the amount to be paid in three different installments, was called for a ferent installments, was called for a hearing in the state house. Boston yesterday. The committee to which the bill was referred reported favorably on the matter, but fitty Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy appeared in opposition to the passing of the bill and as he had not been notified previously, no action was taken. It is thought that an attempt will be made to agree upon a settlement. Representatives Murphy, Gillbride, Senator Marchand and Attorney Daniel J. Donahue were in favor of the bill.

SPOKE ON "BILLERICA"

A meeting of the Lowell Educational club was held yesterday at the Y. W. C. A. in John street. The business meeting was presided over by the precident, Mrs. Black, and at the close of the session an interesting talk was given by Edward F. Dickinson of Billerica, who spoke eloquently on "Billerica," About 25 members of the club were present.

SENTENCED FOR COUNTERFEITING BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Edgar Houleroft of Lawrence was sentenced to two years in Greenfield jail and fined \$509 for counterfeiling in the federal court today.

LONGY CLUB CONCERT

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Despite the many attractions of Washington's birthday, the Middlesex Women's club was well represented by the large audience that gathered to enjoy an afternoon of chamber music by the Longy club, composed of players of wind instruments of the famous Boston Symphony orchestra. Those of the club who appeared in Colonial half yesterday were: Mr. A. Brooke, fluts, Mr. G. Longy, oboe; Mr. A. Sand, clarinet; Mr. F. Hali, horn; Mr. P. Sasony, bassoon; and Hr. A. deVoto as planist. The concert, which was composed of In favor of the bill.

The Cemetery IIII

A hearing on the bill to provide a cemetery commission for the city of Lowell was also held yesterday. Representative Lewis appearing in favor of the bill. City Solicitor Hennessy and Edward Fisher, the latter representing the Lowell board of trade, opposed the bill.

The matter was continued for a further hearing.

Y. M. C. I. ENTERTAINMENT

The second in the series of Sunday evening entertainments under the aus-plees of the Y. M. C. I., was conducted at the society rooms in Stackpole street on Sunday evening and the affair proved even more enjoyable than the preceding event. The speech by Hon, James B. Casey, who spoke on "Opportunity for Young Men?" was one of the most enjoyable features of the evening. The musical program was also relished by those in attendance and encores were frequently de-The affair was in charge a very competent committee, of which Andrew Doyle is the chairman.



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BY EX-REPRESENTATIVE

LAWRENCE, Feb. 23.—Alderman became involved in a war of words and hest known citizens of the down river than the city and is well known throughout hall this afternoon. Three bullets took Kane to bring the meeting to a close. New England in democratic political

APPEAL TO UNITED STATES

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ALLIES CLAIM GERMANY IS NOT MEETING COST OF CARE OF MEET PRISONERS OF WAR IN CAMPS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The entente allies have made representations to the United States that Germany is not meeting the cost of care of her prisoners of war. In their camps and thave asked the United States, as carting for the diplamatic interests of all warring powers to make representations to Berlin.

LONGY CLUB CONCERT

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Field Marshal Von Hindenburg by hard fighting and extraordinary marches inflicted such a striking do-

Musical Director Well Known Here Observed 60th Birthday Auniversary

hen a little lad of 10 conducted an or chestra in a Lynn theatre, not for an amateur performance, but for a regular show and for money. He was at that time a violinist of considerable ability and had some knowledge of

barmony and counterpoint.
Today he is a man of cunning in
several crafts, a man with an interesting history and a fascinating ambi-

He boasts that he can make a turned shoe from start to finish; he can play and teach any orchestral or band instrument,—and does as a part of his He knows acting in the old fashioned sense as those who took-part in the K. of C. production are

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teaching. At the present time, Mr. Tracy has a Lowell pupil, in whom he sees a great future. Mr. Frank Dleginau, of Read street, this city, is taking a course in harmony and counterpoint. He also studies the violin. Mr. Dlegnan is busy at the present time arranging orchestrations and this particular line. George Lowell Tracy, who success-fully conducted the rehearsing of the "Maid and the Middy" for the Kulghts One of his arrangements of popular of Columbus in this city a few years medleys was played at the entertainment conducted by the alumni of St. musical ability, celebrated his 50th anniversary quietly at his home in Boston on Sunday.

Just 50 years ago Sunday Mr. Tracy

Henra With Ind of the conducted of a company.

REV. FR. CHOQUETTE

Pastor of Malden Church, Formerly of Lowell, Surprised on 35th Birthday Anniversary .

Rev. C. Victor Choquette, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Malden, and a former resident of this city, was agreeably surprised Sunday on the occasion of his 35th anniversary of birth.

Several nieces and nephews of the clergyman called at the rectory Sunday afternoon and presented their un of C. production are day afternoon and presented their un-He learned the stage cle a handsome leather covered rocker, business and stage presence in a school where a raw-hide whip assisted the instruction. He is a master of pantomine, of stage management, and—most ticklish of all—of the art of conching amateur actors and singers.

Mr. Tracy has many pupils at the present time but his chief interest is in teaching music to the patients of the Massachusetts School for the Feeble-Minded.

Miss Teresa Slattery, daughter of Probation Officer Ed. Slattery was a pupil of his up until some time ago and progressed wonderfully under his business and stage presence in a school as a token of esteem, the gift being

subjects constitute about the only spice added at meetings of the munic ipal council novadays and sometimes these controversies are guite refresh-

ng. Com. Carmichnel's suggestion of-SUWALKI, Russian Poland, Saturday, Feb. 29, via Berlin and London, Feb. 23.—The German forces under Field Marshal Von Hindenburg by hard fighting and extraordinary many fighting are estimated at 30,000 fighting and extraordinary many fighting are estimated at 30,000 fightin hard fighting and extraordinary men.

Over 60,000 Russians out of a total to the city's debt. "By fixing a limit feat on the Russians opposed to them of 150,000 engaged are prisoners in the recent battle of the Masurian German bands.

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Mr. Duncan said that If the rate were fixed an Incoming government might go to the legislature and ask to have it increased. Mr. Carmichael said he thought that the legislature after fixing the limit would not change it again in a hurry. He said that the legislature of ware only for corrowing of money was only for canks and bankers and that state and nunicipal loans assisted very materi

limit tends to extravagance.

the exception of Lawrence, was the similest city territorially in the state as according to population.

ALL BRAVES HAVE SIGNED

FERDINAND DUCKWITZ DEAD PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—Perdinand Duckwitz, aged 55. known in fraternal insurance circles throughouthe United States, died at his home ber lart night.

Informal controversies on certain

BOSTON, Feb. 23—Jas. E. Gaffney, president of the Boston Nat'l league club stated today that with the receipt of Whaling's contract the club las the signature of every member of the team. No reference was made to the contract with Bill James, except that the club would insist on its conditions being fulfilled.

work for the unemployed."

municipal loans assisted very materially in supporting the banks. To he in debt is what Sberman said war was, concluded the colonel.
"The model city of Springfield is within \$80,000 of the tax limit," said

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N. Y. LAWYER LOSES SUIT SNOW TIES

SOURI

JOHN B. GLEASON SUED FOR \$60,-HEAVY STORM EXTENDS OVER 600 FOR DEFENDING THAW IN FIRST TRIAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-John B Gleason, a New York lawyer, today lost his suit in the supreme court for \$50,-600 charges for defending Harry Thaw in his first trial for the killing of Stanford White.

PERSONALS

Alphonse E. Drouin of this city is visiting his parents at St. Johnsbury,

Mrs. Hormisdas Arvisais of John street is visiting relatives at Mogan-tic, Que. Mrs. Etta Laporte, Miss Susie Thorpe and Miss Agnes Murphy attended the spring millinery openings in New York

during the past week. Miss Florence Provost and Miss Annotic Vigcant left yesterday for New York, where they will spend a few

Rev. James J. Lynch has been ap-pointed chaplain of Lowell court, Catholic Order of Foresters, by Rev. Dr. James H. O'Neil, general chap-lain.

Americains club went to Lawrence vesterday and were the guests of Cercle Montcalm. During their visit in the down-river city the Lowellitea received a challenge for a pool and billiard tournament from Cercle Montcalm and the matter will be taken up at the meeting of the Citoyens-Americalm wednesday evening. If the match takes place it will be for a sill-ver trophy and the metes will be conducted in Lawrence and Lowell.

BIRTURELY PLANTY.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

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A delightful birthday party was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gauthler. 135 Durant street. In honor of their little daughts treet. In honor of their little daughts received many gifts, including a gold locket and chain. A musical program included songs by Thomas Sullivan. Clarence Cunningham, Louise Gauthler and May Dinn and Omer Dion; a piano solo by Elizabeth Poye and piano solo by Elizabeth Poye and recitations by Ruth Welton. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Gauthler and the afternoon passed quickly and pleasantly.

FIDERAL TRADE CONMISSION

PERFECAL TRADE COMMISSION FIRENCAL TRADE COMMISSION, WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—President Wilson met rumblings of a scrate fight on his nominations for the new federal trade commission today by the announcement that he intended to stand by them. W. H. Patry of Seattle, Wash, the president said he had been appointed as a republican. Parry hitherto had been described as a progressive republican.

DR. PULSIFER AT Y. M. C. A. DR. PULSIFER AT Y. M. C. A.
Dr. Nathan Pulsifer of this city gave
an interesting talk before the memhera of the senior symmasium class
and others at the Y. M. C. A. last
night. This is one of a series of
talks in the health course and about
100 young men listened with interest
to the lecture given by the able physician, who had taken for his subject.
"The Value of Physical Training."
Next Monday evening Dr. C. B. Livingston will be the lecturer and his
talk with he on "The Conservation of
Special Senses."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 23.—Demoralization of telegraph and telephone service and delays in trains reaching. Kansas City today followed an almost unprecedented fall of heavy, wet snow that extended during the last 24 hours over Kansas, Oklahoma, and this part of Missouri. A high wind that accompanied the storm swept hundreds of poles away and it was believed it would be several days before normal wire conditions were restored.

KANSAS, OKIAHOMA AND MIS-

restored.

BRITISH BI-WEEKLY REPORT ON PROGRESS OF FIGHTING ON CON-

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The British bi-weekly report on the progress of the fighting on the continent was given

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I. W. Hanson, of this city, is one of the speakers at the convention of the Church of the Nazarene being held in Manchester, N. H. Ioday. Mr. Hanson will also assist in the 10 days' revival services which will begin tomorrow.

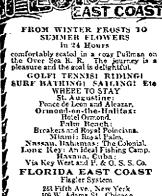
A delegation from the Citoyens-Americains club went to Lawrence yesterday and were the guests of Cercle Montealm. During their visit in the flown-river city the Lowellites resuccessful hombardment captured a

nothing more than artillery duels. The thick weather has handleapped the work of aircraft."

FIRE IN CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL

FALL RIVER, Feb. 23.—A threatening fire at the contagious city hospital located on the outskirts of the city today caused widespread alarm in municipal and medical circles but the flames were checked just as preparations were being made to remove five children, all seriously ill with scarles fever, from the burning building.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.



LOPPDA EAST COAST FROM WINTER PROSTS 10 SUMMER FLOWERS in 24 Hours

Flagler System
233 Fifth Ave, New York
106 W. Adams St., Chicago
St. Augustine, Fla.

WEAKNESS WAS FEATURE | Hoston Elevated ... 80 | Bos & Maino ... 23 | | | N Y & N H ... 45 | |

AFFECTS SELLING-CLOSE WAS

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High Low

"And that very fact helps, perhaps, to make it a model city," said Mr. Carmichael, "Getting away from the debt "I suppose that to fix the tax limit would be a good thing," said Mr. Morse, "but the city has got to grow. Here we are now up against the proposition to annex Dracut."

Then there ensued a brief controversy relative to annexation, and Mr. Duncan remarked that Lowell, with the execution of Lawrence, was the

Stock Market Closing Prices, Feb. 23 FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION MINING Alaska Gold 28 Altonez 3912 Am zinc 2215 Arcadian 478

HOLDING SECRET SESSIONS THE POTTERY INDUSTRY

POLITICAL SITUATION IN HOL-LAND IS SUCH THAT INTEREST ING DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED

THE HAGUE, Feb. 24.—There is good reason to believe that the political situation in Holland at the present time is such that most interesting develonments might be expected at any moment. There have been recently any reductions in selling prices result ing from reduced duties "must be folnumerous meetings between the diplomatic representatives of various countries at The Hague but the sub- wages. The tariff reduced duties from 55 to 35 per cent, and from 60 to 40 per cent, on undecorated and decorated carthonware, respectively. The report says jects discussed at these conferences have been kept strictly secret. The Netherlands ministers have been in conference with some of the foreign diplomars and at the same time work in the government offices has been going on night after night to a late hour. The Holland-American liner Ryndam when she left Rotterdam for New York last night was brilliantly lighted. She laid to off the harbor all night before proceeding down the channel. The name Ryndam in large letters has been painted on both sides of the steamer.

O. M. I, CADETS MEETING O. M. I. CADETS MEETING

The O. M. I. Cadets held a meeting at the Immaculate Conception school half last evening, at which an address on "Camp Life," by Matthew McCann, was a decided feature. A meg tournament was also held and prizes were awarded the winners.

It was announced that 150 Springfield rifles which were ordered some time ago will be here in a few days.

On Friday evening Companies C and D will meet at the half to make arrangements for the prize driff to be held during the latter part of April.

SICK CHILDREN MADE WELL Every mother likes to see her children the picture of health and vitality. I find that the stomach is

a source of constant trousome children and there is a constant need of some safe remedy. A disordered stomach, too, frequently breeds worms, either stomach worms or rade Mark pinworms.
You can absolutely depend upon Dr.

up the stomach, bowels and general health.

health.

Or. True's Elixir, the discovery of my father, has been on the market for over 80 years. That's proof of its efficiency. Get the time-tried Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. Good for adults also. At your dealer's, 35c, 50c and \$1.00, Advice free. Special treatment for tupeworms. Send for book.



Metropolitan Minstrels Ten Juveniles WERNER-**AMOROS** TROUPE

A Real Hit

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FISHER GREEN

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HALPERIN OTHER KEITH

and LEARY **FEATURES** Send the .Kiddies!

1000 MATINEE SEATS.... 10c



XPLOITS OF ELAIN

Three 2-Act Dramas and a Keystone Also

A REAL PICTURE SHOW

ADMISSION 5 and 10 CENTS

PEOPLE'S CLUB COURSE Runels Building, Merrimack and Bridge Streets WEBNESDAY, FEB. 24, AT S P. M. Lecture by Dr. John B. May on Our Neighbors, the Birds," Illus-

WOLF'S THEATRE OPPOSITE CITY BALL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY the's Masterpiece Six Other.

Free. All Invited. Take Elevator

"THE OLD FOGY"

MRS. ROBERT LISTER Of Boston SOPRANO AND TEACHER OF SINGING 226 MERRIMACK ST., LOWELL Thursdays (Miss White's Studio)

Boston Studio, Trinity Court

THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE RINGS WITH IT THIS WEEK

A BIG LAUGH FOR LOWELL!

A LOVE STORY OF ORIGINALITY A RIDT OF COMEDY A "CROOK" ROMANCE OF GRIPPING INTEREST

THEY ALL SAY ITS THE BEST YET

VESTIGATION BY DEPT. OF COM.

WASHINGTON, February 24.—Secretary Redfield yesterday made pulled the three report of the investigation by the department of commerce into the

lowed by a corresponding reduction in

the imports of pottery for the first twelve months of the tariff law increased less than a training law in-

creased less than a half million dollar:

edge of the costs of production in their own industry.

"2-Extreme costs of production were found in the different potteries of the United States. There were also large variations in earnings and profits.

"3-Large differences in the cost of production between the

production between the potterles of the United States and those of Eu-rope were found to exist. The genera-level of costs was considerably, highe

level of costs was considerably higher in the United States. In fact, the lowest rost of production in any Amer-ican pottery exceeded that of the highest cost of production in any Eu-

copean pottery, except one establish

research work.
"9-Finally, this report has aimed to

COLLEGE MEN COMING they Will Hold Conference at

Withington of Harvard, W. P. Sheffield

their college, or their own personal

On Sunday afternoon a big meeting

day and Sunday

ment in Austria.

over the last twelve months of

Incubators

-- AND --

NOW HERE

The 1915 Pattern

Brooders

They are endorsed by the larger number of leading poultry raisers, and are the only machines for the beginner who seeks over the last tweive monins of the old law.

The following conclusions are given as general statements of fact:

"1—The potters of the United States are without adequate knowledge of the costs of production in their own industry.

BUY A CYPHERS

BARTLETT & DOW

216 Central Street

T AM FREE PROM SUFFERINGS SHE SAYS, "AND I SHALL SOON RE-TAKE MY PLACE IN WORLD"

PARIS, Feb. 24.—"Months of suffer ing and the shock of the operation have paled Sarah Bernhardt's cheeks but her eyes have the same wonder ful depth and her voice the sam ment in Austria.

"4.—Competitive prices of American and foreign ware in the United States are not determined solely by the difference in cost of production at home and abroad. Other factors, including customs duties, transportation charges, and incidental expenses are sufficient as shown in the report to offset the difference in cost of production. ind depth and her voice the same tones," says the Journal's Bordeaux correspondent. "Lying in her great white hed she is unhappy because "the eddying wind which bends the pines and magnollas prevents my having the window open." she said yesterday. "All the suffering I have endured," continued the tragedienne, "is more than compensated by the tokens of sympathy I have received from the most Illustrious and the humblest

"5—Many of the American potteries are poorly situated and the plants are hard character of their development. There are few American potteries that have thoroughly modern plants equipped throughout with up-to-date machinery.

equipped throughout with up-to-date machinery.

"6-In spite of the fact that the average wages paid in American potteries in the different occupations are lighter than those paid in European potteries by from 20 to over 500 per cent, the labor cost per unit of product never shows so great a difference as \$2 per cent (except in German china plants). This indicates the greater efficiency of American workmen.

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"Frightened? Not at all. I felt asset of quite naturally, hearing far away barmonious chimes. Then I

plants. This indicates the greater efficiency of American workmen.

"7--The standard list-upon which American potters base their selling price is absolete. It establishes for different articles selling prices that vary winely from the relative costs of production. Complete revision is necessary before American potters can intelligently sell their ware.

"S- There is a distinct need for more scientific methods of production which can be brought about only by highly skilled instruction and more scientific research work. "I have been in despair since the beginning of the war at being help-less when there was so much to do. The Parislans feted me when I told them in all simplicity the story of my life. I shall tell it again with another mentory. As soon as I have re-covered completely I shall resume my classes at the conservators and the

covered completely I shall resume my classes at the conservatory and then move heaven and earth to realize my dream—create Rostand's Princess Lointaine."

Mine. Bernhardt became excited white telling of her plans and the effort thred here a little, but she soon recovered and was able to receive immense houquets piled high at her door by friends and sympathizers.

Lowell in Partnership with Rum "The City Beautiful" Disfigured. Dr Bartlett's Sermon Sunday night.

"9--Finally, this report has aimed to be constructive in its analysis of the pottery industry. There are, means, and these have been pointed out, by which the cost of production may be materially reduced. And these costs must be reduced, not only that the American industry may compete with foreign products brought into this market but in order that American products may compete in foreign markets. THREE HELD IN HINGHAM The investigation was made in the The investigation was made in the potteries of England, Germany and Austria, and, in the United States, in 48 establishments in New Jersey, Ohio, West Virginia, New York, Pennsylvania, Indiama and Maryland. The report deals exhaustively with the mechanical, scientific, labor and markeling processes connected with the industry.

BAIL SET AT \$10,000 EACH AFTER LONG REARING - WITNESSES TELL OF SHOOTING

BINGHAM, Feb. 24.-After a hearing lasting nearly all day the three men charged with assault with intent to kill Chief of Police Washington I. James of this town were held in bonds of \$10,000 each for the grand jury in June by Judge George W. Kelley in the district court yesterday. The men are Givenne Casagaro, Salvetor, Str.

day and Sunday

College men from a number of the ltading colleges of New England will come to Lowell on Friday. Saturday and Sunday of this week for a three days' conference with the young men were represented by Jeremiah J. Medanay. of Lowell. The names of the men who Anarney. The courtroom and corriwill come to Lowell are given as Clarence P. Shedd, state college secretary;
Ernest Hedden of Williams, Paul of Chief James and of the subsequent

of Brown, Roy C. Rowker of W. P. L. W. P. Knteszner of M. I. T., and Dick Merrill of Dartmouth, who will be student leader of the group. The meetings will begin with a banquet Friday evening. On Saturday morning from 9 until 12 o'clock, and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon, the vistions are to meet personaly in prearranged interviews, the older boys who are interested in talking over with them their choice of life work, or their college or their own personal

OFFICIALS SILENT REGARDING PROPOSALS SENT TO ENGLAND AND GERMANY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Administration officials today continued silent regarding proposals the United States On Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock a meeting will be held of all interested, and discussion will take place as to the different opportunities ias made to Great Britain and Ger many for an understanding questions of Coonstuffs for the civilian place as to the different opportunities for service while at school.

On Saturday evening it has been planned by the boys to take the college men as their guests up to the armory to see the New England champathy the most state of the proposals has not been disclosed on account of the delicacy of the proposals has not been disclosed on account of the delicacy of the proposals has not been disclosed on account of the delicacy of the proposals has not been disclosed on account of the delicacy of the proposals has not been disclosed on account of the delicacy of the proposals has not been disclosed on account of the delicacy of the proposals has not been disclosed on account of the delicacy of the proposals has not been disclosed on account of the delicacy of the proposals has not been disclosed on account of the delicacy of the proposals has not been disclosed on account of the delicacy of the proposals has not been disclosed on account of the delicacy and submarine warfare against mercantile shipping.

cary of the negotiations. In diplomatic circles, however, it was generally believed that the suggestion had been made that American consular representatives or American organizafor young men over 15 years will be beld in the hall at the Young Men's Christian association at 3.30 when each of these men will give his personal testimony, and George R. Merriam of Roslon will deliver the principal adtions supervise the distribution of foodstuffs to the German civilian population. Unofficial advices from Berlin said that Ambassador Gerard had presented to the German government the American proposals for a settlement of the issue.

the issue.
This latest move on the part of the This latest move on the part of the United States government taken in connection with the destruction of the American steamer Carib by mines or submarines off the coast of Germany increased official anxiety for the safety of American shipping. The Carib disaster following so closely the steame Evelyn wreck is causing fears of com-plications likely to arise from the loss of American life by a submarine at-tack.

FELL BETWEEN CARS

Franklin, N. H., Furmer Lost His Life While Attempting to Board a Move-

FRANKLIN, N. H., Feb. 24.-Herbert Burns, a farmer of Newport, fell be-tween the cars when he attempted to peard a moving train here today and

Lowell in Partnership with Rum: "The City Beautiful" Disagured. Dr. Bartlett's Sermon Sunday night.

THE GILBRIDE CO.

TOMORROW LOCKHART'S DOLLAR DAY

NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

Tomorrow will be Lockhart Dollar Day

Let not any one say that he or she can afford to miss it. We all grow wiser and better as life wears away. You can buy anything advertised here tomorrow because it is Lockhart Dollar Day, for One Dollar. Notice how the values range from One Dollar Fifty up to Three Dollars and over. We urge every reader to take advantage of Thursday Lockhart Dollar Day. You never hear of anything like it at any other time. Great is the power of a Dollar Thursday. Come early. The crowds will be immense. Below we submit a few items on sale for a Dollar.

40 Skirts—Black and blue, all wool serge, blue and brown cordurey and black and white check. values up to \$3.50. Sale price \$1.00

> 25 Coats -- Misses' and Women's odd garments, were up to \$10.00. Sale price \$1,00

\$3 National Bed Springs -- Any size...... \$1.00 Sold to women only. Only one to a customer

\$2,25 36x72 in. Rugs, \$1.00 Each \$2.00 to \$3.00 Pair Cross Stripe Madras \$1.00 Pair

17c Arab and White Scrim...12 Yards for \$1.00

60c Cinjoleum, (Rug border).....3 Yards for \$1.00

green and navy, Sale price \$1.00 5, inch Taffeta and Moire Ribbon-All colors. Regular price 19e yard. 8 Yards for \$1.00

\$3.00 and \$4.00 Women's Genuine Leather Hand

Bags, with real leather

linings, titled with purse

to match, a good size for

shopping in tan, black,

Men's and Women's Pure Linen Handkershiefs-Initial and plain. Regular price 19c..... 8 for \$1.00

\$1.50 Lace and Muslin Vestees, newest Suring styles for\$1.00 Clark's Mill End and J. P. Coats' Best Six-cord Spool Cotton. Regular price ac spool, all colors.

15c Poplin, 8 Yards for \$1.00 7c Prints, 20 Yards for \$1.00

12c Manchester Percales, 10c Yards for \$1.00 \$1.50 Blankets, full size, \$1.00 Par Pair

> Siik Waists, in black, navy blue, brown and Rocky Mountain blue, tology adultura billo, long sleeves, high necks. Others in stripes, made tallored style. Very good bargains. Worth \$1.98. Sale price\$1.00 bargains. Wor Sale price

feta or Messaline Black Silk-Regular, price \$1.43. yard. Sale price

\$1.00 Yard

2 Clasp, Real Kid Gleves, made with the Paris point embroidery in black white, tan, gray, sand, black stitched with white, and white stitched with Regular price \$1.25. Mill End Sale price\$1.00 Pair

Women's Silk Hose-High spliced heels, liste soles deep lisle tops, in all the desired shades. A regular 75c hoss. Mill End Sale price. 2 Pairs for \$1.00

Lockhart's

DOLLAR



Lockhart's DOLLAR

Women's Fine Silk Lisle Hose—4 thread heel and toe, double garter taps, high spliced heel, doubte soles. Regular 39c qual-ity. Mill End Sale price. ' 4 Pairs for \$1,00

60 Doz. Bleached Sheets, size \$1x90, made of extra fine cotion, searnless, Hegular price, 79c each, Mill End Sale price. 2 for \$1.00

15c Turkish Towels, heavy spongy quality, Mill End Sale price....9 for \$1.00

49c Bleached Sheets, size 72x90. Mill End Sale price.........3 for \$1,00

Children's Winter Coats. sizes 2 to 5 years. Reg. ular price \$2.50. Mill End Sale price \$1.00

> ChRdren's Colored Dresses, in gingham and percales, advanced summer styles, sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular price \$1.49. Mil! End Sale price.....\$1.00

Women's Harvard Mills ankle length, positively

Women's Liste Union lar price 50c each.

Union Suits-Fleeced IIned in high neck, long sleaves, perfect goods, \$1.00 each is the price. Thursday Dollar Day, Two Suits

Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace bottom. Regu-3 for \$1,00 Women's Long White Skirts, with 13 in flounce of val. lace or handsome eyelet embroidery. Reg. price \$1.50. Sale price \$1.00

Corsets, made of fine cou-th low and medium bust, long skirt and three pairs of hose supporters. Sizes 19 to 26. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price...\$1.00

27 in. Fine Swiss Floureings, in a variety of dain-ty patterns. Regular price 50c yard. Sale price, 4 Yards for \$1,00

syan-Mansfield breach of promise case esterday filed papers in the superfor ourt by which the securities of Mansfeld, which have been held under at-

the supreme court in a similar suit theid that a bill in equity would not like in a breach of promise to marry case, for the reason that in order to

dissolving of the attachments, and the folds personal properly was tied up to advices received here today. To the amount of about \$48.000.

New York city.

The dismissal of that case, the retary of Stale Bryan at Miami, where the half will be taxed to capacity the was spending the winter, according to the control of the same of the same of the same of the same income to the same of the same income.

New York city.

a cond for \$30,000.

The sult in equity, which was the first action brought, was dismissed by agreement, and the plaintiff will rely entirely on her action at law, the first interest of Mansage of name has expired and no agreement.

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HOGANS FAIL TO ENTER APPEAL

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Mr. Davis became best known to the plaintiff in the valley of the Kings and discovered the tombs of Thebes and discovered the tombs of the famous flater with the same and a battle represent both teams, and a battle represent both teams and a battle represent to the lings in the valley of the Kings of Thebes and discovered the tombs of the famous flater Mr. Davis found and excapted with the same and Herve Cote into the lings and better the times of the game. Practically the same in the hands of order the same and Herve Cote into the flater to the game. Practically the reaction of the famous flater Mr. Davis found and excapte

lowell Five and Centralville A. C.

Miss Ryan Drops Bill in the debt in this case as it was merely a claim for damages. The plaintiff pressed her suit at law of trial in view of the attachment of the securities, until yesterday, when she consented to a dismissal of that case, the retary of Stale Bryan at Miani, where dissolving of the attachments, and the delist of the was spending the winter, according to the dissolving of the attachments, and the dissolving of the attachments of the deliveration of the dissolving of the attachments of the dissolving of the dissolvin Fritz Hansen and Herve Cote into the

8-Button Black Kld Gloves, sizes 5 3-4 to 6 1-2; regular price \$1.75. Sale price \$1.00 Chamoisette Bracelet Gloves, in gray and white; regular price 70c. Sale price.... 59c



EIGHT DEPARTMENTS ARE TO BE MOVED AND GIVEN LARGER QUARTERS. THIS MEANS LOTS OF WORK, CAR-PENTERS, PAINTERS, FIXTURE MEN, ETC.

ART DEPT

98c Embroidered Japanese Covers 59c—30x30 inches square, hand em-broldered; regu-har price 98c, Sale price,

59c

59a Round or Square Covers 39c-Hemmed or lace trimined; regular price 59c. Sale price

39c

39c Stamped Dresses 25c — Children's dresses, sizes 1 to 4 years, all made and new designs: regular price 39c. Sole price

25c

59c Stamped Pillow Slips 49c-Extra quality tubing and new patterns: regular price 50e. Sale price

49c

Notions and Smallwares King's Spool Cotton, 200 yards, for hand or machine use, black or white, all numbers; regular price 3c spool. Sale price, 3 Spools 5c Erighton Baste Cotton, 500 yards on spool, all numbers, best quality; regular price 5c spool. Sale price, 2 Spools 5c

nickel plated, large sheet, best needle points; regular price 10c.

large package. Sale price, 2 Packages 10 Cotton Tape, good quality, 1-4 inch width, 24 yard pieces; regular price

size; regular price 5c. Sale price 7c ad Garters 34c—Genuine "Velvet Pad Garters 34c—Genuine 'Velvet Grip' make, silk covered, large size, colors black, piuk, blue and white: ragular price 50c. Sale

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"Astoria" Safety Pins, the best brass
nickel plated, all sizes; regular
prices 7c, 10c card. Sale price.

ports, 5 on card, all sizes; regula price ac card. Sale price

Invisible Hair Pins, best Japanuce price3 Cards 5c

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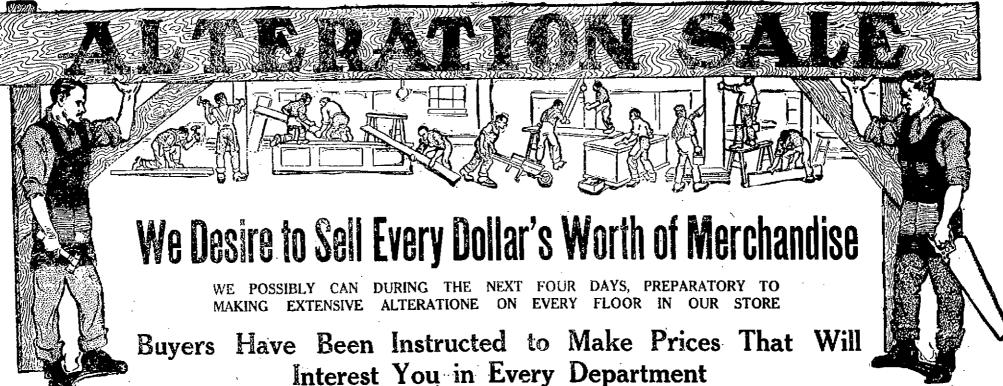
regular price 25c. Sale price, 14c 30c Writing Paper 16c-Fine quality

linen thisb, in fancy box, plain white and time, various sizes and shapes, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes; regular price 50c. Sale price 16c

30c Initial Stationery 17c.-Fine quality "Letter Crest" brand, dainty gold embossed initial with old rare background. 24 sheets, 24 envel-opes; regular value 20c box. Sab-

opes; regular value zee tox. Samprict 178
30e Stationery 17c.—Fine quality paper and envelopes in Butcarian lawn finish, 24 shoets, 24 chvelopes; regular price 50g hox. Sale price 17c 5c Envelopes, 2 packages 5c.—Fell government dize envelopes, good quality paper, 25 in jackage; regular price 5c package. Sale price, 2 for 5c

TOMORROW MORNING WE OPEN A GREAT



ART DEPT.

25c Piece Pillow Ruffling 10c-414 yards in picce; regular orice 250 Sale price

10c

10c Teneriffe Doilies 50 - All. over lace sizo 5 inches; regular price 10c Sale price

5c

15c Eiderdown Wool 5c -- Small lot in black and dark green; regniar price 18c. Sale price

> 5c SKEIN

MILLINERY

\$1,98 Trimmed Hats 98c -- Made of velvet, trimmed with an ostrich poin pom and ribbon; regular price \$1.98. Sale price98c

\$2.98 Trimmed Hats \$1.49-Made of Lyons velvet, trimmed with flowers and velvet ribbon; regular price \$2.93. Sale price......\$1.49

\$3.98 Trimmed Hats \$1,98- Black velvet sallors, trimmed with a high stickup, fancy and silk ribbons; regular price \$3.98. Sale price \$1.93

\$4,98 Trimmed Hats \$2.49-Close fitting turban shape, of fine quality hatter's plush, trimmed with a fancy coque feather, stickup at side, finished with a metallic bird ornament; regular price \$4.98. Sale price \$2.49 25c Children's Trimmed Hats 5c-One lot of Children's trimmed hats; regular price 25c. Sale price 5c

69a Untrimmed Shapes 25c-One lot of untrinuned velvet shapes; regufor price 60c. Sale price.......25c

98c Untrimmed Hats 39c-Another lot \$1.69 Untrimmed Hats 59c—Small medium and arge shapes, of fine quality velver; regular price \$1.69.

A beautiful line of new flowers, rosebuds, forget-me-nots, wreaths, roses, cherries and berries. Prices 10c, 19c, 25c and 39c

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and 6 forks in hox. Reguher price \$3.50 set. Sale
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CHANGES IN THE CHARTER

Agitations to change the charter of the city of Lowell are to be looked for as a matter of course in the current condition of political ferment, but at the present time they do not attract a great deal of publie support. It is well that this is so, for were we to indulge in charter changes merely for the sake of change, we would never prosper or develop. While a small section of the public preaches a change in the form of government as the solution of all existing evils, the great majority in the electorate have grown to feel that the future of the city depends more on the personality of the men chosen to hold office, and on the spirit of the people with regard to their government than to any mere change in charter requirements.

Lowell did indeed change its old time charter a few years ago when it adopted the present commission form of government, but the change was not born out of any passing fancy. It was the result of statesman who knows from personal deep study and sound conviction, and while, in the framing of such a far-reaching and involved instrument, it was inevitable that imperfections should have erept in, the change was in every way for the better. If the new charter has failed to bring about the conditions that were promised, the fault does not lie with the present charter; it lies with the public which knowingly and deliberately since then have chosen the men who have administered civic affairs under our charter,

At the time that the present charter went into effect, many seriousminded men sincerely opposed it, believing that it would hinder good government instead of ushering in reform, but when its possibilities a German submarine as the elements were demonstrated, many of these became its most streamons advocates. Our present charter did away with the old sectional system that made captain, to the exculpation of helligerpublic affairs the play of parties and party leaders, and it served to ent nations. Apart from the new conplace the responsibility for inefficiency or inability where it helongs, ditions of warfare hitherto untried Under the present form of government, any citizen who takes an interest in the affairs of his city-which are his own affairs in a very intimate sense-may readily find out, if he he so disposed, why the election of certain public officials does not bring about the reforms promised so lavishly by these officials, and it shows him where the remedy lies, if he area had been designated in previous has been disappointed. While there is a great deal to be desired in the interpretation of the spirit of the charter, both here and in court circles, any change in our charter at this time would be directly opposed to the interests of good government. The test has been too short to justify tral vessels on the German governeither change or condemnation.

The present charter of Lowell places the responsibility for the choice but the facts pointed otherwise in this of able, honest and efficient officials on the entire electorate; it eliminates instance, as the Evelyn was bound for party and sectional considerations of all kinds and lays emphasis on Bremen with a cargo of cotton. general desirability in the candidate. It seeks to wipe out the petty influences that have operated against the aspirations of decent citizens to hold public office, and it aims at reducing the affairs of the city to a hisiness basis. That the city has not benefited by it lo the full extent gency. Already two Norwegian steam-then-Mayflowers. is undoubted, but who, knowing the facts, can blame the charter? Rather should the blame be placed fairly on the shoulders of the voters of Lowell. So long as the voters ignore the real issues and the demands of progressive government, and elect men for personal or peculiar reasons of one kind of another, so long will we have unsatisfactory civic government. It may be laid down, in passing, that so long as the eivic government. It may be laid down, in passing that so long as the most of the poems on the European public views city affairs lightly, we will have unsatisfactory government, war come in the category of doggered no matter what the form of the charter may be.

If those who desire a change in the city charter of Lowell are really swayed by a desire for improvement in our affairs, it would be well if recall. they would study the present charter and see if we are availing of its provisions to the full in the search for better things. Even a cursory examination will show that we have the means to select the best men in the city to conduct our business and means in abundance to see that after election they conduct it economically, efficiently and progressively. We have not yet tested the present charter to the full. Should we change our charter for any other system, there will be a clamor for another change in a short time, but these agitations should be discouraged. If, under the present charter, we elect honest, able men with adequate busi ness capacity, there will be no reason to demand a change.

It may be also said without fear of contradiction that the form of charter we possess is being regarded by most progressive cities of the country as very desirable, and the list of cities that adopt it is growing larger annually. That any section of the Lowell public wishes for a change is significant, but why change the charter? Why not exercise more care in choosing public officials, and give our charter a fair chance.

England are to spend the money they

When you buy, Insist upon having

"New England Made Goods." Then

money into New England to employ

more men and women in higger and

Pass prosperity around but pass i

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public service in resisting the tempta-

petter shops at higher wages.

England made goods.

LOCAL PROSPERITY FIRST This is an age of specialization. Yet carn here in foreign markets and com-

specialization is not necessary to suc-In industry this specialization prosper as she should. has led to the formation of glgantic trusts which seek to control the world trade in a particular product or partic- the money you carn will remain where ular line of products but manufactur- it belongs and the balance of New ing them on such a gigantic scale that England's manufactured products can no one can compete with the prices be profitably sold elsewhere bringing . Ibair business offi ciency, buying in large quantities. shipping by carloads and trainloads and avoiding the expensive petty detalls which the small business man around at home first. Ask for New must overcome.

The great United States Steel Corporation founded the town of Gary, Indiana, on the Great Lakes, near unlimited resources of the required raw material, from ore, and thus a com- tion to take issue with the present munity prospers by specialization administration, unlike many other Gary makes steel for the world trade notable men, and in calling for the and the world market pays money to loyalty of the American public while

Gary which enables the citizens to prosper.

New England cannot succeed by the specialization scheme. Here, where freedom was born, industry with the small manufacturing plant which supplied the needs of a small community. Your great great and supplied the needs of a small community. Your great great and supplied the needs of a small community. Your great great and supplied the needs of a small community. Your great great and supplied the needs of a small community. Your great great and supplied the needs of a small community. Your great great and supplied the needs of a small community. Your great community. Your great grandmother their official representatives. It is had to spin her own yarn and then very easy to pick flaws in an adminmake clothes for the entire family, istration, particularly in a grave period Soon a small mill made the yarn for such as we are now passing through, the entire community. Even thus the Washington was opposed, and far worsted mill and the cotton mill and more bitterly, than has been President the shoe shop, tool shop and the ma- Wilson; Lincoln, too, had to bear the chinery plant, came into existence un-burden of ridicule, misrepresentation til New England became a community and hate. Today, the slight comof diversified industry, created origin- plaints of the disgruntled are banished ally to supply her own needs.

in the ferrent applause of an united This gradual development of indus- nation. Without drawing the odious try produced skilled workmen in many lines and the quality of New England made goods became famous. Today New England could supply her own Camden, N. J.—'I had a deep seated needs almost exclusively as far as cough, was run-down, and my lungs were weak and sore. I had tried

manufactured products go.

But New England cannot compete in far distant markets with plants that have specialized in certain products unless there is some economic scheme to counterbalance this disadvantage.

The hope of New England Industries

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If it is not today I am a well man. The soreness is all gone from my lungs, and to not have any cough and have gained fifteen pounds."—FRANK HILLMAN.

We guarantee Vinol for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis and for all weak, run-down conditions. Liggett's Drug Store, Dewell, Mass., and at leading drug stores everywhere,

comparison, it may well be that our ers have been sent to the bottom, and children's children will acciaim the all neutral nations are anxiously student leadership that has steered awaiting developments which may our ship of state through the present shape their future attitude towards shoals and dangerous reefs.

Wilson's leadership was given by Ex- to meet possible changes in the ship-Ambassador Tower in an address in ping situation is probable, but as yet Philadelphia on Washington's birth- the public has received no intimation day. He was even more emphatic in of what the official American attitude declaring that the president has safe- will be. We can only bide our time, guarded American interests since the praying the while that nothing may commencement of the war and has occur to strain our relations with any preserved the dignity of the nation, power, belligerent or neutral. It is to be expected that our government will be occasionally criticized, and bitterly, in Berlin and London; cut "sooner or later," Commissioner each nation will see its interest first, Morse voiced a growing conviction, and everything else out of true proper- but he would have showed a more tion, but it is for our people to brush progressive spirit in advocating it aside petty prejudices and support "sooner" instead of "later." There is their The affairs of the nation are in pru- we will not have in some form or andent, able and patriotic hands and the other always, but we must grow and American people cannot do better than develop nevertheless, otherwise we will heed the sound advice of a great slide down hill. Annexation of Deacut experiences some of the trials and it may give us all a wider range for difficulties of the White House,

THE EVELYN CASE

The case of the American steamer the sinking of an American vessel by there are the commonly accepted risks of war, one of which is the sailing into an area where mines have been sunk. This the Evelyn did, though the mined reached her all too soon. The tendency will naturally be to lay the responsibility for the sloking of all neument, owing to her new naval policy,

Thus far German submarines have not injured American shipping, but any monient may reveal such an emer-

the belligerents. That our state de-Another notable tribute to President partment has a definite policy in mind

In predicting the annexation of Dragovernment whole heartedly, not a problem confronting us now that will give the city room to grow, and our outlook on the future.

We have a great many splendid athletic clubs in Lowell, but one would Evelyn, which struck a mine in the not know it from the comparatively North sea and foundered, has not developed anything that would throw urday or Sunday afternoon. A brisk a light on the possibilities surrounding walk is better exercise than many hours of strenuous activity in the more or less vitiated atmosphere of a of carclessness seem to involve the gymnasium. Cultivate the out of

> There is little danger for the allies in the temporary defeats of Russia's great army while the fighting there seeps a great German army from the western battles. The danger will be that reneated defeat may weaken Russia's resolution-and Germany is active to this end, thus far without success.

> It seems to be dawning on local officlais at last that false economy is a greater bar to municipal progress than rank extravagance.

All the guns of all the nations cannot keep back the spring.

March winds, April showers, and

SEEN AND HEARD

Pity the poor man who hasn't memories of the home down on the farm L

Cheer up! Six months from now even the thinnest summer flannels are going to be a burden.

No matter how successful a man may be in business, he seldom blames it on his partner.

Fortunately when mama is talking to the baby, baby's bachelor uncle usually refrains from saying what he

Nothing pleases the girl who weighs 210 pounds more than to have a man look at her as if she weighed only a hundred and forty-five.

Perhaps you think that you are not conceited, but if the fool-killer were going around on his job would you feet called upon to hide?

A Lowell man who takes pride in thinking that he is well known got a

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he form of Neuritls. Locomotor Ataxa, Neurasthenia, Specific Blood Disorers and other majadies. Given in-

ders and other maladies. Given intravenously, practically without pain and without loss of time. Read Mc-Clure's Magazine, November, 1912. Tals solves the problem of centuries and rids the world of the worst scourge the human race ever knew.

Uncle Sam has done this in his army and navy and should insist morn it with all its citizens. Write Clinice Medicine, Chicago, Ill., for result of government test before and after immunization.

THE PHYLACOGENS

friend to mall a letter to him from Washington with only his picture and the word "Massachusetts" on the envelope. He never got the letter.

You cannot be sure, whatever the groundhog did or saw, that we are going to have an early spring, but when you see a fat man's feet go out from under him on an ley sidewalk from under him on an ley sidewalk, you may reasonably expect an early

Luke McLuke says:

The valentine makers overlooked a Let. Not one of them was progressive enough to represent Dan Cupid as the business agent of the Divorce Lawyers when The reason why girls buy silk stock

ings that have cotton feet and tops is because they know that you can't see the feet and the tops. When you worry more about reading the thermometer than you do about

watching the clock, you are growing What has become of the old-fash-

doned man who was always walking around the world on a \$10,000 wager? The United States supreme court al-

The United States supreme court always has the last word. But that isn't the reason why the members wear gowns when they are on the bench. By the time a man has worked long enough and has got to a point where he can afford all the new clothes he wants, he is so hump-backed and how loosed that he doesn't backed and bow-legged that he doesn'

vant any.

Maybe some people do not like to save money, because a dollar always looks so much larger when it is the

only one you have.

The old-fashioned man who was known as a crank now has a son who has a self-starting grouch.

The man who is quick to take of
Today her heart is full of pain:

mine is hurtin' me.

But it's shoot, shoot, shoot, shoot.

An' when the bullets hiss.

Don't let the tears fill up your eyes

For weepy soldiers miss.

fense never has any trouble in locating a supply.

SIGNS OF SPRING The baseball and the bats are being looked over with renewed interest these days, and the boys are anxiously

HOW TO GET RID

OF DYSPEPSIA Don't Rely on Medicine; Don't Go on

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SEASON

Sure enough, as you will discover later on. He who takes our word for it-and buys his Derby now will be "ahead of the game--"

All of the new stiff hats are ready-Correct spring blocks in various proportions,

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awaiting the pleasant days when they can get them out for a little prelim lnary spring practice. In some in stances, indeed, they are out, for th other day, though it was cold enough to keep the ice frozen, I noticed a cou-ple of boys playing pass in a yard. They had on their mittens but they seemed to be enjoying it; just the

COULDN'T PHASE HIM

The game warden of Colorado was walking out in the mountains, when the met a hunter with his gun. The of-

he met a hunter with his gun. The officer suggested that that ought to be a
good country for hunting.

"It certainly is," 'said the hunter,
proudly. "I killed one of the finest
hucks yesterday I ever saw, and he
weighed over 200." It was the season
when deer may not be shot without
subjecting the hunter to a heavy fine.

"Well, that is a fine one," said the
warden: "and do you know who you
are talking to?"

Being assured that he did not the

Being assured that he did not, the officer said:
"Why, I am the chief game warden

of Colorado. The hunter was only taken back a moment, when he said:
"And do you know who you are talk-

The warden did not know.
"Well, sir," said the hunter, apparently much relieved, "you are talking to the biggest liar in the whole state of Colorado."

SPRING IN THE TRENCHES SPRING IN THE TRENCHES
It's coming time for planting in that
little patch of ground
Where the lad an' I made merry as he
followed me around.
Now the sun is getting higher, an' the
skies above are blue.
An' I'm hungry for the garden and I
wish the war was through.
But it's tramp, tramp, tramp,
An' it's never look behind.
An' when you see a stranger's kids
Pretend that you are blind.

The spring is coming back again, the litrds begin to mate.
The skies are full o' kindness, but the
world is full of hate:
An' it's I that should be bendin' now in peace above the soil. With laughin' eyes an' little hands

With laughth' eyes an' little about to bless the toil.

But it's fight, fight, fight.

An' It's charge at double quick.

A soldier thinkin' thoughts of hor lis one more soldier sick.

Last year I brought the bulbs to bloom
an' saw the roses bud.
This year I'm ankle deep in mire, an' most of it is blood:
Last year the mother in the door was glad as she could be.
Today her heart is full of pain an' starvation for her in any future war in which she should lose control of

On, who will tend the roses now, an' who will sow the seeds.
An' who will do the heavy work the little garden needs?
An' who will tell the lad o' mine the' things he wants to know.
An' take his hand an' lead him round the paths we used to' go?
For it's charge, charge, charge, An' it's face the foe once more.
Forget the things you love the most An' keep your mind on gore.

-Edgar A. Guest in the Detroit Free

EDITORIAL COMMENT



There's Good **Business Sense**

In this suit sale of ours, and good money for you if you profit by it-

There are Spring Suits—and spring's in sight and winter suits—all-from our costliest lots, fashionably cut and hand tailored; suits that sold for \$15, \$18, \$20, \$23, \$25 and \$28. One \$12.50 price now.....

The best lot of Young Men's Suits we ever offered-"Skolny Made" and from specialists in Young Men's Clothing—were \$15, \$18, \$20 **\$12.50** and \$23—now.....

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EVERY DAY ETIQUETTE

father.

"When a man friend escorts me to Blank." church should I provide my own mon-cy for the collection?" inquired Lucy.
"By all means provide your own col-lection money when you go to church with a friend of masculine persuasion. He should make his offering and you yours. He cannot make yours you yours. He cannot make you for you," replied her grandmother.

"In attending the theatre with a young man, who should follow the usher down the aisle first, he or I." asked Dora.

"In entering public places of amuse-ment, the woman precedes the man. The escort gives his checks to the usher and the usher goes down to the usner and the usner goes down to the sisle to locate the seats, the woman following and the man bringing up the rear. Where there are no ush-crs, the man precedes, locates the seats, stands aside and allows the woman to enter and then takes his

the seas.—Worcester Post.

WAR THE DESTROYER

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After the war is over, a large portion of Helghum must be rebuilt on modern lines, in the opinion of a conference just held in London. The same is true of a number of the cities of France, which have been badly damaged, and of many villages which have been utterly wiped out.

East Prussia tells the same story, for here the country has been devastated, not only by the movements of the Russians but also of the Germans. Poland has been laid waste, by the Austrian and German armies, and Galkela has been tremendously damaged by the Russian armies. In time, Humgary is likely to suffer greatly, and no one can tell how mich more of the earth's surface is to be devastated.—Lynn News.

THE DARDANELLES

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The attack of the British and French fleet on the Dardanelles forts looks more serious than hefore. The task of clearing the straits and controlling Constantinople so as to open trade with Russia looks to be too great. It would increase the power of the allies to ro-operate and would bring them great orestice.

One of the things you would like to know is just how completely the allies have developed their plan of conticling Constantinople, in case they clear the way to the Black sea.—Lewiston Sun.

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"Increased sales for over forty years tells its own story. Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H." THE DARDANELLES

"When one is invited to dinner how soon before the dinner hour should he arrive?" asked James.
"When invited to dinner you should arrive about ten minutes before the hour set and not more from five minutes thereafter in case you cannot arrive before the hour," answered his father.

"I am going to order some new cards. Should I have my full name and inderess on them? What size should they be?" was Mary's problem. It was the proper title as "Your cards should bear your full name prefixed by the proper title as "Miss Carolyn Estelle Blank." Of course, If you are the eldest daughter

"Your cards should hear your full name prefixed by the proper title as "Miss Carolyn Estelle Blank." Of course, If you are the clost daughter you should have your cards read "Miss Blank." They should be engraved in script, old English, shaded Roman or plain Roman. Any engraved card is tood sivile, is quiet and inconspictions. olain Roman. Any engraved card is sood style, is quiet and inconspictions. A printed card is very bad form," advised her mother,

"Will you kindly explain the meaning of R. S. V. P., also T. S. V. P., which was a note I received today,"

pleaded frene. "Responder s'il vous plait; literal translation, reply, if you please. Tour-nez s'il vous plait means, turn, if you please; in other words, please turn the page," replied her older sister.

men and women socially and I want to know what is a polite thing to say women are introduced to me?

remarked Edward.
"You may say, 'How do you do, Miss Hall,' or "I am very, happy to meet you. Miss Hall,' " advised his friend.



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FOR ONE DAY OFF IN FIVE

House Passes Firemen's Bill With Referendum Proviso — Lowell Members Led Debate

bill to give members of the fire was clearly to override the will of the department in all cities one day off, in people five was yesterday adopted by the Massachusetts house of representatives after it had been amended in order to strong argument against the acceptprovide for a referendum in each municipality affected, .

Mr. Giblin of the committee on citles arged acceptance of the committee on eitles report. The bil as reported by the committee made it mandatory and gave Lowell and Taunton, the two cities that have twice rejected it on referendum, so choice in the matter, and in reply to Mr. Giblin, who urged acceptance of the report as submitted. and in reply to Mr. adding, who urged acceptance of the report as submitted, Rep. Achin of this city said that the people of Lowell and Taunton should know what they want. As they had twice refused it, the intent of the bit

RHEUMATISM A MYSTERY

Some diseases give immunity from another attack but rheumatism works

another attack but rheumatism works just the other way.

Every attack of rheumatism invites snother. Worse than that, it reduces the body's power so that each attack is worse than the one before.

If any disease needs curing early it is rheumatism but there is almost no disease which physicians find more difficult to treat successfully. When a medicine does help rheumatism no

difficult to treat successfully. When a medicine does help rheumatism no-hody knows how or why it does it. All authorities agree that the blood hecomes thin with planming rapidity as rheumatism develops. Maintaining the quality of the blood therefore is a reasonable way of preventing and compating rheumatism. That it works out in fact is shown by the beneficial results in the treatment of rheumatism, acute, muscular and articular, with the blood tonic, Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

That hundreds who take Dr. Wil-

Rep. Victor Francis Jewett made ance of the bill as presented by the committee. He said, in part:

I register emphatic remonstrance against the passage of this bill from the standpoint of the high-handed procodure embodied therein rather than antagonism to the principle involved, which principle in itself may possess some morit as a piece of humane legislation.

In my four years of service in the company source are the services in the company source and services in the company source and services in the company source in the company source in the services.

general court, as is shown by my rec-ord, I have in the main followed committee reports in my voting, believing as I have learned by experience, that more detailed information is imparted in the committee room than in debate on the floor of the house. Therefore, I offer no applogies to the house in offer no appropriate the committee on cilies; for just as an individual is not infallable in his judgment, just so may a majority of a committee of individuals er; in their judgment; and that this majority has erred is borne out by the lack of equity in commanding certain cilies to accept the provisions of the "I day off in 5 bill." It is so evident as to cause five members of the committee on the provisions of the committee on the majority of the fact that the 17th Middlesex representative district, which has honored the electorate the privilege of changing the mames as disin 5 bill." It-is so evident as to cause five members of the compittee on olties to append their names as dissenters to the majority report. So now we see arrayed in protest to this bill the five dissenters on the

this hill the five dissenters on the committee on cities itself; the city government of my own native city of Lowell which delegated its city solicitor to appear against the bill; Mayor Fish of Taunton, who strenuously opposed the proposition in committee hearing; the city solicitor of the new city of Attlebore, and a majority at least of the delegations in this body from Lowell and Taunton.

As regards the specific instance of my own native city, let me say furthermore, that the public press has editorially and otherwise, at some period during the last three years, been

with the blood tonic, Dr. Williams Pink Pills.

That hundreds who take Dr. Williams Pink Pills for their rheumatism get well its a fact beyond dispute. That the rheumatism does not return as long as the blood is kept rich and red is equally true.

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The Expert

Fireman Says:

heating question. I've shoveled thousands of tous

of coal into hungry boilers and taken out enough

ashes to fill several dumps. I've dug out clinkers

, out what a pound of steam really ought to cost.

like chunks of slag. No more coal for me.

"Believe me, I know something about this

I'm using Lowell Coke now because I've found

makes sick

burning, raw or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that soothing, antiseptic Resinol Ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there! Healing begins that very minute, and

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I'm saving money for the boss and saving myself

work. And no one gets a chance to kick because

the needle around to any point I want and keep

her there. No clinkers to make a man swear.

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Previous to this year I have always used coal in my boiler and stove, but this winter I installed a supply of your coke,

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Feb. 18, 1915.

E. L. JENKINS.

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"Take it straight from me—try Lowell Coke."

there isn't enough heat.

Mighty few ashes to cart out.

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against some of whom I have participated in various branches of athetics; but Sir, I should deem myself, dereliet in my public duty as representing forces.

Thus it will be seen that the cilizens of Lowell have decided 2 to 1 that they do not want folest.

ing its decision thereon by a refer-endum attachment. That is why I address myself as being against the bill, unless the referendum amend-

bill, unless the referendum amend-ment prevaits.

Mr. Speaker, I shall note with much interest how the members of this house, who have over been promulgat-ing 'home rule' propaganda, will vote on the question of referring this to the people, especially as there is no question of public safety or public health involved, to see if they are going to arrogace unto themselves the going to arrogate unto themselves the responsibility of over-riding the gov-ereignty of the people. Particularly do I call attention to the attitude of Representative Thos. Olblin of Boston, who has ever been shouting "hom rule" for Boston. Is this to be "Home rule for East Boston, but no home rule for any other community?"

for any other community?"
And Mr. Speaker, I would respectfully call attention to one other potent factor, namely, that in the instance of Lowell at least, where the commission form of government prevails, this altered leged grievance can be adjudicated by the municipal council Itself; without

recourse to this general court.

So now, I will trespass upon the indulgence of this house no longer, the me with four terms in this house of representatives voted in 1913 (the last time) 2712 no. to 1345 yes—more than 2 to 1 to reject this proposition.

I desire to say to the members of this house, through you, Mr. Speaker, that it is not a pleasant task to stand here and oppose the wishes of the members of the five department, have participated in various branches of a whom I attended school; against some of whom I have participated in various branches of a the manner contrary

that department in a manner contrary to the wishes of your citizens." Mr. Speaker, I cannot become a party to any such policy and that is why, if this bill is to receive the serious consideration of this house, the amendment attaching the referendum she ild

Penalty Bill Killed

The state senate killed yesterday without debate a bill providing a penalty not exceeding \$300 for violations of the rules or regulations of the state department of public health. This bill was reported by the committee on public health and has been regarded as essential to the enforcement of ed as essential to the enforcement of the decisions of the department, but the senate did not take that view. Senator Sullivan of Boston moved to substitute for an adverse committe substitute for an averse committee report a resolve providing for a constitutional convention, but Senator Gardon of Springfield raised the point of order that the house and already rejected the resolve and that it therefore could not be considered by the senate, and Fres, Coolidge ruled the point well taken. The senate withpoint well taken. out debate then accepted the adverse

The governor's veto of the resolve appropriating \$100,000 to reimburse farmers whose cattle were slaughtered because of the foot and mouth diseas

The adverse report on the petition of Charles N. James that the use of names of political parties on independent nomination papers be prohibited was postponed to Tuesday.

to do with corn cutting. Nathan Sternscher, one of the petitioners for the legislation, said it came from chiro, meaning hand, and practo, meaning to do. Nathan did not explain just what language he was referring to, how-

From J. Shelby Riley, the president of the New England College of Chiropractic, the committee learned that it was a sort of manipulation of the nerve centres and "all the work was done by hand" and was carefully ex-plained by Riley.

plained by Riley.

The process was described by Sternscher in this manner: You enter a chiropractor's. He says: "Let me see your spine." When you do this little thing, the chiro, as they call them for short, gives it a thrust, thus removing the sub luxation, or something that sounds like this, and replaces the vertebrae and you're all right.

Of course, if a fellow was suffering from alceola pyorthea, or words to that effect, the thrust at the spinal column might be made with a pile driver. If anyone called this Riggs disease, its of the dynamite was reported at once to Jiro Harada, one of the Japanese, commissioners to the land been here only a short time. If anyone called this Riggs disease, its of the Japanese, commissioners to the commissioners to the control of the Japanese, commissioners to the control of throw up his hands and as he dised of three block marked by the manner packed. Bout short of the sub luxation, or something that sounds like this, and replaces the vertebrate and you're all right.

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anyone called this Rives disease, its other name, an ordinary thrust might do the job.

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It was claimed for this course practice, however, that a man's longevity—they refused to call it old age in the committee—was greatly increased.

Mr. Riley told of a certain Dr. Sloan who had several medical things the matter with him. He took up with the chiropractors and now—here Mr. Riley caused for effect.

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FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

Cov. Walsh May Order Statewide Quarantine — Cattle Disease Outbreaks Many

nouth disease situation is growing very serious, Gov. Walsh announced last night. Outbreaks are increasing so alarmingly that the governor held numerous conferences yesterday, ing which it was suggested that the governor issue a proclamation declar-

ing a statewide quarantine.

Gov. Walsh said that information came from Worcester that 600 hogs on the city farm and in its vicinity were reported infected. There have been constantly growing reports of the in-fection of herds.

fection of herds.

He said that the present chief of the bureau of animal industry is preparing a statement which he may embody in a proclamation to be issued to the people, and particularly to the farmers and owners of cattle, today.

Asked whether these recent outbreaks are due to fresh consignments of cattle from boyond the state line, Gov. Walsh declared that it is the aftermath of the outbreaks of the discusse under Commr. Walker.

stamped out and exists today just as a smouldering fire will burst forth with

renewed vigor.

The governor said that it is his intention to see that this time the disaease is stamped out and extinguished effectually in Massachusetts, eyen if he has to declare a statewide quaranter.

The first idea, he said, was to quarantine only those localities within 15 miles of a farm or a town in which there has been an outbreak showing the presence of the disease, but this has not been found effectual.

To Repay Caitle Owners

Former Senator Roger Sharman-Hoar has filed with the committee on agriculture a new resolve for the pay-ment of money to the farmers whose cattle was destroyed during the hoof and mouth epidemic.

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One resolve has been veteed by the Gov. Walsh declared that it is the aftermath of the outbreaks of the discase under Commr. Walker.

"It was claimed that this disease was stamped out in Massachusetts by represents the New England Homes the former commissioner," he said, stead Assn.

Mutinous Indian Regiment Which Revolted at Singapore Subdued After Battle

MANILA, Feb. 24.—Four hundred members of the mutinous indien regiment which revolted at Singapore. Feb. 15 bave been killed as well as seven forman prisoners from the detention camp who joined the natives when of fered their freedom, according to reports of the uprising brought here by passengers from Singapore. The mutineers are said to have killed all their difference of the coloner and then attacked civilians, several of whom sought refuge on the transport, Nils work killed including one woman. officers except the colonet and then attacked civilians, several of whom were killed including one woman.

Chairman Clark. 😘

"Dr. Sloan," said Riley, "Is not re-covered. But, but, he is, better," Which, of course, means that the chiropractors are very much like ordi-

"CHIROPRACTIC THRUST" WILL

MEND A BROKEN LIVER AND
GIVE NATURE A GENTLE BOOST

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—If your liver is out of order or any other of the common allments are pressing upon you, try a chiropractic trust. Get it right at the point of the spine and get it good. Then you will be cured.

This chiropractic thrust was well demonstrated before the committee on public health at the state house yeslerday when two bills to authorize the practice were heard.

The first thing sought of course was a definition of the word. About everyone around thought it had something to do with corn cutting. Nathan Sternscher, one of the nettioners for larris objected to a recognition of the state or the bunny hug, but the chropractic thrust.

Or. R. K. Smith and Dr. Wilfred Earls objected to a recognition of the state or the bunny hug, but the chropractic thrust.

So it's no longer the fox tret or the bunny hug, but the chropractic thrust. Dr. R. K. Smith and Dr. Wilfred Harris objected to a recognition of the

was found.

The finding of the dynamite was reported at once to Jiro Harada, on of the Japanese commissioners to the exposition, who started an investiga-

exposition, ""
tion.

"We believe it to have been a practical joke," said Mr, Harada last night and have kept silent about the matter, because of its triviality."

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Court Merrimack, No. 11, Foresters Court Merrimack, No. 1t, Foresters of America, met in regular session last evening with Chief Rangér John F. Hendricks presiding. The sick committee reported a large number of members on the sick list. Sub-Chief Ranger Edward J. McInerney announced that arrangements were completed for the smoke talk to be held at the next meeting and assured the members that a good time would be enjoyed. Following the business session remarks were made by Owen O'Neil, John T. Hendricks and Thomas' F, Kelley.

Centralville Rebekaha

An important meeting of Central-villege Rebekah lodge, 137, will be held Thursray évening and a largo at-tendance is desired.

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EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

A business mectine of the executive complites of the Lowell Equal Suffrage league was held yesterday aftermeon in the league rooms, Si Merrimack street, with a full attendance. Miss Bertha M. Abboth trensurer, read a report which showed that the receipts for the purpose of maintaining head quarters have kept slightly ahead of the expenditures. The county conference will be held in the Lowell headquarters Saturday, March 5, at 2.39 p.m. Suffragists from surrounding towns are especially urged to attend. The maiter of the mass meeting to be held in Associate hall, Thursday evening, March 4, was discussed, and it was voted to invite Mayor Dennits J. Murphy to preside, and also jo extend an Invitation to Congressman John J. Rosers, to be present and speak. The chief speakers will be Hon. Samuel L. Powers and Miss Margaret Foley.

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Jealousy is Responsible for Murder of Man and Suicide of Slayer

BINGHAM Me., Feb. 24.—Jealensy nd the approaching time for the marriage of Calude Bouchard were responsible for the murder of Bouchard and the suicide of his slaver. Perley Hawes at Dead Stream pond aporting camp 29 miles north of here late last night, according to information gathered today by the Somerset county of-

Harris objected to a recognition of the practice.

FIND STOK OF DYNAMITE

Hawes, who was about 35 and margined, but did not live with his family, left his camp at The Forks plantation at the junction of the two branches of the Kennebec river at dusk and drove ten miles through the woods to Dead Stream pond. He is supposed to have gone directly to the sporting camp of Mrs. Arthur Durgin, where he found Bouchard sitting in the diameter of the supposed to have gone directly to the sporting room with Mrs. Durgin, to whom, it was understood, Bouchard was to have been married soon. According to have been married soon. According to throw up his hands and as he did so fred one shot which entered Boul

They Will Attend the Parage Here on Fourth of July Under Auspices of the National Guards

The commissioned officers of the Sixth regiment, M. V. M., at a recent meeting voted to appear with their respective commands in the big military parade which will be held in this city on July 4th under the auspices of the local companies of the National Guards. An effort will be made to get a battalion of marines from the Charlestown Navy Yard to head the big parade.

big parade.
The judges for the military parade have been named and they will consist of the following: Lieut. Cot. John S. Barrows, inspector general on the staff of the governor; Capt. Ralph Mc-Coy, U. S. A.: Lieut. J. R. McGinness, U. S. A., and Lleut. Gray, U. S. A.

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SALES MADE

ested in automobiles who misses it will sip,

able stamping ground all day yesterday. There was always a gathering there, no matter what the hour. The fuces of the affair was even greater than Blg Chief Bachelder even hoped for. Besides many of the Indian braves of the Indian braves who were owners of other makes of the controller. Some were present who motorcycles. Some were present who Get ready for the Boston Auto show. Have not yet bought machines but who are interested. If one were in hearing distance, he would hear the big improvements of motorcycles discussed to automobiles the misses it will be a banner year and anyone interested in automobiles the misses it will be a solution of the control of

George R. Dana today offers some tempting bargains in used cars at prices which will suit any purse. Mr. Dana has established an enviable reputation of giving a good, generous yalue when selling used cars. Today he advertices a number of cars of various styles and makes.

M. S. Foliatel, local agent for the Overland and Chevrolet cars, reports the sales made during the past week: Model 81, Overland, to Royal K. Dexigonal part of C. W. Johnson; Overland Model 81 ltoadster to Dr. P. D. Blanchard; Chevrolous styles and makes. intation of giving a good, generous raine when selling used cars. Today is upon us, and that pleasant season is not the time for the auto to be in the repairs shop for helated, long deferred repairs. Judging from the number of auto owners who have patronized the Bachelder's Wigwam. Postofico Sawyer Carriage company, Worthen tyenue, proved to be a verit-street, they realize the truth of the resistibly attractive.

above assertion,

If you want real solld pleasure, some day during this pleasant weather or-ganize a party and call up an auto livery. You will find some reliable ones advertised on this page.

Mr. Anderson of Anderson's tire shop informs the public in today's issue of the reduction in prices of Michelin tires. Mr. Anderson extres the only complete line of Michelin tires in stock in Lowell.

One of the neatest of this year's of-ferings is the Maxwell Cabriolet. It's low price, high quality of workman-ship and its beauty of design makes it irresistibly attractive,

WHAT IS THE "BEST" CAR!

The car that is best for one family may not be the best for another. It depends upon the family's financial, social and territorial position. A family should not own an automobile all out of proportion of its possessions, no more than it should have a grand out of proportion of its possessions, no more than it should have a grand piano before it has a bathroom. On the other hand, people of social standing, with the means and time to enjoy a motor car, do not want an automobile beneath the standard of their houses and furnishings. An automobile today is recognized as more than a serviceable vehicle of transportation. It is a style carriage, a coach that reflects the owner's refinement and judgment as much or more than wearing apparel. He says people are judged largely by the "motor company they keep" and that there is nothing a family possesses that causes more general notice or comment than its motor cars. motor cars.

PROGRESS OF THE YEAR

The most vital development of the last year in the automobile industry, issi year in the automobile industry, so far as the public is concerned, is the very material reduction in prices. The reason for these reductions is in large part due to the decreased cost of material and the introduction of improved and latter saving machinery, together with more compact and less exposite organization. In help the expensive organization. In brief, the automobile industry, still in its in-fancy, is showing the beneficial ef-tects of experience to a very marked

degree.

It is remarkable how electrical equipment has been developed and successfully applied to the modern automobile. It speaks well for the manufacturer when he can produce an electrical device that will operate 100 times out of every 100 trials under the severe service that it is put to in the course of the average running of the lear. It must withstand all the shocks car. It must withstand all the shocks and jolts coming from the road, as well as dampness and all temperature

ranges.

The average owner knows little or nothing of the theory of operation of the electrical parts, so that they must be rigidly constructed and capable of permanent adjustment. To eliminate the human element, all devices should be automatically controlled as far as is possible. Above everything else, simplicity of design is most essential to the successful operation of this equipment.

sential to the successful operation of this equipment.

It is very rare to hear of trouble in the various units of an electrical system, and when complaint is made, it may be traced to the storage battery in the majority of cases. With the present state of development of the battery, no trouble will arise in it unless it is abused by the operator of the car. A starting and lighting system is a drain on a storage battery in the hands of an inexperienced driver, and the instance is often made, especially in city driving, of stopping and starting the car frequently without trunning the car frequently without trunning the car frequently without trunning the car far and fast enough to allow the generator to replace the current in the battery that (was consumed in starting, and when a long drive is taken, it is usually at night when the larger part of the generator output is going to the lamps in place of the battery. The cure for this is to allow the engine to run with the car remaining stationary for a short time each morning.

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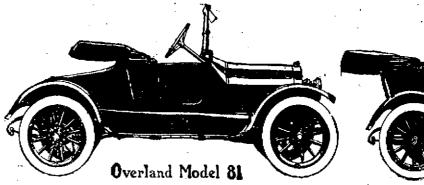
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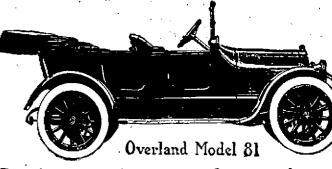


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rand line has all the appearance of a record-breaking value.

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SAID TO BE SEEKING LOCATION IN WEST CENTRALVILLE-SPINDLE CITY CLUB BLDG, CONSIDERED

It was stated yesterday that a large noe concern from out-of-town is look-

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It was stated yesterday that a large shoe concern from out-of-town is looking for a location in West Centralyille and Jacques Boisvert, the well known contractor has been asked as to the possibility of creeting a mill building in the district.

Mr. Bolsvert in conversation with the writer said there is room for a large shoe Industry in West Centralyille and he believes the locality would be an ideal one for such a factory. There is plenty of good land available for Industrial purposes and the residents of the district would cheerfully welcome a shoe concern.

Mr. Bolsvert said there is room for a large shoe Industry in West Centralyille was taken up and given due consideration a few years ago by the business men of the district, and at that time a number of men got together and were ready to supply money for such an enterprise, but for certain reasons the movement was dropped.

Speaking about present conditions.

tain reasons the movement was dropped.

Speaking about present conditions. Mr. Boisvert said he does not believe a mill building would be erected at the present time, but he said the old Spindle City club building at the corner of Ennell and West Sixth streets would serve the purpose for the present at least. He stated that this building was mill constructed. He said there are about 3375 square feet of floor space, one story in height and situated in a good locality. He said he he-

space, one story in height and situated in a good locality. He said he helieves this would serve the purpose for a year or two and then it is certain the residents of West Centralville would get together and erect a modern building. The shoe concern is taking this building into consideration and may report in a few days.

NARROW ESCAPE

Man Struck on Head by Heavy Steel Handle-Boy Slipped on Sidemalk and Sprained Ankle

George Labrie, a cornice maker in the employ of E. Van Nordon of Ros-ton and residing at 23 Apple street, this city, suffered a palmind injury Sat-urday while at his work and narrowly escaped death.

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THRILLING STORY OF WAR

Lady Writing From Holland Describes Its Horrors and the Suffering of the Belgians

paper.

The letter was long delayed in transit and refers to the stage of the war when the Germans were hampering down the walls of Antwerp, but it is a story well worth reading. It is as follows:

A man who knows what is going on

could see in the night against the

Thousands of Fugitives October 9th 1 had the 1stand Schelde to reach the 1stand where Middleburg and was then in Flushing lay. Antwerp was then in Germany's power. The steamer on which I crossed was crowded with which I crossed was crowded with not an officer's wife or a solder's fugitives, the river was covered with mother. I should play that character hoats of all kinds and shapes, all of poorly. I cannot understand why all babies only several during the following ves came by boat and And during ilways more, always more. them coming, not by annareus, but by thousands. It was an army, an inundation of fugitives. There was a woman with a dead baby in her arms, she marched on, refusing to believe that the child was dead. Everybody helped, everybody offered his house, our schools were full, our churches were full. Most of the furtives spoke. Of course they are our prisdo other work. Where there are many or for fugitive schools are opened for the

A lady friend of The Sun who has I helped to receive a transport received a letter from Holland, giving wounded soldiers. I shall never foractivid description of war conditions get that sunny Sunday morning when sented to have it published in this

lids, with various diseases contracted in the trênches, etc. What becomes of the countries where the young strong the countries where the young strong and king and queen, but still poorer the design and Belgian people. I suppose you eagerly follow the war news in your newspapers. Who could have believed to have and huly that anything these young cripples, how you would

Desciation in Belgium

wounds which will never heal.

our frontier, but not the ler close to Middleburg. But the beginning of October it was the browners. October 2th I graville. their wives and children. their wives murdered, perhaps they were they were murdered, perhaps they were starvation in Belgiumi one starvation only six was at my brother's, quite near to the of the richest of countries only maked and frontier. There we heard the whole day and whote night the towns of Mechelen, Louvain, where the thundering of German 42 c. m. cannon which were besinging Antwerp. Our Where are the farmers who hoped to the heart which promised to sentries and I saw the Belgian army passing by Ostend. There I saw for time wounded soldiers, poor,

Wounded From Antwerp

"During the siege of Antwerp the hospitals there were in danger. They were vacated and we got a lot of wounded soldiers. You see, we in Holland received the "blessing of war."

Will be it the misery of the war shall be realized.

This is a long letter full of mourning and bitterness. But what we read in means of disposing of our surplus of food products.

As has been stated, the lean crop will begin to an are victims of the war. How can I forget it even for one minute?

WERV ENCOURAGING REPORT ON mated that from that some that form that some the market.

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

It wasn't long before the fish began to bite and for a long time the boys were busy taking the fish off the hooks and baiting them again. Walter had caught seven in a short time and the others had nearly as many. They laid the fish on some dried leaves ready to take home, rehaited the lines and then began to light a fire to cook some of the fish to eat with the lunch they had brought.

Walter helped to clean four of the biggest fish while two of the other boys went and cut some forked sticks. Each boy had a stick and they stuck the fish on the sticks and then held them over the fire until the fish were done a nice brown.

How good the fish tasted. They are until they could not eat any more and then went back to their lines again. As they caught the fish they were laid in a basket to be divided when they were ready to go home. Walter told the boys he was going to take his stick home and ask his mother to use it when she cooked the fish he brought her.

Soon it began to grow dark and they decided to divide the fish and start for home. Walter went to the basket but not a fish could be see. The basket was empty and down the road was running a big black dog as fast as he could. Then they knew the dog had stolen all of their

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Owen Monahan, city messenger and esses of lesser note he was quite now distinguished in being manager of miliar; he had great admiration the city hall bowling asgregation. Phoebe Carey's verses. Andrew baying in his team's initial game given tested cant and hypocrisy, an

time Bill wanted to manage

do the rest. I can recall no The Panama-Pacific Fair

olders, noor, what they think of war and you will invariably hear the answer "They who have not been in the war do not know what it is. War is hell."

To cross the the listend war. Let not America give her young, the listend war. Let not America give her young, was and with health listend war. It hope some this land war. It has a listend war. It was a listend was a listend war. It was a listend was a listend

a declaive beating to, some alleged would stremously aspit injustice, howlers from the water works depart tyraniny and wrong, or social conditions that bowling for bigger game, those that bowling teams enjoying a reputation will not be afraid to come interfacely remarked that Andrew had forward.

Washington Day

More and more the anniversary of the birth of George Washington takes on the character of a real holiday, Given such a day as was last Monday and the people may be described.

I have not flatterd its rank breating both the form to bow'd. To its foldateries a natient knee.—

Nor coin'd my cheek to smiles,—no cried aloud in worship of an echo; in the crowd They could not deem me one of such that the people may be described. I have not flatter'd its rank breath

Among them, but not of them.

The Panama-Pacific exposition opened up for business last Saturday The European war comes at the wrong

It's a great deal like butting the inevitable to oppose the city's treat day accumulation of motor vehicles. It's simply bound to have 'em. Thomotorization of the fire department goes steadily on and the time is not distant when scarcely a horse will cat at the department's expense. Before Concord st. Tel. 1459, 200 Pleasion et al. 180 Concord st. Tel. 1459, 200 Pleasion et al. 180 Concord st. Tel. 1459, 200 Pleasion et al. 180 Concord st. Tel. 1459, 200 Pleasion et al. 180 Concord st. Tel. 1459, 200 Pleasion et al. 180 Concord st. Tel. 1459, 200 Pleasion et al. 180 Concord st. Tel. 1459, 200 Pleasion et al. 180 Concord st. Tel. 1459, 200 Pleasion et al. 180 Concord st. Tel. 1459, 200 Pleasion et al. 180 Concord et al. 180 Co

Since every citizen yoù meet will say that we should have auto-ambulances what's the reason we can't have them? Will some kind soul enlighten us?

MAN IN THE MOON.

bushels. The estimated surplus carried over from the 1913 eron was about 175,000,000 bushels. There was, therefore, a total available surply of 267, one upon a time Walter asked his father if he could go fishing ough the ice. His father said that he could if he would go with some ough the ice. His father said that he could if he would go with some of the strength Once upon a time Walter asked his father if he could go fishing through the ice. His father said that he could if he would go with some one who was older and knew where it was safe to fish.

So the next Saturday four of his boy friends and a young man abig mess of fish. They planned to he gone all day and hoped to bring home a big mess of fish. They started very early and each of them had a package of lunch in his pocket.

When the pond was reached the older boy selected several places quite aways apart and showed cach boy just how to cut a hole and fix their lines. On each line he told them to tie a piece of red flannel so they was ready and the boys begon to wait for a nibble.

It wasn't long hefore the fish heran to bite and for a long time the crop years. The amount is sufficient to permit the export of nearly 1,000,000 bushels a day until July 1, before which time the new crop will begin to be available. This is about the aver-

be available. This is about the age recent exportation.

The large demand for our wheat arises from the fact that there was an estimated world's shortage of over the control of the contr 400,000.000 bushels outside of the United States; from the fact that the Russian exportable surplus of 100,000. 000 bushels is not available generally and from the fact that the belligerent nations are easer to secure food sup-plies. It if were not for these things we should be discussing ways and

FOR A BAD COLD

The surest way to stop a coid is to January than a year ago, butter 2% liven the liver and cleanse the bowlets, and the nicest catherte to do lower, the price of chickens slightly lets, and the nicest catherte to do lower, of potatoes 35% lower; and of this is a 10-cent box of Cascarets, apples it was 37% lower; and of Take one or two Cascarets tonight. It would seem that the United States and your cold may be gone by morn-

July. The Argentine crop is now coming on the market. It is catimated that from that source there will be available 100,000,000 bushels. A surplus of 75,000,000 bushels or more from finds will be available to more before

FOODSTUFFS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The department of argiculture has issued the following statement:

The 1914 wheat crop of the United 4,000,000 acres; in the northern hemisphere generally the acreage of winter wheat shows an increase of from three to thicty-linee per cent, as followed.

most important competing products are corn and potatoes. This is shown by the fact that while the normal consumption of wheat is 5.3 hushels in Maine it is only 4.7 bushels, and in Michigan 5. In the wheat growing states where wheat is abundant, such as Minnesota, the average is 7.2, whereas in the south, where corn is much used, the average is 6 hushels. Normally about 5 per cent of the corn crop is consumed as food. Of our total crop, about 50 militons would be used for food, the remainder for other most important competing products used for food, the remainder for other purposes. The remainder could be used for foods and substitutes used for ani-mals. The potato production in the United States averages 3.8 bushels per capita. This year the available sup-ply is 4.1 bushels. The average price of meat animals was 7% changer in January than a year ago, butter 2% lower, the price of chickens slightly

is not likely to be threatened with a shortage of foodstuffs.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU.
TTS. State House, Boston, Feb. 20,
15. The Committee on Cities will
we a hearing to parties interested in
1215, to amend Lowell charter; rert of Recess Committee on City Charrs; at City Hall, Lowell, on Friday,
th. 26th, at 7.30 p. m. Andrew P.
wile, Chaltman, Harry C. Woodill.

she may lien and there show cause, it any she have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM, C. DilLINGHAM, Clerk.
A true copy of the libel and of the order thereou.

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Woman a Suicide in Mayor Defeated Elevator Well of Wash. Monument

Nomination by Robert M. Sweitzer

Left Note Saying She Roger Sullivan Throws Could Not Recover from Illness

WASHINGTON: Feb. 24:—Mrs. W. F. Cockroll of Del Ray, Va., jumped into the relevator shaft of the Washington monument at a landing near the top late yesterday and fell to the bottom, more than 500 feet below.

She left a note addressed to her hus-band saying , she was sure she could not recover from an illness. Her body not recover from an illness, ever body was crushed by striking the sides of the shaft on the way down and she was dead before she reached the bot-

watchmen at the base of the monu-ment notified officials and Col. W. W. Harte, superintendent of public build-ings, took charge of the body, while others started to notify the husband. A few hours earlier Mrs. Gockrell had gone with her husband to the of-fice of is local specialist on nerve trougone with her husband to the of-of a local specialist on nerve trou-s. She was 32 years old

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His Strength Into Fight Against Mayor

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Carter H. Harrison, five times mayor of Chicago, was defeated overwhelmingly yesterday at the primary election for a nomination for a sixth term as chief magistrate of the second city of the United States. Mayor Harrison received the worst political drubbing of his career at the hands of his fellow citizens, both male and female, assistated with the hemocratic party.

Robert M. Sweltzer, county clerk,

was crushed by striking the sides of the shaft on the way down and she was dead before she reached the bottom."

It was the first time the towering obelisk, which was opened to the public in 1888 and has been visited by millions of Americans, had been the acene of a suicide.

An hour before the monument was closed for the day Mrs. Cockrell went to the observation gallery near the top of the monument in the elevator. A few minutes later she walked down to the third landing and clambered between the steel ralls that separate the elevator shaft from the stairway. Sightseers screamed and Miss Edna Mockefellon of Tacoma park rushed to Mrs. Cockrell's side and clutched at her clothing. There was a brief struggle, then portions of the dress gave way and Mrs. Cockrell plunged down the shaft.

Horror-stricken tourists and the watchmen at the base of the monument notified officials and Col. W. Wharts, superintendent of public buildings, took charge of the body, while others, started to notify the husband. A few hours earlier Mrs. Gockrell and gone with her husband to the office of a local specialist on nerve troubles. She was '32 years old."

a reader of democratic forces in IIII. nois.

Of a total registration of 216.712 women, apparently about 136,000 voted, mainly for the same candidates as their husbands, brothers or other mule relatives, so far as observers could gather.

In guests and introduced as the toastmaster, P. W. P. Edward F. Flanagan, women, apparently about 136,000 voted.

His remarks were in part as follows:

We have gathered here tonight in gather.

was so claced and overcome with the grand reception tendered him that in the course of his remarks he said Savannah was noted for its hospitality, but after his xisit to Lowell he feel assured Savannah has not the monop-

Over 700 members of the local nerie

dy on cordiality.

at Hend Table

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order and in a brief address welcomed the guests and introduced as the toast

this banquet hall, members of the or-der and their invited guests to give an old New England welcome to one of the most commanding figures in fraternal circles in this country; Col. W. La-Grayoon, grand worthy vice president of the F. O. E. The tremendous growth of our order

not to be wondered at when such nen as he are the guiding power. We may not be able to convey tim in words the ideal welcome, there is no doubt in my mind that he well say before this night is passed; "This is a welcome that stands foremost with me." For he will see in the faces of his brothers here the welcome of the reachers of the standard the standard the second of the standard the second of the secon come of all welcomes, the welcome the

heart sends forth,

It must not find place with you that
this gathering was an impulsive
thought by a few individuals. This luvo becom nan's characteristics man's characteristics have become known and admired by all the membership, and there was never more universal command put on a committee "to leave nothing undone." Long continued will be the success of our order under the guidance of such men. Eagerly enthusiastic will be the greating and recently always One of the biggest fraternal events rade, followed by a banquet at Assover conducted in this city took place last night when the members of the Lowell Aerie of Eagles held a "Grayson" night, the affair being prominent residents of the order, Col. William L. Grayson of Savannah, Ga. who with Or. Martin A. Morris, a former resident of this city and also from the course of his remarks he said Savannah was noted for its hospitality, but after his visit to Lowell be feels



WILLIAM H. QUINLAN. Worthy President Lowell Acrie.

such men. Eagerly enthusiastic will since the founding of the Lowell by-laws of his organization a porbe the greeting and reception always tranch. He dwelt at length on the tion of his expense will be met. I want to say here that as a memmanhood and devotion to Eagledom organization and the good it can do her of several organizations. I want invade in spirit the breasts of the in a community.

The next speaker was a visitor from the south. Dr. Martin A. Morris, who spent his younger days in this city, spent his younger days in this city, and who still refers to Lowell as his home. The doctor was given a rous-ing reception and after thanking his host for the honor bestowed upon his friend, Col. Grayson, he snoke reminiscently of Lowell and said although his "adopted city." for a number of years, Lowell is still his home.

A special ritle was reported by the house confidence for consideration at this session of a bill to appropriate 3500,000 for the purchase of Monticello, the Virginia home of Thomas Jefferson, as a memorial. The rise is no country which could foster an organization like the Eagles, save the United States. "Every man who foins this great orpropriate 3500,000 for the purchase of Monticello, the Virginia home of Thomas Jefferson, as a memorial. The together the could foster an organization which could foster an organization at this service to offers mean who foins this report in the confidence of the could foster an organization at the season of a bill to offer the purchase of the could foster an organization which could foster an org

Lawrence Cummings

Lawrence Cummings responded to the toast. "The Pross," and his re-marks were fitting and interesting Mr. Cummings spoke in part as fol-

I believe it the duty of every man I believe it the duty of every man to join some organization. If he has dependent relatives, it is more than all liable to make if he is sick or injured he will not take from them more than can he helped, the savings being so slight which a working man or woman can hay by today. If he is single it is also his duty to join some organization. If it is a benefit organization like the Eagles he can be assured that in the hurry and bustle of our active business life he will not be forgotten by the sick committee and Worthy President Lowell Acrie.

Spoke of the Order of Fagles and paid a compliment to the officers of the In recovering from accident, that so Lowell acrie for the success achieved far as the amounts allowed by the founding of the lowell ayelaws of his president hat an opposite the founding of the lowell by laws of his president in a per-

SENATE PASSES | EUGENIC LAW THE ARMY BILL FOR VERMONT

Appropriation Bill Car- Only Healthy People rying \$103,000,000 Passed

000,000 Fortification Bill

covered in the bill aggregated \$9,000,000, from which considerable cut was made. The bill probably will be re-

made. The hill probably will be re-ported tomorrow.

A special rule was reported by the house rules committee for considera-

men who serve in the offices and upon the sick committees. You in this strong organization, I feel, will do the same. To handle the business of nearly 1100 men is no small task. Be not too critical of your officers. Re-member they are but human; that they have their, private business also de-rianding attention, and that we are all liable to make errors without any intention to injure the organization or any member.

Past Worthy President Patrick J. McCann responded to the toast, "Lowell Aerie," and in the course of his reell Aerie," and in the course of hisre-marks he reviewed the progress of the organization since its founding and paid a compilment to those who liave ruled over the destinies of the aerie. He gave important figures showing the He gave important figures showing the good financial standing of the organization and predicted before many years the Lowell Aerie will have a home of its own. He said the Lowell Aerie was organized April 27, 1902 and the following year the membership roll numbered 239. He said since its inception the Lowell Aerie has paid out in sick benefits \$30,253, while the sum of \$9.084 has been paid out in death In sick benefits \$30,253, while the sum of \$1,084 has been paid out in death benefits Mr. McCann said the organization has on deposit in local banks the sum of \$18,000 with a membership of .367. He spoke of the guest of the evening. Col. Grayson and said it was his pleasure to meet him at two conventions of the order, once at Cleveland, O. and another time at Washington, D. C. and also told of the reception he received at these conventions on the part of such men as Col. Grayson. Grayson.

Col. Grayson

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The last speaker of the evening was the guest of honor, Col. Grayson, who was given three cheers and a tiger. The colonel proved a happy speaker and although it was near midnight when he started his address, all listened to his remarks with the greatest interest. Col. Grayson's address was in part as follows:

"Words are inadequate for me to express my gratitude for this generous reception. I have visited many aeries in the rourse of my travels, but I have to say that this is the most generous reception ever accorded me. It is a great pleasure for me to be here tonight, because three years ago I came that time many of you have grown into my life. It is a great pleasure to be here because of the friendship of a Lowell boy, Dr. Morris.

"If I were to try to tell you about the work accomplished by the Eagles in its brief life of 17 years, I would tire you. I joined this great organization just like you did. I sought the association of men I liked and in the Eagles I found real friends.
"I accepted an office in Savannah Aerie, and was delegated to attend the Seattle convention. When, in the course of that convention, the suggestion was made that if you cannot speak well of your brother man, do not speak will of him, I resolved to do what I could in a humble way to further that principle.

"Today we have a substantial erganization, one that has millions of dollars to its credit, and the great work of the order going on.

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work of the order going on.

"The organization includes men of all races and creeds, endeavoring to keep the standard high and to work for the common good of humanity. We have 400,000 members and we shall have as many more as time passes."

"We believe in the good of men. We urge the proposition that faults and weaknesses are not to be magnified. We advocate freedom of thought and action so far as is consistent with law and the well being of man.

"If there is one man present who

May Marry if Bill is

Passed

House Passes the \$6,- Measure Passed Its Third Reading in the House Yesterday

into the life of a man is that which comes from having performed some service to others. There is no country which could foster an organization

which could foster an organization like the Eagles, save the United States "Every man who joins this great or der is not an Eagle, because to be a of praise. But I have found that this is not the case. Members of the Eagle: pride themselves in their loyalty each other. Let truth be your guiding

each other. Let truth be your guiding star."

In conclusion, Col. Grayson emphasized the relationship of the Eagles toward America, a relationship of adoration. Love of country, he said. adoration. Love of country, he sain was the dominant note in the matter of this relationship. Referring to the south, he drew forth round upon round of appliance by the statement that it time of strife, should strife arise, the in hand as they did in the Spanish-American war, all stirred by the sentiment, "Our country forever."

The closing number was the singing of "America" by the entire gathering.

During the evening instrumental se-

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During the evening instrumental selections were given by the National
hand, while vocal selections were rendered by James E. Donnelly, John J.
Dalton, John Y. Myers, Edward F.
Shea, William L. Gookin and James
Shugrue, Edward B. Smith acted as
accommends

ecompanist. The committee in charge of the af-



DR. MARTIN A. MORRIS Lowell Man From Savannah.

consisted of the following: Patrick J. McCann. P. W. P., chairman; John M. Hogan, secretary; Richard A. Griffiths, treasurer; William H. Quin-lan, W. P.; Joseph F. McDermott, W. V. P.; Patrick T. Reilly, chaplain; Mar-tin J. Crowe, assistant secretary; Geo. Swallow, conductors: Patrick J. Sullivan, inner guard: James F. McMahon, outside guard; Richard J. Flynn, trustee: George H. McCabe, D. G. P.; Thos. H. Corocarn, P. W. P.; Luke J. Riley, P. W. P.; Edward F. Flanagon, P. W. P.; Joseph L. Considine, George W. F., Carey, Cornelius T. O'Keefe. Carey, Cornelius T. O'Kcefe.

MEN WHO HOLD MONEY BAGS OF THE ALLIES ARRANGE MUTUAL PLAN FOR WAR FINANCES



MINISTERS OF FINANCE OF the ALLIES

Here you see the men who hold the money bags of the allies in session. They are, left to right, M. Bark, Russian minister of finance; M. Ribot, French minister of finance, and David Lloyd-George, English chancellor of the exchequer. They met recently in Paris and arranged a mutual plan to finance the war for the spring campaign, ,



Today occasional rains;

Thursday clearing and colder; southwest winds.

HELD WITHOUT BAIL

-Wound in Throat Most Dan-

gerous-Finn's Antecedents

Alderman Paul Hannagan, who was planation evidently dion't remove the shot by Ex-Rep. Dennis Finn, in the commissioners for they supported this

ABANDON WESTFORD STREET FIRE HOUSE

Signers to Petition Change Their Minds-Still Opposition to Mr. Carmichael's Scheme

There is considerable difference of opinion as to the advisability of abandoning the Westford street fire house as suggested by James H. Carmichael, commissioner of water works and fire protection. The commissioner believes that a motor apparatus with pumps, ladders and hose located in the Branch street house, would protect the High-

LONDON, Feb. 24,--The official in-

formation bureau announced this after-

noon that the Clan MacNaughton, an armed merchant cruiser, is missing.
The vessel was last heard from Feb.

following names were proposed

ARRIVED HERE TODAY FROM

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-R. J. Hart-

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—R. J. Hart-man, former theatre ticket broker, who was convicted recently of swindling Mrs. Churlotte Mackensie out of \$133,-000 left her by her husband, was sen-tenced today to serve not less than five years nor more than nine years and 7 months in Sing Sing prison. This is the maximum penalty, Although Hart-

man was charged with the larceny of \$133,000 Mrs. Mackenzle testified that her husband's entire estate, aggregating about \$640,000, had been dissipated by Hartman, to whom she had trusted her affairs since 1911.

SHOT HIS PARTNER

Springfield Clothing Dealer Shot His

Partner and Then Committed Sul-

SPRINGFIELD. Feb. 24.—After a business dispute in which lawyers had been called in to settle, Joseph Rogoff, a clothing manufacturer, shot his partner, Walter A. Widlansky, this morning. Rogoff then committed suicide. Widlansky is in the Springfield hespital, seriously wounded.

WAR

RALPH ADAMS CRAM, LITT, D.

of Boston, the noted architect of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, whose discussions of the present war have excited so much interest, will be the guest of the Men's Club of the First Unitarian Society, THURS-DAY EVENING, February 25th.

By present request his address concerning the CAUSES AND CON-SEQUENCES OF THE WAR will be open to the public at the con-clusion of the dinner.

Guests received at 7.20; speaking promptly at 7.30.

G.H. BROWN SUED WARSHIP

Lawyer Howard Claims British Cruiser Was Pay for Serving as Brown's Counsel

The guil of Attorney Albert S. Howard vs. former Commissioner George H. Brown, an action of contract, in noon that the Clan MacNaughton, an which the plaintiff attempts to recover the sum of \$520 for services he the sum of \$520 for services he claims to have rendered to the defendant was opened before Cot. James H Carmichael, sitting as master, in the probate court room of the local court house at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Francis W. Qua, Esq. appeared for the plaintiff and Farley & Tierney for the

detendant,

Mr. Howard alleges that he repre-pended the defendant in several law sults and never received compensation

TYNGSBORO BRIDGE BILL RESIDENTS WANT RETTER BRIDGE

AND PROTECTION FOR FOOT

The residents of Tyngsboro want a new bridge, to replace the old one spanning the Merrimack giver a short distance from the Vesper Country club and accordingly they have petitioned the legislature to direct the Massachusetts highway commission to .recon-struct the bridge and take its supervision away from the county commis-

Vision away storm which accompanies hill numbered 240 was filed by Dr. Freder-D. Lambert of Tyngsboro after the latter had conferred on this matter conferred on this matter files. latter had conferred on this matter with the county commissioners. It is stated in the petition that the present bridge is inadequate inasmuch as it is too narrow, and also that it is a menace to public safety, for there is no footpath on the bridge and the pedes-

footpath on the origin and the peacestrians are constantly in danger.

The reason urged for having the supervision of the bridge transforred from the county commissioners to the highway commissioners is that the bridge is a connecting link for the highways of Massachusetts and New Massachusetts and New Control of the highways of Massachusetts and New Control of the Control of th mpshire and should be taken care

lampantre and another to take the first high sale to the highway commission.

The bill is as follows:
Section 1: The Massachusetts highay commission is hereby authorized
and instructed to make such additions
the bridge over the Mertinack

to the bridge over the Mertinack river in the lown of Tyngsboro, either by reconstruction or otherwise, as will make said bridge safe and convenient for, public travel, and especially for foot passengers.

Section 2: The cost of the improvement authorized by the preceding section shall be paid from the treasurer and receiver general is nuthorized to issue, with the approval of the council, bonds to such an amount as may be needful for the purpose.

Section 3: This act shall take effect upon its passage.

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SHIP BILL WILL PASS

President Wilson Confident Measure WIII Be Buncted Before End of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—President Wilson conferred on the situation in congress today with Senators Stone, Simmons and Fletcher and it was reiterated at the White House that the president had not abandoned his hope that the ship. Philippine and Shields water power bills might be passed in the remaining seven days of the conferes.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column.



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48,000 AUSTRIANS CAPTURED LAWRENCE GUN MAN ANOTHER BRITISH SHIP TORPEDOED RUMANIA TO ENTER WAR IN APRIL Ald. Hannagan May Recover

U. S. Ship and Two British Steamers Torpedoed in Last 24 Hours-Allied Fleet Bombards Dardanelles-Paris Reports Germams Lost 50,000

one states that the British steemer oakby was torpedeed by a German submarine off Ryo yesterday. Her crew was rescued by a fishing smack and landed at Ramegate today. It was announced officially in Berlin that a British transport had been sunk.

Feburary 3

Off Beachy head, England. The location and time given make it probable, however, that the Berlin announcement has reference to the sinking of a British naval collier which was made known last night.

Rumania to Enter War

A report from French sources is that the Rumanian army will take the field The Rumanian minister to London, according to this unconfirmed statement will shortly present to the British government to this effect.

48,000 Austrians Contured

In the Carpathians the series of de-tached battles continues with no sign of a conclusion. The Russian war office announced that Austrian attacks TRADE TODAY—ACTIVE CAN
VASS TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

The first meeting of the new menthership committee of the Lowell board more than 48,000 Austrians have been captured.

The first meeting of the new membership committee of the Lowell board of trade was held at noon today and fifteen new members were proposed. Cards were distributed and an active canvas will begin this week in order that the committee shall increase the membership by 75, before the annual banquet of March 2th.

German Attacks Repulsed
Along the East Prussian border in
northern Poland some of the flercest
engagements in the campaign in the
east are taking place. An official
statement from Petrograd reports that
in these battles villages changed
hands several times. Three German
attacks on Prassnysz, where the confict is sharpest, are said to have been
repulsed. A Berlin despatch states it
is reported there that further obstacles
have arisen to prevent an invasion of
Russia. The following names were proposed today:

C. P. Hopkins, Fred W. Maxwell, Apostolos Johnson, Dr. Frederick Edward Morris, Morton M. Walker, Chas. A. Delaroude, Dr. James H. Rooney, H. E. Menally, W. E. Kehew, Howard E. Chase, Albert L. Churchman, Thomas Nesmith.

The correspondent of a Paris news-aper estimates that the Germans lost paper estimates that the Germans loss 50,000 men in the fighting in the north

The body of Miss Fanny M. Reed, a former resident of this city, who died in Parls, France, Jan. 22, arrived in this city this morning and was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

The body was placed aboard the "Tourraine," a ship of the French line, on Feb. 13, and although the remains were unaccompanied, they were properly looked after during the long voyage.

The ship steamed into Boston harbor yesterday, having been on the wasters in which navigation will be permitted only in daylight. These restrictions are patterned after those inforced in the English channel some

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2nd-A saving in total investment — (lo w

3rd-A saving in responsibility — (we carefully provide for every detail-wiring, fixtures, shades and lamps.)

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which was sunk by a mine off the German coast is reported from German coast is reported from German sources to have been saved but the whereabouts of the sailors is a mystery. It was reported, also, that part of the crew of the American steamer Evelyn sunk by a mine off the German coast, was being taken to Holland.

Attack on Bardanelles

There are indications that the allied fleets in the Mediterranean are attack—

action.

Germany is still celebrating Field Murshel Von Hindenburg's advance over the Russian frontier from East Prussia but official statements claim omarked progress since the Russians fell back on their fortified line. In certain districts of East Prussia, German civilians have been notified to return to their homes.

Want Police to Apologize for Posting Notice in Lobby -Mayor Will Give Hearing

LONDON, Feb. 24.—With submarines by finding street stating that if the and mines, the situation in the waters surrounding Great Britain continues to furnish fresh developments involving ships of neutrals in both Europe and America. A second American steamer, the Carib, has gone to the bottom of the North sea with a valuable.

The police posted a notice in the lober would be admitted to the hearing. It is understood that the street railway men will ask for an apology from teh police for the posting of the notice in question.

The mayor stated today that reporters would be admitted to the hearing. It is understood that the street railway men will ask for an apology from teh police for the posting of the notice in the lober would be considered ask of a many police for the posting of the notice in the lober would be considered ask of a many police for the posting of the notice in the lober would be considered ask of a many police for the posting of the notice in the lober would be considered ask of a many police for the posting of the notice in the lober would be considered ask for an apology from the police for the posting of the notice in the lober would reconsidered ask for an apology from the police for the posting of the notice in the lober would be considered ask for an apology from the police for the posting of the notice in the lober would be considered ask for an apology from the police for the posting of the notice in the lober would be considered ask for an apology from the police for the posting of the notice in the lober would be considered ask for an apology from the police for the posting of the notice in the lober would be considered ask for an apology from the police for the posting of the notice in the lober would be considered ask for an apology from the police for the posting of the notice in the lober would be considered ask for an apology from the police for the posting of the notice in the police for the posting of the notice in the police for the posting of the notice in the police for the p

turn it an arrest would follow. The street railway men looked upon the note as a reflection on them and by their request the note was taken down. On Friday afternoon The Sun published a story quoting the mayor and superintendent of police as stating that if the money was not returned within twenty-four hours there would be something doing. When the superintendent of police and stating that the writer, a woman, had found the money in an envelope bearing four one cent stamps. There was a letter enclosed stating that the writer, a woman, had found the money. The malter had gone alons so far and so much had been said that the writer, a woman, had found the money. The malter had gone alons so far and so much had been said that the writer, a woman that the superintendent of police and the mayor were not inclined to let the the money. The matter had gone along so far and so much had been said that the superintendent of police and the mayor were not inclined to let the

The street railway men have not yet done with the incident including the finding of a roll of bills in Merrimack square and the notice posted by the police in the Paige street lobby.

The story covering the loss of the money and its return to the superintendent of police has appeared in The Sun. Two women came here from Arlington to visit friends in Pawtucket-ville. One of them lost a roll of bills, \$195 in all, and it was stated by two men that a motorman picked the money up in Merrimack square.

The police posted a notice in the lobby the mayor stated today that an arrest might follow. There was no arrest, however, and today the mayor received a communication from the Street Railway Men's two more that they make they wanted the matter gone over thoroughly in order that they might be set right in the eyes of the people of Lowell and surrounding places. The mayor stated today that reporters would be admitted to the hearing. It

Dennis J. Murphy, Mayor.

OFFICIAL NOTICE RECEIVED AT STATE DEPARTMENT IN MES-SAGE FROM VAN DYKE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24-Official notice of the sinking of the American steamer Carlb was received at the state department in this message from Ambassader Van Dyke at the Hague:

"Carlb reported sunk in North sea outside of route prescribed by German instructions."

PERSONALS

Fred A. Pilling of this city is at San Diego, Cal., on his way to the Panama-Pacific exposition. Miss May O'Brien of the J. L. Chali-foux Co. is confined to her home with

Miss May Costello of the ribbon de partment of the A. G. Pollard Co. is visiting friends in Boston today.

Miss Hattic Jarvis of the A. G. Pollard Co. is on a visit to friends in West Miss Etta Tuttle of the A. G. Pollard Co. is sofourning at Winthrop beach for the week.

Miss Susie Burns, Miss Blennerhas sett and Mr. Ostro of the J. L. Chall-foux Co. are in New York buying goods for the spring trade.

Leo Langlois, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langlois of 183 Perkins street, is confined to his home with a frac-Mrs. Grant Jennings of Cloverdale,

B. C., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles J. Gallagher, of 222 High Miss Bridget Cryan, manager of The Fashion is in New York selecting the spring ctyles. She is accom-

panled by Mrs. John Scott, trimmer a The Fashion.

Mrs. Samuel H. Thompson of this city was one of the speakers at the 22nd annual convention of the New One Thousand Dollars! One amount England Hardware Dealers association held in Mechanics building, Boston, is as cheerfully received as the other this week.

W. T. Dodge entertained a number of friends at 64 Grove street Monday night where a Washington party was held. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Of the Commonwealth of Massachuster Commonwealth of Massach Misses Marion E. Bradley and Ruth

Miss Frances Shannon, for several months leading lady of the Merrimack Square theatre, will leave this city on Saturday and return to her home in New York, where one of her parents is ill. Miss Shannon's place will be filled by a popular New York actress.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Farnham of 53 Westford street gave a Washington party at their home. The house was preitily descrated for the occasion. Whist was played and refreshments served. A feature of the evening was a presentation to Mrs. Margaret Mc-Laren, who is soon to leave for Thompsonville, Conn.

Rev. Raymond G. Clapp was the principal speaker at the meeting of Molly Varnum chapter, D. A. R. held yesterday afternoon in the Spalding Molly varnum chapter, D. A. R., held resterday afterneon in the Spalding house. He spoke on the life of Washington. Pleaging vocal selections were given by Mrs. Fred L. Roberts. Tea was served under the direction of Mrs. Orrin B. Ranlett, chairman.

Look today at the remarkable showing of 1847 sliverware in our window. The newest designs, the finest quality, the best assortment of the very best sliverware that can be found anywhere. George H. Wood, 135 Central street.

JAS. E. O'DONNELI

45 Merrimack St.

Counsellor at Law

commissioners for they suspended the licenses of the dealers against whom the charges had been preferred. oon, passed a comfortable night af the Municipal hospital, and unless Alderman Hannagan was recognized

the Municipal hospital, and unless complications set in there is hope for his recovery. The fact that within a year he had undergone two operations from the effects of which he had just recovered, has caused his friends much worriment fearing his physical condition might be too weak to withstand the shock of the shooting. His assailant was arraigned in the Lawrence police court this morning. Lawrence police court this morning, announced at the municipal hospital



ity hall, at Lawrence yesterday after-

ALDERMAN PAUL HANNAGAN



charged with assault with intent to this morning that Alderman Hanna-muyder. The pleaded not guilty and was held without bail; the case being gan slept well last night and was in gan a slept well last night and was in gan slept well last night and was in gan slept well last night and was in gan and by the defendant and he was remanded to last.

Finn recently appeared in the limental that the would not be needed to make the contemplated second X-ray examination. He said that Hannagan should recover unless shood poleoning.

jail.

Finn recently appeared in the lime-light as a witness before the license commissioners, in the case of three South Lawrence liquor dealers, charged with violating the bar and battle bill, to-called. His purpose in appearing was to explain how, empty bottles might necumulate in a saloon without any intent on the part of the proprietor to violate the law. Mr. Finn testified that when he worked as a glaborer on the construction of the Lawrence filter gallery, the men, including himself carried their dinners, which included tea or milk carried in bottles. At the dinner, hour they would repair At the dinner, hour they would repair to neighboring saloons to eat their dinners, and left the bottles behind them, so that at the end of the week there would be an accumulation of bot-tles in the saloons visited. The ex-

One of the

Lost Arts

with many is the art of saving money. One may start a Savings Middlesex Trust Account at the Company, corner Merrimack and Palmer Sts., beginning with One Dollar. It's a beginning. It's small; but no man is so big he need be ashamed to begin, and begin with One Dollar. The important thing is to begin. Begin now! One Dollar or and it will be protected by the Laws

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should recover unless blood poisoning or some other complication sets in.

A consultation of physicians has been arranged for this afternoon at the hospital in regard to Alerman Hannagan's condition, relatives not being entirely satisfied with the opinion expressed by the attenting physician supersection. ion expressed by the attending physi-cians that no bullets remain in the

Finn's Exclamations

As Finn was placed under restrain immediately after shooting Hannagan yesterday he oried out. Two got himi I've got Hannagan! I've got the man who says I'm not worth 10 cents a

who says I'm nut worth 10 cents a day."

At a meeting of the municipal council last week Finn, who appeared before the citr government in behalf of the unemployed of the city became involved in a wordy, conflict with Alderman Hannagan, during which the alderman is reported to bave made the statement which Finn repeated yesterday afternoon. Finn's reply was, "Do you think I'm a nut!" The verbal that followed became so abu-

mixup that followed became) so abusive that Mayor Kane brought the meeting to a sudden termination.

Finn's actions prior to the shooting had caused some of his friends to become suspicious of his mental condition, and resterdar's tragic happening

A DELIGHTFUL PARTI.

Several Friends of Miss Gregoire Spent Enjoyable Evening at Her Home in Branch Street

A delightful party was held at the ome of Miss Rose Gregoire in Branch street last evening when a party of friends called and spent a most en-loyable evening in a well arranged musical program and games. Misses Ida and Bernadette Grandchamp gave John Dean won favor with his ren-dition of the latest songs. About 18 o'clock a buffet lunch was served by Miss Gregoire, assisted by the young

FELL DOWN STAIRS Charence Wilkins, of Bachelder place, fell down a flight of stairs at his home this noon and fractured two ribs. The injured man was removed to the Lowell hospital in the ambulance.

Bargains

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OLD BARTLETT IN DANGER ANOTHER U.S. VESSEL

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THE KENNEY BILL THE DEBT LIMIT

City Solicitor Opposed

the amount to be paid in three different installments, was called for a hearing in the state house, Boston yesterday. The committee to which the bill was referred reported favorably on the matter, but City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy appeared in opposition on the amount to be brassing of the bill and as he had not been notliged previously, no action was totagen work for the unemployed.

Mr. Duncan said that if the rate would have it increased. Mr. Carmichael said and Attorney Danlel J. Donahue were in favor of the bill.

The Cemetery Bill A hearing on the had not been maked to agree in favor of the bill.

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The Cemetery Bill

A hearing on the bill to provide
a cemetery commission for the city
of Lowell was also held yesterday,
Representative Lewis appearing in
favor of the bill. City Solicitor
Hennessy and Edward Fisher, the latter representing the Lowell board of
trade onnowed the bill.

trade, opposed the bill.

The matter was continued for a fur ther hearing.

PERSONALS

Alphonse E. Drouin of this city is visiting his parents at St. Johnsbury,

Mrs. Hormisdas Arvisais of John atreet is visiting relatives at Megantic. Que.

and Miss Agnes Murphy attended the spring millinery openings in New York during the past week.

Miss Florence Provost and Miss Annette Vigeant left yesterday for New York, where they will spend a few

ev. James J. Lynch has been ap-nted chaplain of Lowell court, holic Order of Foresters, by Rev. James H. O'Neil, general chap-

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Rev. C. Victor Choquette, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Malden, and a for-mer-resident of this city, was agreeably surprised Sunday on the occasion of his 35th anniversary of birth.

Thirty young women from St. Columba's parish, accompanied by the assistant nastor. Rev. Thomas Buck-ley, attended the presentation of "Pilate's Daughter," a Lenten play, which was given at St. Alphonsus hall, Hoxbury, Sunday evening.

George Lowell'Tracy, who success-illy conducted the rehearsing of the Maid and the Middy" for the Knights of Columbus in this city a few years back and known far and wide for his musical ability, celebrated his 60th anniversary quietly at his home in Boston on Sunday.

A delegation from the CitoyensAmericains club went to Lawrenco
yesterday and were the guests of Cercle Montcalm. During their visit in
the down-river city the Lowellites received a challenge for a pool and bitliard tournament from Cercle Montcalm and the matter will be taken up
at the meeting of the Citoyens-Americaina Wednesday evening. If the
match takes place it will be for a silver trophy and the meets will be contronky and the meets will be

BEFORE THE BOYS' CLUB

ys-pep-lets at a camp near Wyman's reservoir.

At the police station all of the boys denied that there had been any wrong-Made only by C. 7. HODD CO. Lowell, Mass. Especially to correct sour stomach, to give digestive comfort, and prevent heartburn and indigestion. Dose: One crushed in the mouth and swallowed slowly. An almost immediate effect, eweetening, comforting, and reducing "that lump," and promoting digestion. Get a box today. 10c., 25c. or \$1. Remember Dys poplets Take no the name

subjects constitute about the only to Paying \$5000-A spice added at meetings of the munic lipal council newadays and sometlines Settlement Probable ing. Carmichael's suggestion of comments of the relation of the relation relation relation relations relations to the relation relations relations

Hepresentative Dennis A. Murphy's ferred at vesterday's meeting relative to municipal loans, etc., covered an area that included the annexation of Dracutt Mr. Carmichael had stated the Wocatlonal school last October,

nxing the limit would not change it again in a hurry. He said that the borrowing of money was only for banks and bankers and that state and municipal loans; assisted very materially in supporting the banks. To be in debt is what Sherman said war was, concluded the capal.

"The model city of Springfield Is within \$80,000 of the tax limit," said

Mr. Duncan.

"And that very fact helps, perhaps, to make it a model city," said Mr. Carmichael. "Getting away from the debt limit tends to extravagance."

"I suppose that to fix the tax limit "I suppose that to me the tax time would be a good thing," said "Mr. Morse, "but the city has got to grow. Here we are now up against the proposition to annex Dracut."

Then there ensued a brief contro-

versy relative to annexation, and Mr. Duncan remarked that Lowell, with the exception of Lawrence, was the smallest city territorially in the state as according to population.

MAN KILLED BY

MICHAEL SHUGRUE OF DOR FELL OFF AT WIGGINVILLE

Michael Shugrue of 85 Norfolk street, Dorchester, died in the ambu-lance on the way to St. John's hospital shortly before midnight last night as a result of falling from a Lowell bound train in the vicinity of the Wigginville station. The body was then taken to the undertaking establishment of Pe-

the undertaking establishment of Peter H. Savage.

Just how the accident occurred is not known. Shugrue and a companion, John P. Kenney, were on their way from Boston to this city, and changed.

The crew of the British steamer than the crew of the sail where the voyages were to include the war zone, but in each instance substitutes were to include the war zone, but in each instance substitutes were to include the war zone, but in each instance substitutes were to include the war zone, but in each instance substitutes were to include the war zone, but in each instance substitutes were to include the war zone, but in each instance substitutes were to include the war zone, but in each instance substitutes were to include the war zone, but in each instance substitutes were to include the war zone, but in each instance substitute war in the control of the contr John P. Kenney, were on their way from Boston to this city, and changed cars at Lowell Junction. While passing through Wigginville, Shugrue said that he would step out on the platform to Rotterdam, but men were soon for a while. As he did not return the railroad authorities were notified and I. W. Hanson, of this city, is one of the speakers at the convention of the Church of the Nazarene being held in Manchester, N. II. today. Mr. Hanson will also assist in the 10 days' revival services which will begin tomorrow.

The Citovens-

The members of the Boys' club will be given a treat. Thursday evening, when Burlington Schurr of Pittsfield will give a talk on "Birds and Animals." On "Saturday morning Mr. Schurr will go on a hike Into some woods nearby the city and he invites all hoys interested in nature to accompany him.

School, were arrested here by Constable because the system of the greater of the greater of the property of the property of the communication of Feb. 21. officer, and Durling areas when a position of parts of our army of the position of parts of our army of the position of parts of our army of the property of the communication of parts of our army of the property of the pr

boxs went to the district school at the Westminster Narrows, annoyed the teacher, iMiss Mabel E. Parker of Flichburg, and frightened the children. Miss Parker sent a boy for a police officer, and Durling arrested the boys at a camp near Wyman's reservoir.

At the police station all of the boys denied that there had been any wrong-doing on their part.

HIRTHDAY PARTY

A delightful birthday parly was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gauthier, 135 Durant street, in honor of their little daughter, Louise. Twenty of her friends were present to help make the affeir a pleasant one and the hosters were present to help make the affeir a pleasant one and the hosters received many gifts, including a gold locket and chain. A musical program included sough by Thomas Sullivan. Charence Cunningham. Louise Gauthier and Mary Dion and Omer Dion; a plane solo by Elizabeth Foye and recitations by Ruth Welton. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Gauthler and the afternoon passed quickly and pleasantly.

I have been this communication follows:

The communication of Feb. 21, which described the unusually difficult position of parts of our army corps during the retreat in East Prussia applied to portions of the 20th corps by Licut. Gen. Bulgakeff, comprising the 12th division and three reserve regiments. Communication between this corps and the fenth army was broken Pebruary 15 and three country between Goldapp and Suwalkl by a German army which constantly increased in numbers.

This corps found itself surrounded in the country between Goldapp and Suwalkl by a German army which constantly increased in numbers.

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BLOWN UP BY

er, the Regin, has been torpedoed or changed hands several times.

coast in the North sea, as a result of running on a mine.
"At the time of the disaster to the

The following statement has been issued by the Official Press Bureau: "The secretary of the admirally announces that the Folkestone-Boulogne cross-channel passenger boat was attacked last night by a German subsection of the secretary of the admirally announces that the Folkestone-Boulogne THE INVASION OF RUSSIA

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—Reports are marine, shortly after leaving Boulogne

harbor. One torpedo passed 30 yards ahead of the ship.

"The passengers, numbering 92, consisted of civilians and included a number of neutrals."

British Close Irish Channel

channel, waters lying between. Great Britain and Ireland, have been re-

stricted for navigation.

The southern entrance to the Irish channel, known as St. Georges channel is between Farnsore Point on the Jrish coast and St. David's Head on the opposite coast of Wales.

Certain areas of this channel have

been closed to mercantile navigation by the admiralty's orders, which also require that all traffic wishing to pro-ceed through the North channel must ceed through the North channel must pass to the southward of Rathlin island between sunrise and sunset. No ship will be allowed within four chester Stepped Off OR miles of Rathlin island between sunset and sunrise.

Another Loss Suspected

It is considered possible, however that one or two other Eritish steamers have suffered destruction, one being overdue and another being report-

Darleydale, which has grain for the Beigium relief commission, refused to accompany their ship from Falmouth to Rotterdam, but men were soon found to take their places.

Otherwise the trade of the country is going on much as usual and ship masters continue to express confidence that the German submarines cannot assignify interfere with compares. seriously interfere with commerce.

48,000 AUSTRIANS CAPTURED BY RUSSIANS IN THE CAR-PATHIANS

PETROGRAD, Feb. 24.-The desperreincounty, ren. 22.—The desper-ate resistance offered by the 20th corps of the Russian army to the advance of the Germans in East Prus-sia after it had been cut off from the Tenth army is described in an ofcommunication issued here last

PILS. IT IS CLAIMED

WESTMINSTER. Feb. 24.—J. A.
Tomlin, L. W. Jones, H. H. Ludden, C.
B. McCahan, F. C. Healey and D. L.
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The respect of the feb by Consta
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"According to accounts given by prisoners, our corps inflicted heavy losses upon the Germans who attempted to har the way, particularly in the lake region and the forest near Gblta. Reports just given by various in-

dividuals belonging to this corps who romaged to escape show the corps was ready to fight until its strength

or, the Regin, has been torpedoed or destroyed by a mine off Dover.

In the case of the Regin all the crew were saved by British destroyers, and, although not stated in the dispatches from Berlin, it is believed that the crew of the Carib also escaped.

The news of the Carib also escaped.

The news of the Carib's sinking canne in a despatch from Berlin this evening, reading as follows:

"The American steamship Carib has been torpedoed or destroyed by a mine off Dover.

In the case of the Regin, has been torpedoed or destroyed by a mine off Dover.

In the case of the Regin all the Cariba hank of the Vistula we exploded mines under a German trench occupying the dugouts in the remainder of the German discussions and bombs and also took a number of canne in a despatch from Berlin this evening, reading as follows:

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"In the Carpathians the Austrians bombarded a convent south of Mezo-laboracz with 12-inch guns. We re-Carib the vessel was not using the route laid down in the German marine instructions,"

The company of the company of Tiszovica and inflicted enormous loss-

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—Reports are heard in influential circles here that further obstacles have arisen to pro-vent the invasion of Russia. The feeding of the population in the part of East Prussia which had been occupied by the Russians is proceeding with difficulty.

The British admiralty announces FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR that the Irish channel and the North NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

American steamer Carlb sunk by mine off German coast. British government collier blown up

in English channel. British admiralty restricts naviga-

British admiralty restricts naviga-tion in frish and North channels. German admiralty says destruction of Evelyn due to failure to follow pre-scribed course in mined area. America submits to Great Britain bargo, and war zone problems, but terms are kent secret

erms are kept secret.
Dardanelles forts w
lamaged by allied fleets.
Scandingvia to oct. Scandinavia to ask permission to

end warships as convoys. German submarine's tornedo misses channel passenger boat by 30 y

LEARN TO RUN OWN CARS

PARK AND RECREATION MEN WILL LOSE CHAUFFEURS, SAYS MAY-OR CUBLEY OF BOSTON

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Foremen, ntendents and inspectors in the park and recreation department will now be required to learn how to run a low per required to learn now to run a low pitce runahout instead of having a chauffeur at \$1000 and a \$3000 high-power car to take them about the city. Such was the order of Mayor Curley to Capt. Dillon last night.

The mayor said that he could not understand why the city should

understand why the city should pay out so much money to carry a \$1200 man about Boston. The chauffeurs now employed will be given motor trucks to drive and each inspector, foreman and superin-tendent will be his own about out so much money to carry a 51200 man about Roston.

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We have three belt at the lub. Will and will in all probability get into harries before the season ends.

Sili Lane. employed by Mullaney & Co., plumbers, was the star of the constitution of the company to the campaign for better than the sit as the club. The fill is an entitle and will in all probability get into harries before t \$1000 a year

We have three very fine white and I hear perfectly out diamonds, weight % karat, that we bifer for a few days at \$50.00 each. One extra fine Wesselton store. nounted in gent's heavy setting, pri 250. Geo. H. Wood, 135 Central st.

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chicks. Tel. 2519. COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF A five room house for sale; reasonable prices if sold at once. Inquire 14 Whipple st.

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COMMANDER BRIGGS DEAD

NERAL THIS AFTERNOON

er John B. Briggs, retired, executive officer of the cruiser Baltimore at the battle of Manila Bay, died here yes-

Wareham, but made Chelsea his home for the greater part of the time he was aghore. He was appointed to the Naval Academy from Chelsea in 1855 and was graduated in 1869. In 1870 he received his promotion to ensign.

Commander Briggs saw nearly 40 years of sea service and was regularly promoted. He was made a master in 1872.

For two years he was assigned to

Later he returned again to the muddenny for a short term as instructor.

He was promoted to be lieutenant commander in 1896. It was while serving as executive officer of the Battle of Manila Bay, that he carned further advancement for "conspleuous conduct." He became commander and in 1896. 1904 was in charge of the Baltimor.

during the tour of the world of the North Atlantic fleet.

At Manila in 1995 he was acquitted by a court-martini on the charge of having run the Baltimore ashore in September, 1994, in Malacca Straits.

Commander Baltimore ashore the September, 1994, in Malacca Straits. Commander Briggs was retired Sept. 1905. While traveling in 1907 he

Commander Briggs was retired Sept. 28, 1905. While traveling in 1907 he was reported to be suffering from a persecution mania in Paris and it, was feared he would have to be confined the recovered before his restrict to the recovered before his return to this

BIRD'S PLAN FOR PEACE

WRITES GOV. WALSH URGING PLANS FOR PEACE

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Gov. Walsh yesterday received from Charles Summer Bird the following letter suggesting that Massachusetts lead the way in petitioning the president to request non-fighting nations to send representatives to an international congress to consider vital weekfore involved. onsider vital questions involving pres-

neutral, and that is right, but neutral-ity ought not to include mental torpor or paralysis of action. "I believe that the people of this

country, either directly, or through their legislatures, ought to pelition President Wilson to request the non-President Wilson to request the nonfighting nations to send pepresentatives to an international congress to
consider vital and pressing questions involving present war conditions and
the future safety of the world; these
nations, China, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Italy, Spain, South America and
others, constitute one-half the inhabilight school. nations, China, Sweden, Denmark, Hol-land, Italy, Spain, South America and others, constitute one-half the inhabi-tants of the world, and these people. wanting leadership, are standin

on Monday afternoon.

Andrew Doyle of the American Hide generor in the Concord bowling lengue in the season just length and formulate plans for future united action, the way might be paved for a lasting peace based upon justice to all.

"It must not be forgotten that the war between Russia and Japan was stopped by the initiative and courage to of the government falls now to take initiatiory steps in this crisis we shall incur the merited censure of coming generations to the end of time.

"The machine expects at the Hain-The hearings by the arbitration in the Runels building last evening and there was something doing every minute of the Interesting session.

Three propositions for membership was the star performer in the Concord bowling lengue in the season just closed.

The mills of this city are all run-playment is not near as prevalent in this city as, in other textile centres.

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GAIL IS FUUNISHED

Waltham High School Students Arrested in Westminster Were at Camp on Vacation

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WALTHAM, Feb. 24.—The Waltham hows arrested in Westminster yester-day are juniors in the high school berewith the exception of McGahan, who is a senior. All except Ludden were members of last year's football team. Last Friday the Waltham schools clered for a week's vacation, and the six boys went to a camp at Westminster owned by an uncle of Tomlin. The boys have good reputations in this city.

Gahan, fathers of two of the boys went to Gardner yesterday afternoon and furnished ball for all in the party It is understood that the men went with the boys to the camp and will take charge of the case when it comes up in the court at Gardner today.

DENTISTS AGREE

hat in Ora-Hygen Dental Cream all the incredients



CLEVELANDS **BAKING POWDER**

A chocolate or jelly layer cake made with Cleveland's Baking Powder will be light, tempting and wholesome—free from the effects of alum or other impurities found in inferior baking powders.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

photographer.

Bill Conroy, a prominent employe of Maker & Co., will be a groud major when those Springfield rifles arrive.

Several employes of the McElwain Shoe ('o., of Nashua, N. H., headed by Ed. Preston will take in the baskethall game in this city tomorrow evening.

James Flanagan, formerly employed at the Rigelow Hartford Carpet Co. has accepted a position at the Boott mills.

of the construction work.
Wallace Morris of the Musketaquid mills says he will try out for Shorty Dee's position on the Lowell club thin spring. Wallace is built on the same lines as Lowell's regular shortston, and made quite a name for himself in amateur circles last year.

amateur circles hat year.

The Carpenters' union, local 1610, will meet tonight in the union quarters in the Runeis midding. The proposed labor forward movement will be discussed and other important business will come up for transaction. President Antoni Belefuille will preside.

While the majority of the prople of North Cheimsford were quietly celebrating Washington's birthday, the employes of the G. C. Moore and Silesia Worsted mills were steadily engaged in their regular duties. Both plants were too busy to close for the day.

The United States Cartridge Co., is

were too busy to close for the day.

The United States Cartridge Co., is erecting a four story brick building on its hand, in Lawrence street. The building will be erected beside the present plant. Work is progressing on the South Lowell plant and it will only be a matter of time before the machinery, is installed. Contracted Tarrows of Boston is supervising the work at South Lowell.

Bay State Employer' Rearing

Hay State Employes' Rearing Mayor Dennis J. Murphy will grant a hearing to the accusation by the police, that one of the employes of the road found the much taiked about \$195 in bills lost by an Arlington woman, on sour ingredients are richly printed.

Take one to your dealist and see

dividuals belonging to this corps who have compared to escape show the corps managed to escape show the corps may ready to fight until its strength was completely exhausted, gallantil repelling attacks on four fronts, retaining its artillery and taking with the many German pitsoners.

Severe fighting Continues

"Severe fighting Continue

The residents of West Centralville in Cotton Spinners', hall with Vice will welcome the addition of a shoe factory to their list of industries.

Frank O'Brien of the Heinze Electric Co., certainly made up at the banquet for what he lost at the wedding.

Thomas Reary, of the Woodbine club is coming to the front as an amateur photographer.

Bill Cotton Spinners', hall with Vice President Joseph Craig in the chair. An interesting communication from the international. President Joseph Craig in the chair. An interesting communication from the international President Joseph Craig in the chair. An interesting communication from the international President Joseph Craig in the chair. An interesting communication from the international President Joseph Craig in the chair. An interesting communication from the international President Joseph Craig in the chair. An interesting communication from the international President Joseph Craig in the chair. An interesting communication from the international President Joseph Craig in the chair. An interesting communication from the international President Joseph Craig in the chair. An interesting communication from the international President Joseph Craig in the chair. An interesting communication from the international President Joseph Craig in the chair. An interesting communication from the international President Joseph Craig in the chair. An interesting communication from the international President Joseph Craig in the chair.

Carpenters' Union

The Carpenters union, local 49 held a largely attended meeting in the union quarters in the Runels, building last evening with Fresident B. B. Golden in the chair. The matter of joining the proposed labor forward movement has accepted a position at the Boot mills.

Frank Green of the American Hide Leather Co. was given a great hand for his singing at a local club last evening.

Joseph Koran of the American Hide Locather Co. has made quite an important of the Locather Co. has made quite a meeting the memoers gathered in groups and discussed various labor questions.

Street Rallway Men Stirred Up **

high school.

Eddle Quinn of the Whitali Manufacturing Co., and an ardent follower
of baskethall was handed the wrong
dope by some mean person at the game
on Monday afternoon.

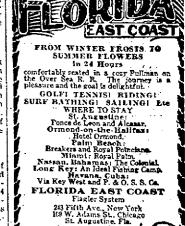
The Street Railway Men's union held
the regular meeting in the quarters of
the union in the Runels building last
evening and there was something doing every minute of the interesting
session.

perfected on the campaign for better organization in Lowell.
Several organizations reported that their members had voted favorably on the recommendations of the committee for financial support. Subcommittees were appointed as follows: Finance committee, publicity committee, and a committee to assign speakers to attend local meetings in connection with the campaign.

Favorable answers were received from five international unions that they would take an active part in the campaign, and it was announced that General President John F. Tobin of the Boot & Shoe Workers' union has placed himself at the disposal of the committee to speak when called upon. Sub-committees will meet at intervals and report to the general committee which will meet act; Tuesday night at 32 Middle street, the local quarters of the movement.

Lowell in Partnership with I "The City Beautiful" Dinfigured. Bartlett's Sermon Sunday night

F. . Church held the insurance huildings of Israel Greenberg, 612 Mid-dlesex street, damaged by fire last



WAS ONE OF DEWEY'S OFFICERS IN MANILA BAY BATTLE-FU-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24,-Command-

For two years he was assigned to And two years he was assigned to various stations, and in 1874, after receiving his commission as licutenant, returned to the academy as an instructor, remaining there four years. Later he returned again to the academy for a complete the returned again to the academy for a characteristic productions.

STATE TO TAKE INITIATIVE IN

consider vital questions involving present war conditions:

"It seems to me that the national government is shirking its obvious duty in neglecting to blaze a trail looking toward peace and arbitration of the European war. The position of our government toward this war has been peated, and the land that the l

city. William Tomilin and Dr. J. H. Me-

FRANCE ENTHUSIASTIC OVER IN-VENTION OF COL. DEPORT-PROVES SUPERIOR TO OTHERS



PARIS, Feb. 24.—France is wild with enthusiasm over its famous 75 gun. This rapid fire field cannon was in-vented 17 years ago by Colonel Deport. aided by a friend. The 75 millimeter anded by a friend. The 15 inhilited gun has proved superior to the 77 millimeter gun of the Germans. The French, 75 has a range of six and one-half kilometers, compared to the German five and one-quarter. It corries 500 projectiles, while the German gun 500 projectiles, while the German gun has only 373. In many other ways the 75 is superior. For one thing, it fires 25 shots per minuts, while the 77 fires only 15. France recently held a "75 day" in honor of the famous gun. Sou-venirs of the cannon were sold, and \$700,000 was raised to provide needs for the soldlers in the trenches.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

R. F. KEITR'S THEATRE

Capacity audiences are the rule at the B. F. Keith theatre now, and there is little doubt but that this condition will last out the week, for the combination of acts shows a very high level of entertainment. Headed by the Metropolitan Minstrels, a very gingery

AFTER SUFFERING TWO LONG YEARS

Mrs. Aselin Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Minneapolis, Minn.-"After my little one was born I was sick with pains in my sides which the doctors said were tion. I suffered a great deal every



got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking the third bottle of the Compound I was able to do my housework and today I am strong and healthy again. I will answer letters if anyone wishes to know about my case."—Mrs. JOSEPH ASELIN,

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such medicine why don't you try it?

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS The Municipal Council of the City of Lowell will give hearings Saturday, February 27th at 2.30 o'clock p. m. on the following petitions:

T. J. Larkin et al.

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That the Bay State Street Railway
Co. bercompelled to extend their track
along Varnum avenue from the end of
the present track now laid, to the entire distance, or location, granted to
them in the franchise which they now
have on said avenue.

Lowell Driving Club, Inc., by John K. Farsam, Secretary

For road improvement.

By order of the Municipal Council,

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

What to Do to Get Fat and Increase Weight

The Real Cause of Thinness

A Physician's Advice

Most thin people eat from four to sky pounds of good solia fat-making food every day and still do not necessaria in weight one ounce, within an unkey folke eat very day and still do not necessaria in weight one ounce, within an unkey folke eat very day and still do not necessaria in weight one ounce, within an unkey folke eat very day and still do not necessaria in weight one ounce, within an unkey folke eat very day and still do not necessaria in weight one ounce, within an unkey folke eat very day and still do not necessaria in weight one ounce, within an unkey folke eat very day and still do not necessaria in weight one ounce, within a make to the hands and a cup of hot milk. Nour the same of payriban and a cup of hot milk. Nour the same of payriban and a cup of hot milk. Nour they are the same and a cup of hot milk. Nour they can be out all the dirt. Have the hast we have the same and a cup of hot milk. Nour they can out all the dirt. Have the hast we have the same and a cup of who was a cup of hot milk. Nour they can be sayed to use white soap and rub to continue the powers of assimilation are defective. They absorb just enough of the food they eat to maintain a defective of they absorb just enough of the food they eat to maintain a defective of they absorb just enough of the food white of they are the same and they are the same and they will be of two lemons and two cranges with a half cup of sugar, till thoright make the shelped cream, the body as waste.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
Theatregoers who are partial to nielodrama, that is good melodrama, have a treat in store for them this week in "Bonnte Annie Laurie," the offering by the Merrimack Square Theatre Stock Co. Not for many moons has there been a play of this type with so many thrilling scenes and situations, so many wholesome and likeable characters, in fact so much of everything that would go to make an enjoyable afterneon or evening. In it the many different members of the company have all been cast to particularly good advantage, while the staging of the different sets is accomplished with skill which has left nothing undone. Large audiences have been in attendance since the opening performance and all who have seen the play so far have pronounced it O. K. The matinee prices are 10, 20 and 30 cents; the evening prices are 10, 20 and 30 cents; the evening prices are 10, 20, 30, with a few at 50 cents, and seats for remaining performances are now on sale, Next week the underline is announced as a drama, entitled "The Wrong Way."

THE OWL THEATRE

The Dosth Ray," winth episode of "The Exploits of Elaine" is the special attraction at the Owl theatre to day and tomorrow. "The Clutching Hand" is the inventor of a deathly ray that kills instantly, and he contrives to lurs Craig Kennedy, the scientific defective into a deathly trap where he turns the ray upon the unsuspecting detective into a deathly trap where he turns the ray upon the unsuspecting detective. But fortunately, he has found the means to invent a deflector that makes the "Hand's" invention useless. A stirring fire scene is enacted in this episode and all in all is one of the most thrilling of the entire serial. "The Chinatown Mystery," its ocity, "Refining Fires" two-acts; "Refining Fires" two-acts; "Refining Fires" two-acts; "The first business is to take the experts and a funny Keystone comedy are all on the program. You will get more than your money's worth at this performance. very that kills instantly, and he contrives to lure Craig Kennady, the scientific detective into a deathly tray where he cheaper ones.

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noil. A must be kept warm while it is being used.

"You will also require some paste, which is best made as follows: Put a pound of flour into a pan and make it into a paste with cold water. Add more water until the mixture looks like cream, then boil. Mix in a little size and one ounce and a haif of alum of the Green school to a party in the Association building, the purpose being to interest them in the study of English. In the absence of Secretary Hugh J. Molloy, Miss. Thompson, clarity.

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WHAT THE COOK SAYS

Cook gave me today a couple of nice recipes for dressings, without oil,

Cook washed some chamols gloves today and it was remarkable how nice

t advice for you today. She says to keep the inside of your oven scrupullously clean; have the shelves, sides and door scrapped down and washed and door scrapped down and washed with hot soda and water at least once a week.

A cork full of thumb tacks in the work-basket will be found useful when cutting out garments, as the tacks hold the pattern securely and do not wrinkle the goods.

To mend broken glass and china, the melt common alum in an old from spoon over the fire, then apply to the application of the same articles can be washed in hot water and the cement will not melt.

Every housekeeper, she says, should the cake in place until set.

In warming a steamed pudding or in steaming stale cakes put the articles on a plate or a flat dish. Place the pudding in a colander in the steaming stale cakes put the articles on a plate or a flat dish. Place the pudding in a colander in the steaming stale cakes put the articles on a plate or a flat dish. Place the pudding in a colander in the steaming stale cakes put the articles on a plate or a flat dish. Place the pudding in a colander in the steaming stale cakes put the articles on a plate or a flat dish. Place the pudding will be than if a plate the pudding will be than if a plate than the pudding will be than if a plate the pudding will be than if a plate.

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

HOW TO PAPER A ROOM

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"Well, I most certainly would like to paper my den," mused Marjorie, "would it cost much Marle, and how could I do it?"
"Wall papers cost anything from tencents per piece upwarde," replied Marie. "You can buy a very nice one for a quarter or so and the better qualities are easier to handle than the

of the department, was made secretary pro tests.

A petition signed by all the school physicians, asking for an increase in salary, to \$460 per annum, was laid on the table for future reference. There are nine school physicians at the present time and they receive \$200 per annum.

Sour Stomach

This question and Bow to Prevent Colds" is asked a thousand times and the severy day. A cold is really a fever, not always caused by the weather but due to a disordered condition of the blood or lack of important food-elements. In changing seasons tarfoods are essential because they distribute hear by emiching the Bood and so render the body better able to withstand the varying elements.

This is the underlying reason why the medicinal fats in Scott's Emulsion quickly overcome colds and build strength to prevent more serious sick near a room for this purpose, and the specifical fats, so skillfully prepared that the blood profits from every drop, and it is fats, so skillfully prepared that the blood profits from every drop, and it is fats. Scott's S

Mr. Elliott moved and it was voted that the rooms be opened and the necessary equipment furnished for manual training and cooking in the Green and Washington schools. On motion of Dr. Lambert, it was voted that the use of the equipment for manual training in the Barilett school be extended to the Pawtucket school and that in the Butier school to the Edson school.

Mr. Simpson has something to say about the condition of sidewalks in front of some of the schoolhouses. He said that in several cases there are nothing but dirt sidewalke. He moved, and it was unanimously voted, that a communication be sent to the municipal council asking that concrete sidewalks be provided.

Adjourned.

"Just imagine my cousin Lucy pa- to prevent the paste from turning ering her own room," elaculated sour," answered Marie thinking rapid-

pering her own room," ejaculated Marjorie one day as she read a letter written by that young person.

"Why, my dear little madenioselle, you could do the same if you wished to." answered Marie, never allowing Marjorie to voice defeat in any atunt, where her nimble brain could aid.

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This glass is all first quality, being our and etched in the most artistic designs. Below is a list of the different pieces marked down for tomorrow, in a great variety of patterns.

Cracker and Cheese Dishes

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8-Inch Bowls Berry Bowls 6-inch Berry Bowis with handles 8-Inch Berry Bowls with handles B-Inch Footed Bowls

Berry Saucers (6 in set)

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ON SALE OUT GLASS DEPT,

Sugar and Creamers

12-Inch Vases Sweet Pea Vases Trumpet Vases 6 1-2 Inch Compotes 5-Inch Grape Fruit Dishes Dlios

8-Inch Fern Dishes

Water Tumblers (6 in set) Gval Trays 12-Inch Round Trays 8-Inch Round Trays 10-Inch Celery Trays Handle Tall Celery Baskets and Vinegars

SEE MERRIMACK ST. WINDOW DISPLAY

Water Jugs

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form. His defeat by Randal! Monday forms the heart in Lawrence, however, may do him a world of good for sever, may do him a world of good for he haan't been in the best of shape. If Bowers is in condition Saturday he should pull off the 1960 yards without much trouble. Leo McCarthy, another local boy and teammate of Bowers on the Boston to teammate of Bowers on the Boston tollege high team, is a likely point wilner in both the 40 yards as well as

CHAMP GAMES THE WHITE WAYS

Entry List Complete for Mike Driscoll's Team Saturday's Meet at Local Armory

he entry of Tom Halpin, former ional champion at the quarter, has n received and the officials in rege of the New England champions, which take place here Saturday certain that he will appear, rying Höwe, now running for Colby ege but formerly with English in school of Boston, will be seen in lon lero in both the sprints. The of chiries for all the events is as ows:

mile runt Harold E. Weeks, J. A.; A. D. Colby, B. A. A.; D. J. sey, unattached; H. R. Bechtel,

d. put: Robert Lucey, I. A. A. A. . Lawler, I. A. A. A.; M. A. Con-

Standing high jump: C. W. Reynolds, Boys club, Fall River: Wm. H. Nolan, unattached: Richard Taylor, I. A. A. S. Running high jump: Harry Barwise, R. A. A.; Waller Whalen, B. A. A.; J. O. Johnstone, Harvard; A. S. Roberts, Newton high school; Wm. A. Sullivan, M. I. T.

Junior Events

40 yard dash: Ralph Prout. I. A. A.
A.; Joseph F. Phelan, I. A. A. A.; Henry
L. Burkett.; Co. D. 9th Inft.; Thomas
Hodgkinson, unattached; Henry Dayle,
I. A. A.; A.; Joseph F. Hurley, unattached; M. A. Compre, S. A. A.; Leo J.
McCarthy, Boston college high school,
A. S. Roberts, Newton high school;
Charles W. Loomis, M. I. T.; Clarence
I. Justheim, M. I. T.

300 yard run; Joseph F. Phelan, I. A.
A. A.; Henry L. Burkett, Co. D. 9th
Inft.; Thomas Hodgkinson, unattached; M. N. Harlow, I. A. A. A.; Joseph P. Hurley; unattached; M. A. Conrior, B. A. A.; Leo, J. McCarthy, Roston
college high school; C. T. Guething, M.
I. T.
600 yard run; E. C. McNeally, I. A.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column



Another meeting of the New Engrow night in Associate hall.

Another meeting of the New Engright sport fests that this eith has been
treated to in years. The first contest
between the two teams demonstrated
that they stood practically even in
strength, for an overtime period was
necessary, before the winner could be
decided.

Martel, the wonderful local alleycrack, knocked 'em for a three-string total of 391 with 129-125-127. Only one man out of the five fell below the 300 mark.

The Les Miseralizes went down to defeat before the Y. M. C. L. Kit-

the less anserances went down to defeat before 'the 'Y. M. C. I., Kitteredge's won from the Brunswicks and the Crescents' just ; nosed 'out' the Bowlaway's lit the other City league, convests. 'The scores of these gaines as well astabe others rolled last night as as follows:

WHITE: WAYS Myrick, 203; Hall, 29; Cole, 313; Chabott, 223; Martel, 331. Totals, 1610.

CARRY WHOM WORD, 287; O'Brien, 290; Lane, 274; Dwyer, 293; Kempton, 287. Totals, 1481.

LES MISERABLES—Williams, 275
Blullen, 266; Moran, 254; Burns, 269;
Clartin, 277.; Totals, 1371;
Y. M. C. I.—Marren, 275; Mahan, 329;
Doyle, 294; Alich, 308; Bernardini, 267. Totals, 1473.

KITTREDGE'S-McQuade, 299; B. Fichardson, 391; J. Mahan, 298; Marquis, 300; Notel, 398. Totals, 1504.

BRUNSWICKS - Konnedy, 302; Mason, 295; Varney, 277; Whitelock, 292; McCormack, 318. Totals, 1484. CRESCENTS — Jowell. 293; Conn. 201; Johnson, 304; Lebrun, 284; Kelley, 208; Totals, 1420.

HOWLAWAYS—Flanders, 329; Mc-Neil, 295; Brennan, 258; Mosher, 259; Devlin, 303; Totals, 1477.

ROYALS Lemay, 258; Lavoine, 276; Secard, 276; Ducharme; 242; Desaut-nier, 232, Totals, 1313. P. A. C.—Graval, 238; Tighe, 230; Gaynor, 226; Cryan, 237; Callahan, 252, Totals, 1183.

COLONIAIS—Theriault, 215; Vige-ant, 237; Boisvert, 232; Lamoureaux, 246; Hurley, 260. Totals, 1280. HUBERTS—F. Descheneaux, 285; Roussel, 233; Cholmard, 241; Charron, 248; Hubert, 242. Totals, 1272.

PAQUIN'S FEDERALS—Schonbom, 259; Choimard, 234; P. Little, 267; Cummings, 273; Paquin, 281, Totals,

pendar, 265; Perron, 235; Harnots, 241, Itelierose, 278; Dufresne, 243, Totals, 1352. CARPENTER'S REGULARS - Car-

FIRST BAPTIST—Berron, 253; Turner, 276; Woodman, 274; Willis, 285; Chapman, 295; total, 1593,
TRIN: CONG.—Farnham, 261; Smith, 270; Hibbs, 281; Brown, 270; Coffin, 256; total, 1318.

FARMOUNTS—King. 251; O'Shea. 281; Barry, 243; P. McCaffrey, 257; Mulligan, 258; Gilligan, 258; total, 1556.

PLUMBERS-Lepene, 243; Pierce, 247; Witham, 247; Bonovan, 262; Houston, 255; total, 1309. FISHMEN—Perroault, 285; Johnson 154; Lanoue, 260; Lesard, 255; Robert-ten, 291; total, 1525.

J. 1. CHALIFOUN--Walker, 298; antion, 252; Rhodes, 257; Soucie, 266; Photop. 201; total, 1419. C. B. COHURN-O'Dea, 250; Luther, 255; Hurley, 260; Buckley, 270; Dun-ham, 262; total, 1325.

JOLLY FIVE—Conners, 233; Mecongol, 256; Shanley, 262; Fadden, 280; noten, 302; total, 1345.

BARNARDS PETS-O'Brien, 266; Brown, 250; Ducharme, 267; Watson, 265; Barnard, 215; total, 1287. YANNIGANS-Lebrun, 243; Benney 243; Kelsey, 245; Pelton, 250; Vance 202; total, 1289.

REGULARS—Flante, 259; McNalley 253; Sprigg, 259; Lebrun, 270; Conture 257; total, 1888.

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Prominent manufacturer has one or two slightly used cars which he will sell at a sacrifice and on easy it so payment to responsible back Central St., where he will be them or in your parly. Address E. W. Preston, 5 pleased to meet his old and new fine type of the water pressure of the water pressure on the whole High-second well-known bank man results a follows:

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FUNERALS

FLETCHER—The funeral of Joseph I. Fleicher was, held, yesterday; from he Hame for Aged Couples in Bos-on. Rev. M. S. Anderson of Boston onducted the services. Burlal was in the family lot in Forefathers' cen-tery. Undertaker John A Wicheek

M. Fletcher was, held yesterday from the Hôme for Aged-Couples in Boston. Rev. M. S. Anderson of Boston. Conducted the services. Barlal was in the family lot in Forertathers' centery. Undertaker John A. Weinbeck was in charge of the arrangements.

KELLY—The funeral of Mrs. Abble E. Kelly was held yesterday aftermoon from her home. 69 Mount Groves street. Rev. Edward II. Newcomb. pastor of the First Congregational church. conducted the services and appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. H. H. Hanson. The bearers were bred A. Bates, Charles O. Tall. Arthur Bartlett and Seymour Kneeland. Burial was in the family lot in Myestland was in the family lot in Myestland was in the family lot in Myestland was in the family lot in Myestland. Burial was in the family lot in Myestland wa

of town. The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass was sung by Rev. W. George Mullin. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were a pillow from the wife; star on hase. Thos. Hulme and daughter, and become from Mary and Dora Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Honas Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. William Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. William Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. William Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cantara, Wonderful bowling last night when The White Way quintet did some to the property of the barn and the property of the barn and the property of the barn and the line of the property of the barn and the line dividual three-string record were achieved by Mike Driscoll's hoys.

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DEATHS

HINET—George Hinet died vesterday at the Tewksbury hospital, after a long Blacks, eged 51 years. He was a member of Waverly lodge, 10t, Sons of St. George. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

FUNERAL NOTICES

HINETT—Died in Tewksbury, Feb. 22, at the state hospital, George Hinett, aged 51 years, Funeral Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the rooms of Endertaker. William H. Saunders, Friends invited to attend. HISED—Died in Paris, France, Jan. 22, 1015. Miss Fanny M. Reed. The body arrived in this city this morning. The funeral services will be held from the Talbot Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery on Friday afternoon, Feb. 26, at 2.30 o'clock, Friends invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

TWO CENT POSTAGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-- A conven 285; countries after March 1, 1315.

> AUTOS REPLACE MAIL CARS ACTOS HEPLACE MAIL CARS
> BOSTON, Feb. 21.—Auto trucks are
> going to suppliant the trolley mail cars
> in Boston, according to Postmaster
> Murray, who stated yesterday that the
> postoffice department had approved his
> recommendation for such a change.
> The postmaster claims that; auto
> trucks are more economical and more
> expeditious than mail cars and will
> not only improve the service, but save
> artually about \$15,000. Owing to the
> stiglightened financial condition of the
> national finances, such a saving is
> very desirable.

MEETING OF THE MATHEWS MEETING OF THE MATHEWS
The regular meeting of the Mathew
Temperance Institute was held at its
headquarters last evening, President
Walter T. Fowers presiding. Two new
members were admitted. The 34th annual Easter Menday dance will be a
character party and the committee in
charge is working hard making up a
list of those who are to enter the
march. The affair will be participated
in by many of the older members.
Invitations have been extended to the
presidents of out-of-town total abstiinvitations have been extended to the presidents of out-of-town total Rhsti-nence societies to act as judges. The officers of the committee are as fol-lows: Bernard E. Conners, Jr., chair-man: Frank J. Lincoln, treasurer; Thomas J. Tighe, financial secretary, and Edward T. Draper, recording sec-

The following members will assist the prealdent in disposing of the tick-ets for the concert which will be held by the local Catholic societies in aid of St. Peter's orphanage: Edward T. Draper, George E. Bell, and William H.

BASKETBALI THURNDAY EVENING, PEB. 25th

ASSOCIATE HALL

Lowell Five vs. Centralville A. C. Reserved Seats at Hall & Lyon Co. NOTICE

WESTFORD ST. FIRE HOUSE Continued

In spite of all that has been said to all that has been said to all that has been said to all the proposed to the winner could be a second or the comment of the conduction of

rangements were in taker William II. Saunders.

DOOLEY—The funeral of James E-Dooley, formerly of this city, who is the prainingham, was held pesterially afternoon. Services were held at the grave in the Edson cemetery. Rev. Nathanici W. Matthews, pastor of tho First Primitive Methodist church of ficiated. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Underlaker William H. Saunders.

HULME—The funeral of the land William Hulme took place this morning at \$3.30 o'clouk from his home, 200 Church street, and was largely at the Fificial fires, so that for the Highlands alone it seems an unnecessary expense to motorize the chemical that is mostly used for still alatms, and the summer. Aside is mostly used for still alarms, and for brush frees in the summer. Aside from expense, the most serious objection is that various pieces, of apparatus are motorized in one combination, including the combination. instead of separately. If this motor combination is called flown town the Highlands is unprotected. Or if a brush fire is to be fought the, whole combination goes out, where the chemical formerly went alone, and this leaves in the property of the combination o ical formerly went alone, and this leaves us unprotected. The location of a small motor combination in the up-per Highlands upon discontinuance of the Westford street house would whotmeet my objection, except on account of expense." Prominent Bank Man

A prominent bank man replied as

"I signed the petition you refer to because at the time it seemed to no the right thing, and there were many names on it of people whom I thought knew more about the matter than I did. As you state things, however, I look at it now a little differently. I have an open mind on the subject and am quite pleased to be shown how I may not have understood the matter. Renl Estate Owners

er has written as follows: "At your request I give my reasons for signing that petition. I own several buildings in the Highlands and some of these are close to the engine house. I think they are much price for for the sea

gned? to accommodate friends? ouldn't you?" A retired real estate owner writes

Yours of the 19th, about the West-

A prominent manufacturer replies as follows: not give the petition proper considera-tion. Being a property owner in the Highlands, I was destrous of all the protection necessary for quick service in case of need, not thinking for the moment that a motor apparatus could be installed in the Branch street house with the same results.

"Whatever change is made by you, I am satisfied will be for the best inter-ests of the city of Lowell."

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CURTAIN . MUSLIN-60 pieces of fine curtain muslin, white, in several new patterns, 10c value. Thursday Special...........61/4c Yard

SEAMLESS SHEETING-One case of 72 inch wide seamless brown sheeting, good quality, full pieces, 26e value. Thursday Special

40 INCH WIDE BROWN COTTON-One bale of 40 inch wide brown cotton, very fine quality for sheets and pillow cases, large remnant, 11c value. Thursday Special 61/4c Yard

value on the piece. Thursday Special 3c Yard HUCK TOWELS-100 dozens large size buck

15c Yard

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towels, nice quality and very absorbent, 10c value. Thursday Special 61/4c Each BASEMENT

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION (Basement)

COTTON DRAWERS-50 dozens ladies' drawers, made of fine cambric and cotton, hamburg trimmed, 25c value. Thursday Special 12½c Pair

WHITE SKIRTS-30 dozens ladies' white skirts, made of fine cambric with deep hamburg flouncing, in large variety of patterns, \$1:00 garment. Thursday Special.......65c Each

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION (Basement)

BOYS' UNDERWEAR--Boys' jersey ribbed underwear, nice quality shirts and drawers, all sizes, 25c garment. Thursday Special 15c Each MEN'S UNION SUITS—Men's union suits, cerui

made of fine comb yarn, first quality, \$1.00 value At 65c Each MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS-200 dozens men's handkerchiefs, full size, made of good ma-

terial and hemstitched, 5c value. Thursday

BASEMENT, 1

house was to be abandoned, the chem-lands section satisfactorily. Every-ical removed, the ladder truck sent to branch street, and the two pieces of there are times when they fail to go, apparatus now at Branch street to be and it is impossible to tell in advance sent away from there and all that just when those times will come, would remain would be one new triple "Third: The building on Wes

sent away from there and all that would remain would be one new triple combination truck and the ladder truck.

"This would mean but one plece of apparatus for the entire Highlands district, which, as you know, is a very large territory. This apparatus also responds to fires in other parts of the receive attention at the very start or city. In case of two fires, one plece cannot be in two places at once. From the press I learn that if the Westford street house is to be abandoned, a small dipper bouse with a double motor and the Portland stramer went down, were street house is to be abandoned, a small apparatus. Last winter and the time fire house with a double motor apparatus would be placed farther out in the district. That of course, would be very much preferable to the present way, but I do not think that one combination truck and one ladder truck is enough apparatus for that large and growing district.

"The signing of this petition was in "Sixth: I believe in buying the "Sixth: I believe in buying the Rumanian of the signing of this petition was in some paratus for both the

large and growing district.
The signing of this petition was in no way a personal reflection upon yourself or upon the other members of vestigated and any permanent move was made.'

The following reply from a druggist in the Highlands was received:

The Lowell fire department at has had the name and proved by the way they have handled fires of heling.

A coal dealer replied as follows:

"I like your idea of adding motor

A druggist of note sends the patholic many reply:

"Replying to yours of the 13th would say that I may have signed the petholic for removal of the Westford street engine house under a misapprehension of facts. It was stated to me that we'were to be less protected than before. If the Branch street house is to be equipped with motorized apparatus to be equipped with motorized apparatus to be equipped with motorized apparatus be as great as, if not greater than before.

Way they one of the best in the country.

"I think you will agree with me ment up to think it would do any harm that the present law that the present of the Branch street house is to be equipped with motorized apparatus to be equipped with motorized apparatus be as great as, if not greater than has put them out speedily, and with very slight losses. From their present location they can reach most any point in this district from a moment in the district from a moment in the country for doubtless then protection would be assisfied. The protection would be a provided the pethod and South of Middlesex street, have been brush fires and that the present arrangement of men and apparatus them we surely should be satisfied. The motorized apparatus to be a great as, if not greater than has put them out speedily, and with westford street house you have room for two more, which, perhaps, are not be a few minutes, and it proves to me that it is unnecessary and expensive trucks.

"Considering the area which you are to cover and for the interest of the westford street house on place for two more, which, perhaps, are not be a few minutes, and it proves to me that it is unnecessary and expensive trucks.

"Considering the area which you are to cover and for the interest of the westford street house on place for two more, which, perhaps, are not be a few minutes, and it proves to me that it is unnecessary and expensive trucks. to have a 10-ton track combination capable of being able to cope with some of the larger cities to take can tax axis at think no one will find of this district, not to mention the lia-"If it is your intention to give the Highlands better fire protection, by some of the larger cities to take care means of motorized apparatus, and if these are the city can afford it, and if these are the reasons for abandoning the Westford street engine house, then I for one would make no objection."

Capable of being aule to cope with its cover and for the interest of the faxpayers I think no one will find fault if you equip the Westford street breaking down, there is a soon as the city can afford it. The nearest engine house to these two of such large machines. With so of such large machines. With so the reasons for abandoning the Westford street engine house, then I for
one would make no objection."

A Prominent Citizen

A citizen, with varied interests,
has sent the following reply:—'Iwisa,
to say that I did sign the petition not
to abandon the Westford street engine
house, but never thought that it was
hest to keep the old truck and chemical, and by all means I believe an upto-date motor truck is the proper apparatus for the fire department, but I
felt that perhaps the Highlands would
be better protected with such a machine rather than have the house discontinued.

"As you know there is nothing
nearer than Branch street to cover tiewhole of that part of the city of Lowcil, and perhaps that is enough. I realtize that the maintaining of two house
and perhaps a needless one. In any
event I shall be perfectly
and perhaps a needless one. In any
avent I shall be perfectly satisfied
with whatever you see fit to do."

A nother Bank Man

A citizen, with varied interests,
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Estatic i besteve in the best motor apparatus for both the Branch and Westford street houses; that is, the kind that gives good force

"Seventh: During the last 20 before I recall several fires where I believe the property would have been damaged far less if the water pressure had been better. Two on Westford street, were the Merrill fire and Friends' bak-

ery." Coal Dealer's Reply

northwestern country and he proved The views thrown upon the screen were pretty and they gave a vivid description of the country, its Inhabitants and their mode of living. In the latter part of the evening a series of comic slides was thrown upon the screen much to the delight of the

children. The entertainment program consisted tions by the pupils. The affair was conducted by the teachers and proved

SAYS ARMY WILL TAKE THE

manian minister to London, will return soon to England bearing a note assuring the British government that the Rumanian army will take the field in April, says the Mailn's Bucharest correspondent in a despatch filed by way of Nish and Malta.

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out. The lecturer was William Hayward, 1754. High school graduate preferred. DISINFECTANT

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HOLDING SECRET SESSIONS THE POTTERY INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, February 24.—Secretary Redfield yesterday made public the report of the investigation by the départment of commerce into the pottery industry, begun co-incidentally

with the enactment of the present lar

The tariff reduced duties from 55 to

were found in the different potteries of the United States. There were also large variations in earnings and prof-

are poorly situated and the plants are badly arranged, owing to the haphar-ard character of their development.

There are few American potteries that have thoroughly modern plants equipped throughout with up-to-date machinery.

"6—In spite of the fact that the

scientific methods of production which

kets,

The investigation was made in the potteries of England, Germany and Austria, and, in the United States. In

COLLEGE MEN COMING They Will Hold Conference at the Y. M. C. A. Rooms on Priday, Satur-

ence P. Shedd, state college secretary

from 2 to 4 in the atternoon, the visit-ors are to meet personally in pre-arranged interviews, the older boys who are interested in talking over with them their choice of life work, or their college, or their own personal

Saturday afternoon trom 4 to 5

problems.
On Saturday afternoof from 4 to 5 o'clock a meeting will be held of all interested, and discussion will take place as to the different opportunities for service while at school.
On Saturday evening it has been planned by the boys to take the college men as their guesis up to the armory to see the New England championship meet.
On Sunday afternoon a big meeting for young men over 15 years will be held in the hall at the Young Men's Christian association at 3.30 when each of these men will give his personal testimony, and George R. Merriam of Boston will deliver the principal address.

A LOVE STORY OF ORIGINALITY

POLITICAL SITUATION IN HOL. SEC. REDFIELD REPORTS ON IN-LAND IS SUCH THAT INTEREST. , VESTIGATION BY DEPT. OF COM. ING DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED

THE HAGUE, Feb. 24,-There is good reason to believe that the political situation in Holland at the present time is such that most interesting dewith the enactment of the present all moment. There have been recently numerous meetings between the diplomatic representatives of various with the enactment of the presentation that any reductions in aelling prices resulting from reduced duties must be followed by a corresponding reduction in countries at The Hague but the sub- wages. jects discussed at these conferences lave been kept strictly secret. The Netherlands ministers have been in conference with some of the foreign diplomats and at the same time work in the government offices has been gotter the late of In the government offices has been going on night after night to a late hour. The Holland-American liner Ryndam when she left Rotterdam for New York last night was brilliantly lighted. She laid to off the harbor all night before proceeding down the channel. The name Ryndam in large letters has been painted on both sides of the steamer.

O. M. I. CADETS MEETING

The O. M. I. Cadets held a meeting at the immaculate Conception school hall last evening, at which an address on "Camp Life," by Matthew, McCamp, was a decided feature. A meg tournament was also held and prizes were awarded the winners.

was a decided leature. A miss burnament was also held and prizes were awarded the winners. It was announced that 150 Springfield rifles which were ordered some time ago will be here in a few days. On Friday evening Companies C and D will meet at the hall to make arrangements for the prize drill to be held during the latter part of April.

SICK CHILDREN, MADE WELL

ment in Austria.

"4.—Competitive prices of American and foreign ware in the United States are not determined solely by the difference in cost of production at home is a source of constant trouble to some children and there is a constant near and itere is a constant near and of some safe remedy. A disordered stomach, too, frequently breeds worms, citizer stomach control of the c Every mother likes to see her children the picture of health and vitality. disordered stomach, too, frequently breeds worms, cither stomach worms or

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True's Elixir, the discovery of my father, has been on the market for over 60 years. That's proof of its efficiency. Get the time-tried Dr. True's Flixit, the Family Laxative and Worm Fixellar. Good for adults also Worm Expeller. Good for adults also. At your dealer's, 35c, 50c and \$1.00. Advice free. Special treatment for taneworms. Send for book.

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its. "3-Large differences in the cost of production between the potteries of the United States and those of Europe were found to exist. The general level of costs was considerably higher in the United States. In fact, the lowest cost of production in any American, pottery exceeded that of the highest cost of production in any European mattery.

41 AM FREE FROM SUFFERINGS SHE SAYS, "AND I SHALL SOON RE-TAKE, MY PLACE IN WORLDS

PARIS, Feb. 24.—"Months of suffering and the shock of the operation have paled Sarah Bernhard's cheeka, but her eyes have the same wonderful depth and her voice the same tones," says the Journal's Bordeaux correspondent. "Lying in her great white bed she is unhappy because "the eddying wind which bends the pines and magnolias prevents my having the window open," she said yesterday.
"All the suffering I have endured,"

"All the suffering I have endured," continued the tragedienne. than compensated by the tokens of sympathy I have received from the most illustrious and the humblest "To the question: 'Were you not

frightened? she answered:
"Frightened? Not at all. I fell

machinery.

"6—In splite of the fact that the average wages hald in American potteries in the different occupations are higher than those paid in European potteries by from 90 to over 500 per cent, the labor cost per unit of product never shows so, great a difference as 52 per cent (except in German china plants). This indicates the greater elficiency of American potters base their selling price is absolete. It establishes for different articles selling prices that vary widely from the relative costs of production. Complete revision is necessary before American potters can intelligently sell their ware.

"S—There is a distinct need for more scientific methods of production which are between the about solve the tests to conservatory and then move heaven and earth to realize my dream—create Rostand's Princess Lolight naturally, hearing far away harmonious chimes. Then I awoke to live again. Already, I am woke t

move heaven and earth to realize my dream—create Rostand's Princess Lo-intaine."

Alme. Bernhardt became excited while telling of her plans and the effort tired her a little, but she soon recovered and was able to receive immense bouquets piled high at her door by friends and sympathizers. can be brought about only by highly skilled instruction and more scientific skilled instruction and more scientific research work.
"9—Finally, this report has aimed to be constructive in its analysis of the pottery industry. There are means, and these have been pointed out, by which the rost of production may he materially reduced. And these costs must be reduced, not only that the American industry may compete with foreign products brought into this market but in order that American products may compete in foreign marliets.

Lowell in Partnership with Rum: "The City Beautiful" Disfigured. Dr. Bartlett's Sermon Sunday night.

Austria, and, in the Onter States. In 48 establishments in New Yersey, Ohlo, West Virginia, New York. Pennsylvania, Indiana and Maryland. The report deals exhaustively with the mechanical, scientific, labor and marketing processes connected with the industry. LONG HEARING - WITNESSES TELL OF SHOOTING

HINGHAM, Feb. 24.-After a hearing lasting nearly all day the three men charged with assault with intent to kill Chief of Police Washington I. James of this town were held in bonds of \$10,000 each for the grand jury in June by Judge George W. Kelley in the district court yesterday. The men was Chivagone Garperne Sulvetage Str. come to Lowell on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week for a three

and Sunday of this week for a three prosecution. . while days' conference with the young men were represented by Jeremlah J. Mc of Lowell. The names of the men who discovered to the manus of the men will come to Lowell are given as Clardors were, growded with speciators, including many women.

ence P. Shedd, state college secretary;
Ernest Hedden of Williams, Paul
Withington of Harvard, W. P. Sheffield
of Brown, Roy C. Bowker of W. P. I.,
W. P. Knileszner of M. I. T., and Dick
Merrill of Dartmouth, who will be student leader of the group.
The meetings will begin with a banquet Friday evening. On Saturday
morning from 3 until 12 o'clock, and
from 2 to 4 in the afternoon, the visitors are to meet personaly in prethe shooting of Chief James and of the subsequent

SECRET NOTES TO EUROPE

SILENT REGARDING OFFICIALS PROPOSALS SENT TO ENGLAND AND GERMANY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Administration officials today continued stient regarding proposals the United States has made to Great Britain and Germany for an understanding on the questions of foodstuffs for the civilian population of the belligerent nations and submarine warfare against merand submarine warfare against mer-

cantile shipping.

The nature of the proposals has not been disclosed on account of the delicacy of the negotiations. In diplomatic circles, however, it was generally believed that the suggestion had been made that American consular representatives or American organiza-tions supervise the distribution of foodstuffs to the German civilian pop-ulation. Unofficial advices from Berlin said that Ambassador Gerard had presented to the German government the American proposals for a settlement of

the issue.
This latest move on the part of the This latest move on the part of the United States government taken in connection with the destruction of the American steamer Carib by mines or submarines off the coast of Germany increased official anxiety for the safety of American shipping. The Carib disaster following so closely the steamer Evelyn wreck is causing fears of complexitions. Whely a prize fear the lose plications likely to arise from the loss of American life by a submarine at-

FELL BETWEEN CARS

Franklin, N. H., Farmer Lost His Life While Attempting to Board a Meying Train

FRANKLIN, N. H., Feb. 24.—Herbert Burns, a farmer of Newport, fell ba-tween the cars when he attempted to moving train here loday and

Lowell in Partnership with Rum: "The City Beautiful" Disfigured. Dr. Bartlett's Sermon Sunday night

THE GILBRIDE CO.

TOMORROW LOCKHART'S DOLLAR DAY

NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

Tomorrow will be Lockhart Dollar Day

Let not any one say that he or she can afford to miss it. We all grow wiser and better as life wears away. You can buy anything advertised here tomorrow because it is Lockhart Dollar Day, for One Dollar. Notice how the values range from One Dollar Fifty up to Three Dollars and over. We urge every reader to take advantage of Thursday Lockhart Dollar Day. You never hear of anything like it at any other time. Great is the power of a Dollar Thursday. Come early. The crowds will be immense. Below we submit a few items on sale for a Dollar.

40 Skirts—Black and blue) all wool serge, blue and brown corduroy and black white check. up to \$3.50. Sale price \$1.00

Coats - Misses' and 25 Coats - Misses' and Women's odd garments, were up to \$10.00. Sale were up to \$10.00. Sale price \$1.00

\$3. National Bed Springs \$2,25 36x72 in. Rugs, \$1.00 Each

\$2.00 to \$3.00 Pair Gross Stripe Madras \$1.00 Pair 17c Arab and White Scrim. 12 Yards for \$1.00

60c Ginjeleum, (Rug border)....3 Yards for \$1.00

\$3.00 and \$4.00 Women's Genuine Leather Hand Bags, with real leather linings, fitted with purse to match, a good size for shopping in tan, black, green and navy. Sale price \$1.00

5 inch Taffeta and Moire Ribbon-All colors, Regular price 19c yard. 8 Yards for \$1.00

Men's and Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs-ln-Itial and plain. Regular price 19c..... 8 for \$1.00

\$1.50 Lace and Muslin Vestees, newest Spring styles for\$1.00

Clark's Mill End and J. P. Coats' Best Six-cord Spool Cotton. Regular price 5c spool, all colors. 24 Spools \$1.00 150. Poplin, 8 Yards for \$1.00

7c Prints, 20 Yards for \$1.00

\$1.50 Blankats, full size, \$1.00 Par Pair

Silk Waists, in black, navy blue, brown and Rocky Mountain blue, long sleeves, high necks.
Others in stripes, made tailored style. Very good bargains. Worth \$1.98.
Sale price\$1.00

10c Yards for \$1.00

36 Inch Fine Quality Taffeta or Messaline Black Silk-Regular price \$1.49 yard. Sale price

\$1.00 Yard

2 Clasp, Real Kid Gloves made with the Paris, point embroidery in black, white, tan, gray, sand, black stitched with white, and white stitched with Regular price: Mill End Sale black.

Woman's Silk Hose-High spliced neels, lists soles, deep lisle tops, in all the desired shades. A. regular 75c hoss. Mill End Sale price,

2 Pairs for \$1.00

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Lockhart's DOLLAR

Women's Fine Silk Liste Hose—4 thread heel and toe, double garter tops, high spliced heel, double soles. Regular 39c qual-ity. Mill End Sale price, 4 Pairs for \$1.00

60: Doz. Bleached Sheets, size \$1890. made of extra fine cotton, seamless, Regular price 79c each Mill End. Sale price, 2 for \$1.00

> 15c Turkish Towels, heavy spongy quality. Mill End Sale price....9 for \$1.00

49c Bleached Sheets, size 72x90. - Mill End Sale price.....3 for \$1.00

Children's Winter Coats, sizes 2 to 5 years. Reg. ular price \$2.50. Mill End Sale price \$1.00

> Children's Colored Dresses, in gingham and percales, advanced summer styles, sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular price \$1.49. Mill End Sale price.....\$1.00

Women's Harvard Mills Union Suits-Pleeced lined in high neck, long siceves, ankie length, positively perfect goods, \$1.00 each is the price. Thursday Dollar Day, Two Suits for \$1,00

Women's Liste Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace bottom. Regular price 50c each.

3 for \$1.00

Women's Long White Skirts, with 18 in flounce of val. lace or handsome eyelet embroidery. Reg. price \$1.50. Sale price \$1.00

Corsets, made of fine cou-til, low and medium bust, long skirt and three pairs of hose supporters. Sizes 19 to 26. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price...\$1.00

27 in. Fine Swiss Flouncings, in a variety of dainty patterns. Regular price 50c yard. Sale price, 4 Yards for \$1.00

the supreme court; in a similar suit held that a bill in equity would not lle in a breach of promise to marry case, for the reason that in order to

IN IN a breach of promise to marry case, for the reason that in order to reach certain property and apply it lowed satisfying a debt the debt first had to be established, and there was it was merely a claim for damages. The plaintiff pressed her suit at law for trial in view of the attachment of the securities, until vesterday, when she consented to a dismissal of that case, the plaintiff pressed her suit at law view of the attachment of the securities, until vesterday, when she consented to a dismissal of that case, the plaintiff pressed her suit at law view of the attachment of the securities, until vesterday, when she consented to a dismissal of that case, the fly and the pressed her suit at law view of the attachments, and the securities, until vesterday, when she consented to a dismissal of that case, the fly and the pressed her suit at law view of the attachments, and the securities, until vesterday, when she consented to a dismissal of that case, the fly and the pressed her suit at law view of the attachments, and the securities, until vesterday, when she consented to a dismissal of that case, the fly and the pressed her suit at law view of the attachments, and the securities of Mansfeld which have been held under attachment, were released, and he filed a hond for table for tabl

field, which have been held under attachment, were released, and he filed about \$48,000.

The suit in equity, which was the first action brought, was dismissed by agreement, and the plaintiff will rely entirely on her action at law, the first trial of which has resulted in a disagreement.

In the original action the plaintiff will rely sought to reach the interest of Mansfield in various securities in trust companies and in the hands of brokerage houses and apply the same toward the same lineups will represent both teams, and a battle represent both teams, and a battle represent both teams, and a battle represent both teams, and the glaintiff will rely entirely on her action at law, the first trial of which has resulted in a disagreement.

In the original action the plaintiff sought to reach the interest of Mansfield in various securities in trust companies and in the hands of brokerage houses and apply the same toward the satisfaction of any judgment she might obtain against him.

Shortly after that case was filed

To the amount of about \$48,000.

Mr. Davis became best known to rely the same best known to the Egyptologists when he was excavating in the valley of the Kings of the Walley of the Kings of the Poplate Ing in the valley of the Kings of the patents of Queen Teele, the mother and inspirer of the famous the plaintiff will represent both teams, and a battle Egyptologists when he was excavating in the valley of the Kings of the Walley of the Kings of the Walley of the Kings of the Hogan base of the Probate Ing in the valley of the Kings of the Walley of the Kings of the Hogan base of the Probate Ing in the valley of the Kings of the Hogan base of the Probate Ing in the valley of the Kings of the Hogan base of the Probate Ing in the valley of the Kings of the Hogan base of the Probate Ing in the valley of the Kings of the Hogan base of the Probate Ing in the valley of the Kings of the Hogan base of the Probate Ing in the valley of the Kings of the Hogan base of the Probate Ing in the valley of the Kings o

SECOND BASKETBALL GAME Lowell Five and Centralville A. C.

16-Button Real Kid Gloves, plain back; regular price \$3.25. Sale price.....\$2.25

2-Clasp Black Suede Gloves, with white embroidery back. with white embroidery back, reg. price \$1. Sale price 59:

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59c

59c Round or Square Covers 39c—Hemmed or lace trimmed; regular price 59c.

39c

39c Stamped Dresses 25c — Children's dress-es, sizes 1 to 4 years, all made and new designs; regular price 39c. Sale price

25c

59c Stamped Pillow Slips 49c— Extra quality tubing and new patterns; regular price 59c. Salo price

49c

Notions and Smallwares King's Spool Cotton, 200 yards, for hand or machine use, black or white, all numbers; regular price 3c spool. Sale price, 3 Spools 5c Brighton Baste Cotton, 500 yards on spool, all numbers, best quality; regular price 5c spool. Sale price, 2 Spools 5c

nickel plated, large sneet, best needle points; regular price 10c. Sale price 4c Common Hair Pins, black, all sizes, large package. Sale price. 2 Packages 1c

Cotton Tape, good quality, 1-4 inch width, 24 yard pieces; regular pries

ity, 10 yards in piece, all widths, black or white; regular prices 10c, 12c roll. Sale price. . . . 6c Roll Asbestos Iron Holders, cloth covered.

large size, asbestos interlined; reg-ular price 5c. Sale price.....3c Ironing Wax, perfumed pad, large size; regular price 5c. Sale price 3c
Pad Garters 34c—Genuine "Velvet
Grip" make, silk covered, large
size, colors black, pink, blue and
white; regular price 50c. Sale

Taffeta Silk Binding regular width, good quality; regular price Lie reb. Sale price — ... 9c Roll. "Silko" Mending Cotton, the lest mercerized mercerized quality made, fi black and colors; regular price ball. Sale price3c Ball Marking Cotton, fast color, turkey red; regular price 5c. Sale price

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finished, full count; regelar price 5c box. Sale price.....2 boxes 5c Woolen Darning Yarn, soft finish, all colors; regular price 5c card. Sale price 3 Cards 5c

STATIONERY

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15c Box Paper 7c—trood quality finen finish writing paper, in faircy box, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes: regular price 15c. Sale price, 7c Box 25c Correspondence Cards 14c—The well known "Wickford" quality, linen finish, 24 cards, 24 envelopes; regular price 25c. Sale price, 14c 20c Writing Paper 15c—Pine quality binen finish, in fancy box, plain white and time, various sizes and shapes, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes; regular price 30c, Sale price 16c 30c Initial Stationery 17c—Fine quality "Letter Crest" brand, dainty gold embossed limital with old rose, background, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes; regular value 30c box, Sale price 17c

regular price 36c box. Sale price 17c c Envelopes, 2 packages 5c—Full government size envelopes, good quality paper, 25 in package, regular price 5c package. Sale price, 2 for 5c

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Interest You in Every Department

ART DEPT.

25c Piece Pillow Ruffling 10c-4場 yards in plece; regular price 253

10c

10c Teneriffe Doilles 5c -- All over lace size 5 inches; regular price 10c Sale price

5c

15c Eiderdown Wool 5c - Small lot in black and dark green; regular price 15c. Sale price

> 5c **SKEIN**

MILLINERY

\$1.98 Trimmed Hats 98c-Made of velvet, trimmed with an ostrich pont pom and ribbon; regular price \$1.98.

\$2.98 Trimmed Hats \$1.49-Made of Lyons velvet, trimmed with flowers and velvet ribbon; regular price \$2.98 Sale price......\$1.49

\$3.98 Trimmed Hats \$1,98-Black velvet sailors, trimmed with a high stickup, fancy and silk ribbons; regular price \$3.98. Sale price \$1.98

\$4,98 Trimmed Hats \$2,49—Close fitting turban shape, of fine quality hatter's plush, trimmed with a fancy coque feather, stickup at side, finished with a metallic blish ornament; regular price \$4.98. Sale price \$2.49

35c Combination 22c-1 jar Wood-worth Talcum Powder, 1 Chamois Skin for face; regular price of both

35c. Sale price for both 22c Oc. Combination 19c—1 buttle Dr.
Mertin's Liquid Rouge, 1 Silk
Sponge for applying same; regular
price of both 30c. Sale price, both

Fig. Sale pitter of Bottle Witen Hazel, 1 Bottle Florida Water: regular price of both 35c. Sale

TOILET

1 25c Children's Trimmed Hats 5c-One lot of Children's trimmed hats; regular price 25c. Sale price 5c

69c Untrimmed Shapes 25c-One lot of untrimmed velvet shapes; regular price 69c. Sale price......25c

98c Untrimmed Hats 39c--Another lot \$1.69 Untrimmed Hats 69c-Small

beautiful line of new flowers, rose-buds. forget-me-nots, wreaths, roses, cherries and berries. Prices 10c, 19c, 25c and 39c

of both \$1.25. Sale price, both

for tinting the cheeks, I Sanitary Powder Pad for applying same; regular price of both 30c. Sale

price 25c ecah. Sale price 9c Each Free Bay Rum 19c—Best quality West Indian Bay Rum, full strength, large bottle: regular price 39c bot-

the teeth; regular price 25c bottle

and hasting ober various colors, fancy bottles; regular price 15c s. bottle. Sale price 25c 5. Complexion Powder 19c -627 wood's "Dansant" face powder, with

chameis for applying same, four colors: regular price 25c. Sale

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cake: regular price 5c cake.

GOODS

medium and arge shapes, of fine quality velvet; regular price \$1.69.

RIBBONS

DRESS GOODS and SILKS

\$1.00 41-inch Melrose Poplins, Tussah | \$1.25 36-inch Satin Duchesse, good de

29c a Yard Hairbow Novelty Ribbon, 15c a Yard—5 inch width, in pink, light blue and white, with dainty light blue and wince, with many border, exceptional value; regular price 29c a yard. Sale price 15c a Yard

59c and 69c a Yard Roman Strine 39c a Yard—Beautiful quality for hair-bows and girdles; regular price 59c and 69c a yard. Sale price 39c a Yard

25c a Yard Hairbow Taffeta 19c a Yard
--5½ Inch width, in every desirable hairbow color; regular price 25c a yard. Sale price......19c a Yard

25c a Yard Dresden Ribbon 15c a Yard 5½ Inch width, in very dainty pat-terns, some are dark Persian effects, a very good ribbon for sashes, fancy work and men's ties; regular price 25c a yard. Sale price...15c a Yard

59e a Yard Black Moire Ribbon 39e a Yard—1 Inch width, special for gir-dies and millinery; regular price 50c a yard. Sale price39c a Yard

Royals, French Serges, Gabardines.

Storm Serges: every fibre pure wool.

hest French dvest regular price \$1.

Sale price69c a Yard

\$1.50 Al-inch Extra Heavy Cheviot.

'Serge, Eponge, for suits or separate

skirts, pure wool; regular \$1.50. Sale

price89c Yard

\$1.50 Chiffon Broadcloth and Venetian.

54 inch. high lustre, beautiful black;

regular price \$1.50. Sale price \$1.19

Granite Crepe, Veilings, Mohairs, in

all the new spring colorings, includ-

price 50c. Sale price33c

colors, 44 inches wide; regular price Sec. Sale price69c Yard

\$1.00 50-inch Club and Shepherd Checks, in black and white, many new styles, great value; regular price \$1.00. Sale price......75c Yard

be 36-inch Black Silk Messa-tine, extra heavy grade; regular price 75c. Sale price.....49c Yard

\$1.00 %s-inch Black Messaline, all nure

silk, high lustre; regular price \$1.00

89c French Storm Serges, granite and

French Batiste, all pure

50c Colored Dress Goods, Storm Serges,

a Yard—Beautiful quality, taffeta back, 4 inch width, colors emeraid green, rabeau, pink and saxe; regular price 53c a yard. Sale price

lar price 53c a yard. Sale price 25c a Yard 89c a Yard Satin Lumino Ribbon, 59c o Yard—High grade satin, 7½ inch width, a special ribbon for girdles, exquisite shades, saxe, blue, golden rod. corat, wisturia, lavender, nile, gold and taupe; regular price 80c aryard. Sale price.......59c a Yard

590 a Yard Persian and Dresden Ribbon, 39c a Yard—Reautiful patterns, can be used for girdles, hairbows, men's ties and millhery; regular price 59c a yard. Sale price 39c a Yard

pendable quality, extra fine and heavy; regular price \$1.25. Sale

price95c Yard

\$1.25 36-inch Black Taffeta, chiffon fin-

ish, will not crack, beautiful black; regular price \$1.25. Sale price. 890

\$1.25 Silk and Wool Poplins, 40 inches

wide, all colors, including black; regular \$1.25. Sale price950

\$1.50 Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide, evening and street shades; regular \$1.50. Sale price\$1,19

\$1.00 Silk Messaline, 36 inches wide,

all evening and street shades; regu-lar price \$1.00. Sale price...79c Yard

50c Foulards, 19 inches wide, all silk

dots, stripes and figures, all colors;

regular price 50c. Sale price....25c

iec Wash Silks, 32 inches wide, white

grounds, with cluster of colored

strines, suitable for waists, dresses

men's shirts; regular price

39c All Pure Silk Jap Wash, Silk, 20 inches wide, mostly black and white, a few brown and white, layender and

white, to close out; regular price 39c. Sale price19c Yard

\$1.50 Brocaded Charmeuse and Cash-

mere de Soie, broken assurtment but nearly all colors, 36 inches wide and pure silk; regular price \$1.50. Sale price \$1.50. Yard

JEWELRY

25c Brooches 10c-Silver and gold fin-

Sale prico 5a \$1.50 Vanities 69c—Silver plated, new patterns, some fitted with 5 coin holders, card case and vanity; regularly for the first state of the first state

the dull and bright finish, new designs; regular price \$1.00. Sale

price 39c \$2.00 Jeweled Brooches 25c—New gold

and shapes, in German silver and gun metal finishes, plain and fancy patterns; regular price 50c. Sale price 50c. Back Combs 24c—Good quality,

amber and shell, set with fine cut brilliants; regular price 50c. Sale price 24c
50c Scarf Pins 10c—Gold filled and

Sterling silver, set with stones and pearls; regular price 50c. Sale \$2.50 Hat Pins 10c-Fancy stone hat pins, large heads, all set in bril-liants; regular price \$2.50. Sale

\$2.00 Belt Buckles 10c—Gold, silver and gun metal finish, many set with stones; regular price \$2.00. Salo \$1.50 Comb Sets 45c—Many handsome

combs, in a variety of sizes and shapes in shell or amber, many set with brilliants, others gold leaf in-laid; regular price \$1. Sale price 45e

opera lengths; regular price \$1.00.

Sale price 39c \$1,00 Barrettes 24c—Plain and hand carved, all sizes and shapes, amber and shell colors; regular prices 50c.

CORSET DEPT.

quality coutil, medium bust, long hips; a regular \$1.50. Sale price \$1.00

WAIST DEPT.

sizes to 46; regular price 59c to 98c.

batiste, high and low neck, long and % sleeves, button front and back.

\$1.98-\$2.98 Waists, \$1.00-Lot of colored silk waists, Jap. silks, messafines and few chiffons, mostly button back, high neck, long and short sleeves, colors are navy, brown, ma-logany and black: regular prices \$1.95 and \$2.95. Sale price...\$1.00

\$2,98, \$3.98, \$4,98 Waists, \$1,98-Waists price \$1,98

line slik, chiffons and crepe de chine walsts, button back and front, long and % sleeves, all sizes in the lot colors are navy, brown, flesh, maize, copen and black; regular prices \$4.98, \$5.98 and \$7.98. Sale price\$2.98

\$5.98, \$7.98, \$8.98 Waists, \$3.98--Messatine silk walsts, button front and back, hand-made vokes, long sileves, high neck, also few chiffen walsts, made over lace and silk, colors are navy, taupe, wistaria, copen and yel-low: regular prices \$5.98, \$7.98, \$8.98, Sale price\$3.98

25c Children's Books, 10c-Well bound books, in various destrable subjects for children, many different sizes and styles; regular price 22c. Sale price

BOOKS

Sc. 10c Blank Books, 3c-Good quality, iarge and small sizes; regular prices av. 10c cache Sale price....3c Each

LEATHER GOODS

\$1.60 Hand Bags 59c.—Women's hand bags, in seal and morocco finished leather, moire silk lined, with change purse, silver and gift france; regular price \$1.00. Sale stanes, regularity price 51.00 Moire Hand Bags 692 Women's bags, fathey metal

Sale price\$1.55 \$3.00 Pocket Books \$1.29 Handsome alligator skin pocket books, in envelope and combination styles; resular prices \$3.00 to \$150. Sale

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plain and fancy trippined handles prain and rancy transfer nanders; resulter price \$1.25. Sate order 79c 1.25 Mea's Umbrellas 79c—Pino serge and gloria covered, paragon frames, famey and mission style handles, regular price \$1.25. Sate 59-98c Waists, 25c-One lot of Waists. | \$4.98, \$5,98, \$7.98 Waists, \$2.98-Messamostly lawns, low neck, short sleeves, button front and back, all

98c-\$1.98 Waists, 79c-In this lot about 16 dozen waists of voile, lawn and lace and hamburg trimmed, all sizes in the lot; regular prices 98c, \$1.69

ef messaline, chitten over silk, lace over net, high and low neck, button front and back, long and sbort sleeves, colors are navy, gray, brown, even and black; regular brown, ecru and black; regular prices \$2.98, \$5.98 and \$4.98; Sale

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Ladies' 25c Cotton Drawers 121/2c-Ladies' cotton drawers of good quality cotton, with deep hemstitched ruffle, open and closed styles, all sizes.

Ladies' \$1.50 Cotton Gowns 79c-Fine nainsook gowns, daintily trimmed with linen lace, front and sleeves hand embroidered.



UNDERMUSLINS

Ladles' 49c Corset Covers 29c-Corset covers of fine nainsook with yoke of pretty embroidered medallions, edged with fine val. lace.

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Women's \$8.50 to \$19.75 Coats \$2.67

Women's \$10 to \$25 Coats \$4.67

Children's \$2.98 to \$4.98 Coats \$1,67



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Women's \$6.98 to \$18.98 Dresses

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Women's \$5.98 to \$12.98 Dresses \$2.67

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49c Turkey Red Damask. Sale price 39c Turkey Red Damask. Sale price 30c Yard 75c Red Border Napkins. Sale price 4c Each

25c Pillow Shams. Sale price 12 1-2c Each

17c Juvenile Cloth. Sale price, 10c Yard

10c Outing Flannels. Sale price 7c Yard 25c Dress Plaids, Sale price, 10c Yard 39c Roman Stripe. Sale price 10c Yard

5c Unbleached Domet. Sale price 2c Yard 10c Curtin Muslin, Sale price 7c Yard

12 1-2c Curtain Serim. Sale price 5c Remnants of Prints. Sale price 2c Yard

12 1-2c. Duckling Fleece. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard 12 1-2c Dress Ginghams. Sale price 8c Yard

25c Scotch Ginghams. Sale price inc Yard

25c French Flannel. Sale price 12 1-2c Yard 25c Dotted Silk Muslin. Sale price 10c Yard Plain Silk Muslin. Sale price 10c Yard

25c New Cloth. Sale price, 10c Yard 25c Mercerized Poplin. Sale price

10c 42x36 Pillow Cases. Sale price 7c Each

BELTS — RUFFLINGS

50c Satin Girdles 15c Each-A nice assortment of colors, all sizes; regular price 50c cach. Sale price 15c Each

50c and 75c Belting 39c Each—Roman stripe effects, a nice assortment of colors; regular prices 50c and 75c a yard. Sale price......39c a Yard

did assortment of laces, in white and ecru, all widths; regular price 50c a yard. Sale price......33c a Yard

TRIMMINGS

25c Fancy Braid Trimmings 121/2c a

HANDKERCHIEFS and NECKWEAR

Men's Handkerchiefs, 12/20-All linen;

regular price 15c. Sala price. 12/2c Men's Handkerchiefs, 19c—Fine hem-

NECKWEAR

Collars, 5c—Odd lots to close out; regular price 25c. Sale price..... 5e

Collar and Cuff Sets, 25c-Muslin and linen; regular price 50c. Sale price 25c

KNIT UNDERWEAR

DEPT. T 5c Vests and Pants 19c—Women's vests, high neck, short or long sleeves, low neck, short sleeves, or sleeves, low neck, short low neck, sleeveless, knee or ankle pants; regular price 25c. Sale price

LACES — HAMBURGS

75c Shadew Flouncings 39c a Yard-24 inches wide, cream and ecru, fine,

inches wide handsons

inches wide, with ribbon eyelet; reg-ular price 50c a yard. Sale price 30c a Yard— 19c Long Cloth Edgings 10c a Yard— A splendid assortment of patterns, from 1 to 3 inches wide; regular price 19c yard. Sale price 10c Yard

Drapery Dept.

19c Cratonnes 121/2c Yard-Large variety patterns and colors, 36 inches wide; regular price 19c yard. Sale price121/2c Yard 25c Madras 121/2c Yard-Ten patterns

of Scotch madras, colors white and natural; regular price 25c yard. Sale price121/20 Yard 19c Curtain Lace 12c Yard-Imported

Scotch lace, in white and Arab, 36 inches wide; regular price 19c yard. Sale price12c Yard 29c Drapery Sateons 19c Yard - 38

inches wide, in large variety of handsome floral patterns and colors; regular price 29c yard. Sale price 19c Yard

\$7.49 Portieres \$3.98 Pair Japanese cerized repp, colors green, and brown. Regular price \$5.98 pair.

Sale price \$3.98 pair

\$7.49 Portieres \$3.98 pairs-Japanese shell and glass portieres. Regular Sale price \$3.98 pair price \$7.49

Odd Portieres with and without fringe colors green and brown. 98c and \$1.49 each

\$1.98 Screen \$1.29-Three-fold. dark oak frame with green or red filling. Regular price \$1.98 each;

Sale price \$1.29 each \$1.25 Screens 98c each-Three-fold, oak

frames, green or red silkoline filling. Regular price \$1.25 each, Sale price 98c each

35c Tables 25c each-Made of oak, dark finish, 11 inches top, 17 inches high. Regular price 35c each. Sale price 25c each

\$2.75 Rugs \$1.98 each-Axminster rugs,

rientai paliterns and colors, size **36** inches x 63 inches. Regular price \$2.75 each Sale price \$1.98 each

\$1.49 Rugs \$1.10 each—Good quality, velvet. Oriental and floral designs. All colors. Sizes 27x54 inches. Regular price \$1.49 each.
Sale price \$1.10 each

Hosiery

Women's Hose 21c—Black cotton, medium and heavy, double soles; regular price 25c. Sale price 21c Women's Hose 19c-Ficece lined, in black and colors; regular price 25c. Sale price19c

Women's Hose 19a-Lisle thread, black and tan, high spliced beel and double sole; regular price 25c. Sale price193

Women's Hose 19c-Silk boot pat-terns in colors, regular price 25c. Sale price19c Women's Hose 25c-Black silk liste.

high spliced heel, double sole and garter top; regular price 50c. Sale price 25c Children's Hose 12 1-2c-Black ribbed,

Children's Hose 19c-Black and tan

\$1.00 Girdles 25c Each—The "Argentine" style, all sizes; regular price \$1.00 each. Sale price....25c Each

50c Lace Ruffling 33c a Yard-Asplen-

25c Lace Ruffling 12/2c a Yard—Fine dainty laces, in white and ecru; regular price 25c a yard. Sale price 12/2c a Yard

25c Net Bandings 15c a Yard-All colors, a fine assortment of patterns; regular price 25c a yard. Sale price 15c a Yard

Yard—A splendid assortment of colors, all widths; regular price 25c a yard. Sale price.....121/2c a Yard

SHOES

Women's \$4.00 and \$4.50 Boots \$3.00—Queen Quality, Patent and plain leathers. Regular price \$4.00 and \$4.50. Sale price \$4.00 Pair

Women's \$4.00 and \$4.50 Boots \$3.00—Queen Quality, tan, lace and button.
Regular price \$4.00 and \$5.00. Sale
price \$3.00 Pair Women's \$3.00 to \$3.50 Boots \$1.00-Queen

r's \$3.00 Boots \$2.39—Patent leather. Vici kid and calf. Regular price \$3.00. Sale price ...\$2.39

Men's \$1.50 Slippers \$1.19—Tan or black, in all sizes. Regular price \$1.50. Said in all sizes. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price \$1.50. Slippers 39c—Velvet embroidered or imitation Alligator. Regular price 56c. Sale price 39c

Boys' \$1.49 and \$1.59 Storm Boots \$1.19—Elack or tan, with straps and buckles

Elack or tan, with straps and buckles. Size 10 to 13 and 1 to 2. Regular price \$1.49 and \$1.69. Sale price.....\$1.19 Women's 25c Gaiters 19c-Black, 10 button length. Regular price 25c. Sale price 19c

15c Gurnsey Cooking Ware 7c-Brown cooking ware, white lined, in bean pols, spice jars, pitchers, Regular price 15c each. Sale

10c Assorted China 5c-German China, neatly decorated in plates, creamers, tea tiles, catmeals, etc.
Regular price 10c each. Sale price
5c Each

ed English Porcelain in a handsome deep blue border pattern, 2 sizes plates. Reg. price \$1.50 and \$2.00 dozen. Sale price, 9c Each

\$6.00 Dinner Sets \$3.95-Handsome American Porcelain Dinner Sets, pink floral spray decoration, gold line, 46 pieces, complete service for six people. Regular price \$6.00 set. Sale price\$3.95

lish Porcelain in neat underglaze decoration, 100 pieces, neat green \$15.00. Sale price......\$9.95

Handsome Austrian China Sets of 100 pieces, dainty plak floral decoration, gold line. Regular price \$30.00 set. Sale price ... \$ \$19.95

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Mostly velvet with trimmings of pretty colors.

Also a few plushes, suitable for children.

Aisc a few plushes, suitable for children, 2 to 8 years.

\$1.49, 98c and 79c Children's Hats and Bonnets 29c.—The balance of our stock in Children's Headwear, in plush, velvet and corduroy. All the best colors, suitable for early Spring wear.

98c, 79c Children's Dresses 49c.—Children's Dresses in fine gingham. Mostly pink and blue checks and stripes. Also a few igalateas. Would be good value at 98c.

79c and 49c Children's Dresses 29c.—Very pretty Dresses in extra fine quality percale. A few ginghams, included Good assortment of colors and styles.

49c and 39c Children's Sleeping Garments 19c.—Flannelette sleeping garments, in pink, blue and gray stripes. Some selid colors of pink and blue.

Men's 50c Shirts 38c—Fancy percale, coat style. Regular price 50c. Sale price 38c

Men's \$2.00 Gloves \$1.15-Dent's and Perrin's capes, suedes and mechas. Regular price \$2.00. Sale price \$1.15 Men's \$1.00 Gloves 790-Capes and

Men's 50c Underwear 39c-Fleece lined or Jersey ribbed shirts and drawers. Regular price 50c. Sale price 39c each

Men's \$1.00 Pajamas 69e-Outing flannël in fancy stripes and silk froge. Regular price \$1.00....Sale price 69c Men's 50c Night Shirts 38c-Flannel-

Men's 50c Ties 25c-Silk four in hands.

SILVERWARE and CUT GLASS

\$3.50 Rogers Knives and Forks \$2.59 Set—Rogers genuine 12 dwt. knives and forks in sets of 6 knives and 6 forks in hox. Regular price \$3.50 set. Sale price \$2.50

\$10.00 Silver Tea Sets \$5.95 Set—Quadruple Silver Plat-ed Tea Sets, 4 pieces, guaranteed for 15 years. Regular price \$10 set. price\$5.93

50c Castor Sets 29c-Silver Plated Castor Sets, con-sisting of 2 glass salt and pepper shakers. Regular price 50c set. Sale price 29c \$10 Chests of Silver \$5.95-

Win. Rogers & Son's Silver Plated Ware in sets of 26 pieces in silk lined oak chest. Regular price \$10.00 set, Sale price \$5.95 \$1.50 Sterling Silver 65c-Genuine Sterling Silver in cream ladies, olive spoons, lemon forks, sugar shells, \$3,00 Gut Glass \$1,95 - Deep, rien cut glass in salad howls, spoen trays, clive trays, comports, vinegar and oil cruels, etc. Regular price \$3,00. Sala price \$1,95

\$10.00 Water Sets \$5.95-Beautifully cut glass water sets consisting of 3-pint pitcher, 6 glasses and French plate glass mirror tray. Regular poice \$10.00. Sale price......\$5.95 Set

KITCHEN **FURNISHINGS** \$1.50 Aluminum Tea Pots
95c—Pure aluminum tea
pots, seamless body, 11/2
and 2 quarts, Regular
price \$1.50 and \$1.75. Sale
price 95c

23.50 Aluminum Coffee Pots, 95c Pare Aluminum coffee Pots, seamless body, 112 quarts. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price.....95c

\$1.50 Dozen Plates 9c Each-Import

15c Porcelain Bowls 9c-English Porcelain Bowls, blue decoration Regular price 15c each. Sale

\$1.00 Aluminum Sauce Pans 59c—Pure atuminum in handled sauce pans, 212 and 3 quarts. Regular price 55c and \$1.00. Sale

\$1.29 \$1.50 Aluminum Coffee Per-colators 79c—Best quality, pure aluminum coffee per-colators, scamless, glass top style, 2 quart size. Regular price \$1.50. Sale

price 793

40c Enamel Kettles 19c-Gray enamel Berlin kettles. beavy tin covers. 4-5-6

price 193 Water Pails 19c-Gray

Gray Enamel Retties 1950— Gray Enamelware Berlin Kettles. 12 to 18 quarts, seamless body, heavy th covers. Regular price 28c, \$1.25. Sale price.... 69c 40c Tin Dish Pans 24c-

Mop, round shape, chemically treated to absorb dust, long handle, Regular price \$1.00. Sale price 49s

40c Floor Mops 24c-Heavy Twine Floor Mops, com-plete with spring end mop

price

50c Bath Sprays 25c-Stern-

ALUMINUM AND ENAMELWARE

Heavy Polished Tin Dish Pans, seamless body, side Pans, seamless body, shandles, 14 quart size.
Regular price 40c. Sale

Men's \$1.50 Shirts \$1.09: 3 for \$3.00— Coat style, attached cuffs. All sizes, 14 to 17. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price \$1.09; 3 for \$3.00

Men's 15c Stockings, 9c, 3 for 25c-ticary wool, cashmere or cotton. Black, tan, blue and gray. Regular

ette and heavy cotton, with or with-out collar. Regular price 50c. Sale price 38c

Men's 25c Ties, 13c; 2 for 25c—Choice of any pattern. Regular price 25c. Sale price 13c; 2 for 25c Men's \$2.49 Sweaters \$1.49—Red, blue, tan and gray. Regular price \$2.49. Sale price \$1.49 Men's and Boys' \$1.00 to \$1.50 Sweaters 50c—Broken sizes in different colors. Regular price \$1.00 to \$1.50. Sale price 50c each

Chemisettes, 25c-Muslin and lace; regular price 50c. Sale price...25c

DINNERWARE AND CROCKERY

\$15.00 Dinner Sets \$9.95-Fine Eng-

\$30,00 China Dinner Sets \$19.95

Regular price 40c. Sale price 24c

25c Dust Pans and Brush

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CHANGES IN THE CHARTER

Agitations to change the charter of the city of Lowell are to be looked for as a matter of course in the current condition of political ferment, but at the present time they do not attract a great deal of pub- It is to be expected that our governlie support. It is well that this is so, for were we to include in charter changes merely for the sake of change, we would never prosper or develop. While a small section of the public preaches a change in the each nation will see its interest first form of government as the solution of all existing evils, the great and everything else out of true propormajority in the electorate have grown to feel that the future of the city tion, but it is for our people to brush depends more on the personality of the men chosen to hold office, and petty prejudices and support on the spirit of the people with regard to their government than to any The affairs of the nation are in prumere change in charter requirements.

Lowell did indeed change its old time charter a few years ago when it adopted the present commission form of government, but the change was not born out of any passing fancy. It was the result of statesman who knows from personal deep study and sound conviction, and while, in the framing of such a experiences some of the trials and far-reaching and involved instrument, it was inevitable that imper- difficulties of the White House. fections should have crept in, the change was in every way for the better. If the new charter has failed to bring about the conditions that were promised, the fault does not lie with the present charter; it lies with the public which knowingly and deliberately since then have chosen the men who have administered civic affairs under our charter.

At the time that the present charter went into effect, many seriousminded men sincerely opposed it, believing that it would hinder good government instead of ushering in reform, but when its possibilities a German submarine, as the elements more or less vitlated atmosphere of a were demonstrated, many of these became its most stremous advocates, of carelessness seem to involve the gymnasium. Cultivate the out of Our present charter did away with the old sectional system that made public affairs the play of parties and party leaders, and it served to ent nations. Apart from the new conplace the responsibility for inefficiency or inability where it belongs ditions of warfare hitherto untried Under the present form of government, any citizen who takes an interest there are the commonly accepted risks in the affairs of his city—which are his own affairs in a very infimate of war, one of which is the salling into senser-may readily find out, if he he so disposed, why the election of an area where mines have been sunk. certain public officials does not bring about the reforms promised so This the Evelyn did, though the mined lavishly by these officials, and it shows him where the remedy lies, if he area had been designated in previous has been disappointed. While there is a great deal to be desired in the proclamations, inviting the fate that interpretation of the spirit of the charter, both here and in court circles, any change in our charter at this time would be directly opposed to the interests of good government. The test has been too short to justify either change or condemnation.

The present charter of Lowell places the responsibility for the choice of able, honest and efficient officials on the entire electorate; it eliminates instance, as the Evelyn was bound to party and sectional considerations of all kinds and lays emphasis on Bremen with a cargo of cotton. general desirability in the candidate. It seeks to wipe out the petty influences that have operated against the aspirations of decent citizens not injured American shipping, but to hold public office, and it aims at reducing the affairs of the city to a any moment may reveal such an emerbusiness basis. That the city has not benefited by it to the full extent gency. Already two Norwegian steam- then-Mayflowers. is undoubted, but who, knowing the facts, can blame the charter? Rather should the blame be placed fairly on the shoulders of the voters of Lowell. So long as the voters ignore the real issues and the demands of progressive government, and elect men for personal or peculiar reasons of one kind of another, so long will we have unsatisfactory civic government. It may be laid down, in passing, that so long as the public views city affairs lightly, we will have unsatisfactory government, no matter what the form of the charter may be.

If those who desire a change in the city charter of Lowell are really swayed by a desire for improvement in our affairs, it would be well if they would study the present charter and see if we are availing of its provisions to the full in the search for better things. Even a cursory examination will show that we have the means to select the best men in the city to conduct our business and means in abundance to see that after election they conduct it economically, efficiently and progressively. We have not yet tested the present charter to the full. Should we change our charter for any other system, there will be a clamor for another change in a short time, but these agitations should be discouraged. If, under the present charter, we elect honest, able men with adequate business capacity, there will be no reason to demand a change.

lt may be also said without fear of contradiction that the form of cliarter we possess is being regarded by most progressive cities of the hundred and forty-five. country as very desirable, and the list of cities that adopt it is growing larger annually. That any section of the Lowell public wishes for a change is significant, but why change the charter? Why not exercise more care in choosing public officials, and give our charter a fair chance England are to spend the money they

England made goods.

LOCAL PROSPERITY FIRST

This is an age of specialization. Yet earn here in foreign markets and com specialization is not necessary to suc-In industry this specialization prosper as she should. has led to the formation of gigantic trusts which seek to control the world "New England Made Goods." Then trade in a particular product or partic- the money you carn will remain where ular line of products but manufacturing them on such a gigantic scale that England's manufactured products can o one can compete with the prices he profitably sold elsewhere bringing made possible by their business effi- money into New England to employ ciency, buying in large quantities, more men and women in bigger and shipping by carloads and trainloads better shops at higher wages. and avoiding the expensive petty details which the small business man around at home first. Ask for New must overcome.

The great United States Steel Corporation founded the town of Gary, Indiana, on the Great Lakes, near unlimited resources of the required raw public service in resisting the temptamaterial, from ore, and thus a com- tion to take Issue with the present munity prospers by specialization, administration, unlike many other Gary makes steel for the world trade notable men, and in calling for the and the world market pays money to loyalty of the American public while Gary which enables the citizens to lauding the purpose of our government

officials. He wisely sees and says that New England cannot succeed by the in the present delicate condition of specialization scheme. Here, where international relationships, any day freedom was born, industry began may precipitate a crisis when our nawith the small manufacturing plant tional honor might demand the fullest which supplied the needs of a small measure that a people could give to community. Your great grandmother their official representatives. It is had to spin her own yarn and then very easy to pick flaws in an adminmake clothes for the entire family, istration, particularly in a grave period Soon a small mill made the yarn for such as we are now passing through the entire community. Even thus the Washington was opposed, and far worsted mill and the cotton mill and more bitterly, than has been President the shoe shop, tool shop and the ma- Wilson; Lincoln, too, had to bear the chinery plant, came into existence un- burden of ridicule, misrepresentation til New England became a community and hate. Today, the slight comof diversified industry, created origin- plaints of the disgruntled are banished ally to supply her own needs.

in the fervent applause of an united This gradual development of indus- nation. Without drawing the odious try produced skilled workmen in many lines and the quality of New England made goods became famous. Today New England could supply her own

manufactured products go.

But New England cannot compete in far distant markets with plants that have specialized in certain products and improvement. I kept on taking the specialized in certain products an improvement. I kept on taking the specialized in certain products an improvement. I kept on taking the specialized in certain products are improvement. ucts unless there is some economic scheme to counterbalance this disadI do not have any cough and have Tantage.

The hope of New England industries

lies in enjoying the full measure of
the home market trade. New England can produce vastly more than she
heeds but if the workmen of New Ingett's Drug Store, Riker-Jaynes
Drug Store, Lowell, Mass., and at leading drug stores everywhere,

comparison, it may well be that our ers have been sent to the bottom, and hoals and dangerous reefs. .

preserved the dignity of the nation. ment will be occasionally criticized, and bitterly, in Berlin and London; American people cannot do better than heed the sound advice of a great

THE EVELYN CASE

The case of the American steamer North sea and foundered, has not dethe sinking of an American vessel by captain, to the exculpation of belligerdency will naturally be to lay the re sponsibility for the sinking of all newtral vessels on the German government, owing to her new naval policy but the facts pointed otherwise in this

Thus far German submarines have

children's children will acciaim the all neutral nations are anxiously prudent leadership that has "steered awaiting developments which may our ship of state through the present shape their future attitude towards the belligerents. That our state de-Another notable tribute to President partment has a definite policy in mind Wilson's leadership was given by Ex- to meet possible changes in the ship-Ambassador Tower in an address in ping situation is probable, but as you Philadelphia on Washington's birth- the public has received no intimation day. He was even more emphatic in of what the official American attitude declaring that the president has safe- will be. We can only bide our time, guarded American interests since the praying the while that nothing may commencement of the war and has occur to strain our relations with any power, belligerent or neutral.

In predicting the annexation of Dracut "sooner or later," Commissioner Morse voiced a growing conviction, but he would have showed a more progressive spirit in advocating it 'sooner" instead of "later." There is government whole heartedly, not a problem confronting us now that we will not have in some form or an dent, able and patriotic hands and the other always, but we must grow and develop nevertheless, otherwise we will slide down hill. Annexation of Dracut will give the city room to grow, and it may give us all a wider range for our outlook on the future.

We have a great many splendid athletic clubs in Lowell, but one would Evelyn, which struck a mine in the not know it from the comparatively few to be found taking a walk on Satveloped anything that would throw urday or Sunday afternoon. A brisk a light on the possibilities surrounding walk is better exercise than many hours of strenuous activity in the

> There is little danger for the allies in the temporary defeats of Russia's great army while the fighting there keeps a great German army from the western battles. The dauger will be that repeated defeat may weaken Russla's resolution-and Germany is active to this end, thus far without success.

It seems to be dawning on local officials at last that false economy is a greater bar to municipal progress than rank extravagance.

All the guns of all the nations cannot keep back the spring.

March winds, April showers, and

SEEN AND HEARD

Plty the poor man who hasn't memories of the home down on the farm to

recall.

Cheer up! Six months from now even the thinnest summer flannels are going to be a burden. No matter how successful a man

may be in huniness, he seldom blame it on his partner.

Fortunately when mama is talking to the baby, baby's bachelor uncle usually refrains from saying what he

Nothing pleases the girl who weighs

Perhaps you think that you are not conceited, but if the fool-killer were going around on his job would you feel called upon to hide?

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Most of the poems on the European friend to mail a letter to him from war come in the category of doggerel. Washington with only his picture and Washington with only his picture and the word "Massachusetts" on the envelope. He never got the letter.

> You cannot be sure, whatever the You cannot be sure, whatever the groundhog did or saw, that we are going to have an early spring, but when you see a fat man's feet go out from under him on an icy sidewalk, you may reasonably expect an early fall

Luke McLuke says:

The valentine makers overlooked a ter. Not one of them was progressive enough to represent Dan Cupid as the business agent of the Divorce Lawyers

The reason why girls buy silk stock-

The reason why girls buy silk stockings that have cotton feet and tops is because they know that you can't see the feet and the tops.

When you worry more about reading the thermometer than you do about watching the clock, you are growing and

What has become of the old-fash-loned man who was always walking around the world on a \$10,000 wager?

around the world on a \$10,000 wager? The United States supreme court always has the last word. But that isn't the reason why the members wear gowns when they are on the bench. By the time a man has worked long enough and hard enough and has got to a point where he can afford all tho new clothes he wants, he is so humphacked and bow-legged that he doesn't want any.

Maybe some people do not like to

looks so much larger when it is the The old-fashioued man who was known as a crank now has a son who

has a self-starting grouch.

The man who is quick to take offense never has any trouble in locating

SIGNS OF SPRING

The baseball and the bats are being looked over with renewed interest these days, and the boys are auxiously

HOW TO GET RID OF DYSPEPSIA

Don't Rely on Medicine; Don't' Go on

Don't Rely on Medicine; Don't Go on Freak Diet; Common Sense and an Antacid Usually All That Are Needed

"If you have dyspepsla, indigestion, sour stomach, belchink, distress after eating, heartburn or any other stomach acuse of stomach troubles, you should take no medicine to act upon the stomach itself. That is positively not the way to cure the trouble, again, you should not half starve yourself by going without the nutritious food that you need to rebuild waste tissues. Some foods are not some dishes. Avoid these, hut can fairly substantial meals of plain foods. Fat slowly: Even if you drink nothing but water, you should not half starve with means of plain foods. Fat slowly: Even if you drink nothing but water, you want to call it medicine, a little antacid after artificial directants. If you dollow the foregoing simple instructions it is probable that you wall not need any medicine at all evcept, if you want to call it medicine, a little antacid after meals. The best antacid is ordinary bissurated magnesia, which can be purchased at any drug store. This is not to act upon the stomach but on the contents of the stomach. The health committee of the Manthaland of the stomach is not to act upon the stomach but on the contents of the stomach. The health committee of the Manthaland of the probable that you want to condition of tenements is every chased at any drug store. This is not to act upon the stomach but on the contents of the stomach. The health committee of the Manthaland of the probable that you want to not need any medicine at all evcept, if you want to contents of the stomach. The health committee of the Manthaland of the probable that you want to not need any medicine at all evcept, if you want to content of the stomach. The health committee of the Manthaland of the probable that you have not allowed dyspessal to all the color of the stomach. The health committee of the Manthaland of the probable that you have not allowed dyspessal to all the color of the stomach. The color of the stomach is not to a



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awaiting the pleasant days when they can get them out for a little prelim-inary apring practice. In some instances, indeed they are out, for the stances, indeed, they are out, for the other day, though it was cold enough to keep the ice frozen, I noticed a couple of hoys playing pass in a yard. They had on their mittens but they seemed to be enjoying it, just the

COULDN'T PHASE HIM

The game warden of Colorado was walking out in the mountains, when he met a hunter, with his gun. The officer suggested that that ought to be a

good country for hunting.
"It certainly is, 'said the hunter proudly. "I killed one of the fines bucks yesterday I ever saw, and he weighed over 200." It was the season when deer may not be shot without subjecting the hunter to a heavy fine. "Well, that is a fine one," said the warden; "and do you know who you warden; "and care talking to?"

Being assured that he did not, the officer raid:
"Why, I am the chief game warden

of Colorado The hunter was only taken back a

The hunter was only taken back a moment, when he said:
"And do you know who you are talking to?"
The warden did not know.
"Well, sir," said the hunter, apparently much relieved, "you are talking to the biggest liar in the whole state of Colorado."

SPRING IN THE TRENCHES

It's coming time for planting in that little patch of ground. Where the lad an' I made merry as he followed me around. Now the sun is getting higher, an' the skles above are blue.

An' I'm hungry for the garden and I wish the war was through.

But it's tramp, tramp, tramp, An' it's never look behind.

An' when you see a stranger's kids Pretend that you are blind.

The spring is coming back again, the birds begin to mate.
The skies are full o' kindness, but the world is full of hate;
An' it's I that should be bendin' now in peace above the soil.
With laughin' eves an' little hands about to bless the toil.
But it's fight, fight, fight, An' it's charge at double quick, A soldier thinkin' thoughts of home Is one more soldier sick.

Last year I brought the hulbs to bloom an' saw the roses bud.

This year I'm ankie deep in mire, an' most of it is blood:
Last year the mother in the door was glad as she could be.

Today her heart is full of pain an' mine; shoot, shoot, shoot.
An' when the bullets hiss.
Don't let the tears fill up your eyes
For weepy soldiers miss.

Seats, stands aside and allows the woman to enter and then takes his would mean starvation for her in any future war in which she should lose control of the seas.—Worcester Post.

An' when the bullets hiss.
Don't let the tears fill up your eyes
For weepy soldiers miss.

Oh, who will tend the roses now, an'

Oh, who will tend the roses now, an' who will sow the seeds.
An' who will do the heavy work the little garden needs?
An' who will tell the lad o' mine the things he wants to know.
An' take his hand un' lead him round the paths we used to' go?
For it's charge, charge, charge, An' it's face the foe once more.
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An' keep your mind on gore.

-Edgar A. Guest in the Detroit Free

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EVERY DAY ETIQUETTE

arrive about ten minutes before the hour set and not more than five minutes thereafter in case you cannot arrive before the hour," answered his "Your cards should hear your full name prefixed by the proper title as rive before the hour," answered his "Miss, Carolyn, Estelle Blank." Of course, if you are the eldest daughter you should have your cards read "Miss

church should I provide my own mon-ey for the collection?" inquired Lucy, "By all means provide your own col-lection money when you go to church with a friend of masculine persuasion. He should make his offering and you yours. He cannot make yours for you," replied her grandmother.

"In attending the theatre with a oung man, who should follow the sher down the aisle first, he or I."

"In entering public places of amusement, the woman precedes the man. The escort gives his checks to the usher and the usher goes down to the sisle to locate the seats, the woman following and the man bringing up the year. Where there are no ush-ers, the man precedes, locates the seats, stands aside and allows the

WAR THE DESTROYER

After the war is over, a large portion of Belicium must be rebuilt on modern lines, in the opinion of a conference just, held in London. The same is true of a number of the elties of France, which have been badly damaged, and of many villages which have been utterly wiped out.

East Prussla tells the same story, for here the country has been devasteted, not only by the movements of the Russians but also of the Germans. Poland has been laid waste by the Austrian and German armies, and Galicia has been tremendously damaged by the Russian armies. In time, Hungary is likely to suffer greatly, and no one can tell how much more of the earth's surface is to be devastated—Lynn News.

THE DARDANELLES

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The attack of the British and French fleet on the Dardanelles forts looks more serious than before. The task of clearing the straits and controlling Constantinople so as to open trade with Russia looks to be too great. It would increase the power of the allies to co-operate and would bring them great prestige.

One of the things you would like to know is just how completely the allies have developed their plan of controlling Constantinople, in case they clear the way to the Black sections.

"When one is invited to dinner how soon before the dinner hour should he arrive?" asked James.

"When invited to dinner you should should they be?" was Mary's prob-

Clauk.' They should be engraved in script, old English, shaded Roman or plain Roman. Any engraved card is good style, is quiet and inconspicuous. A printed card is very bad form," advised her mother.

ourz "Will you kindly explain the meaning of H. S. V. P.; also T. S. V. P., which was a note I received today," the pleaded Irene.

"Respondez s'll vous plait; literal translation, reply, if you please. Tour-hez s'il yous plait means, turn, if you please; in other words, please turn the page," replied her older sister.

"I have just started to mingle with men and women socially and I want to know what is a polite thing to say when women are introduced to me? remarked Edward.

"You may say, 'How do you do, Miss Hall,' or 'I am very happy to meet you, Miss Hall,'" advised his friend.



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Rep. Victor Francis Jewett made

I register emphatic remonstrance against the passage of this bill from

the standpoint of the high-handed procodure embodied therein rather

antagonism to the principle involved, which principle in itself may possess some merit as a piece of humano leg-

In my four years of service in the

in the committee room than in debate on the floor of the house. Therefore,

on the floor of the house.

committee. He said, in part:

House Passes Firemen's Bill With Referendum Proviso - Lowell Members Led Debate

A bill to give members of the fire, was clearly to override the will of the department in all cities one day off in people, five was yesterday adopted by the Rep. Jewett's Protest Massachusetts house of representatives after it had been amended in order to strong argument against the acceptprovide for a referendum in each ance of the bill as presented by the inunicipality affected.

Mr. Giblin of the committee on cities urged acceptance of the committee's report. The bill as reported by the committee made it mandatory and gave. Lowell and Taunton, the two cities that have twice rejected it on referendum, no choice in the matter, and in reply to Mr. Giblin, who urged acceptance of the report as submitted. islation. acceptance of the report as submitted, general court, as is shown by my rec-ord, I have in the main followed com-mittee reports in my voting, believing as I have learned by experience, that more detailed information is imported Rep. Achin of this city said that the people of Lowell and Taunton should know what they want. As they had twice refused it, the intent of the bill

RHEUMATISM A MYSTERY

Some diseases give immunity from another attack but rheumatism works just the other way.

Every attack of rheumatism invites another. Worse than that, it reduces the body's power so that each attack

some diseases the Immunity from a pologies to the house to nother statics but the other way.

It any disease needs curing early it was a proposed to the way of the w

makes sick

hurning, raw or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that soothing, antiseptic Resinol Ointment on the sores

and the suffering stops right there! Healing begins that very minute, and in almost every case your skin gets well so quickly you feel ashamed of the money you threw away on useless treatments. Avoid imitations.

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not once but twice emphatically re-fected the project by the following figures, viz.:

Year 1912; 5256 yes; 6753 no; 1500 Majority. Year 1913; 3764 yes. 7984 Total Vote

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the foul mass expelled.

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me with four terms in this house of Issue is clear cut and is substantially representatives voted in 1913 (the last time) 2712 no. to 1315 yes-more than 2712 no. to 1315 yes-more than 2712 no. to 1315 yes-more than

to any such policy and that is why, if this bill is to receive the serious con-sideration of this house, the amend-Year 1913: 3764 yes; 7205-no; 3500 ble capacity, were I to sit mute rathermajority.

Thus it will be seen that the citizons of Lovell have decided 2 to 1 that a glass this house commanding the other decided 2 to 1 that they do not want this bill folseted upon them arbitrarily; and incidentally I might make mention of the fact that the 17th Middlesex representative district, which has honored the electorate the privilege of changes. The state senate killed yesterday without debate a bill providing a penalty not exceeding \$300 for violations of the rules or regulations of the state department of public health. This bill was reported by the committee on public health and has been regarded as 'essential to the enforcement of the decisions of the department, but the senate did not take that view. Senator Sullivan of Boston moved to

time) 2712 no. to 1315 yes-more than eil, "Oh, no. Lowell! Despite the fact 2 to 1 to reject this proposition.

I desire to say to the members of this house, through you. Mr. Speaker, that it is not a pleasant task to stand here and oppose the wishes of the members of the fire department, many of whom I account my friends, with many of whom I attended school; against some of whom I have participated in various branches of athletics; but Sir, I should deem myself, derelict in my public duty as representative. Lavall to the best of my hum-Vote ... 1912: 5286 yes; 6763 no; 1500 derellet in my public dury as representing Lowell to the best of my humble capacity, were I to sit mute rath-

ing its decision thereon by a referendum attachment. That is why I address myself as being against the bill, unless the referendum amendment prevails. Mr. Speaker, I shall note with much this ment prevails. Mr. Speaker, I shall note with much interest how the members of this house, who have ever been promulgating 'home rule' propaganda, will vote the people, especially as there is no question of public safety or public health involved, to see if they are replied to arrogate with themselves the

neutin involved, to see it they are going to arrogate unto themselves the responsibility of over-riding the sov-ereignty of the people. Particularly do I call attention to the attitude of Representative Thos. Giblin of Bos-

ton, who has ever been shouting "home rule" for Boston. Is this to be "Home rule for East Boston, but no home rule

dulgence of this house no longer, the

Senator Sullivan of Boston moved

senator sanivan or boston noved to substitute for an adverse committee report a resolve providing for a con-attitutional convention, but Senator Gordon of Springfield raised the point of order that the house had already

rejected the resolve and that it there-fore could not be considered by the senate, and Pres. Coolinge ruled the point well inken. The senate with

out debate then accepted the adverse report.
The governor's veto of the resolve appropriating \$100,000 to reimburse farmers whose cattle were slaughtered

because of the low-was hald over.
The 'adverse report on the petition of Charles N. James that the use of because of the foot and mouth disease

ent nomination papers be prohibited was postponed to Tuesday.

"CHIROPRACTIC THRUST" WILL

to do with corn cutling. Nathan Sternscher, one of the potitioners for the legislation, said it came from chiro, meaning hand, and practo, meaning to do. Nathan did not explain just what

language he was referring to, how From J. Shelby Riley, the president of the New England College of Chiro-practic, the committee learned that it

was a sort of manipulation of the nerve centres and "all the work was done by hand" and was carefully ex-

your spine." When you do this little thing the chiro, as they call them for short, gives it a thrust, thus removing the sub luxation, or something that sounds like this, and replaces the ver-

do the job.

It was claimed for this chire-prac-

who had several medical things the matter with him. He took up with the chiropractors and now-here Mr. Riley paused for effect. "Is Dr. Sloan now recovered?" asked

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Gov. Walsh May Order Statewide Quarantine — Cattle Disease Outbreaks Many

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—The hoof and "but as a matter of fact it never was stamped out and exists today just as a mounted strong stamped out and exists today just as smouldering fire will burst forth with renewed vigor." And Mr. Speaker, I would respectfully call attention to one other potent factor, namely, that in the instance of Lowell at least; where the commission very serious, Gov. Walsh announced last night. Outbreaks are increasing form of government prevails, this alleged grievance can be adjudicated by the municipal council itself; without recourse to this general court.

So now, I will trespass upon the inso alarmingly that the governor held numerous conferences yesterday, dur-ing which it was suggested that the

governor issue a proclamation declar-ing a statewide quarantine.

Gov. Waish said that information came from Worcester that 800 hogs on the city farm and in its vicinity were reported infected. There have been

The governor said that it is his intention to see that this time the dis-case is stamped out and extinguished effectually in Massachusetts, even iff he has to declare a statewide quaran-

tine.
The first idea, he said, was to quarantine only those localities, within: 15 miles of a farm or a town in which there has been an outbreak showing the presence of the disease, but this has not been found effectual.

reported infected. There have been constantly growing reports of the infection of herds.

He said that the present chief of the bureau of animal industry is preparing a statement which he may embody in a proclamation to be issued to the people, and particularly to the farmors and owners of cattle, today.

Asked whether these recent putheraks are due to fresh consignments of cattle from beyond the state line, Gov. Walsh declared that it is the aftermath of the outbreaks of the discase under Comm. Walker.

"It was claimed that this disease was stamped out in Massachusetts by the former commissioner," he said, stead Assu.

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Mutinous Indian Regiment Which Revolted at Singapore Subdued After Battle

MANILA. Feb. 24.—Four hundred members of the mutinous Indian regiment which revolted at Singapore, Feb. 16 have been killed as well as seven 16 have been killed as well as seven 16 decently the manipulation of the matter of the colored and then attacked civilians, several of whom were killed including one woman.

The revolt began without warning. Half the Fifth light infantry of Bengless on their way to Egypt number ing 500 suddenly attacked and subflement of the matter of the effect that the reformation of the matter of the effect that the reformation of the matter of the effect that the reformation of the matter of the effect that the reformation of the matter of the effect that the reformation of the matter of the effect that the reformation of the matter of the effect that the reformation of the matter of the effect that the reformation of the matter of the effect that the reformation of the matter of the effect that the reformation of the matter of the effect that the reformation of the matter of the effect that the reformation of

Chairman Clark. "Dr. Sloan," said Riley, "is not recovered. But, but he is better.". Which, of course, means that the chiropracters are very much like ordi-

nary doctors. Chairman Glark was most curious MEND-A BROKEN LIVER AND about things and asked how to treat all sorts of diseases. Dr. Riley was a willing witness, and he told of many.

BOSTON, Feb. 24,—If your liver is cures. Chairman Clark, however, cut out of order or any other of the common allments are pressing upon you try a chiropractic trust. Get it right at the point of the spiae and get it good: Then you will be cured.

This chiropractic thrust was well demonstrated before the committee on public health at the slate house yesterday when two bills to authorize the practice were heard.

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The first thing sought of course was a definition of the word. About everyone around thought it had something to do with corn cutling. Nathan Sternscher, one of the potitioners for the leastful ways form the leastful ways for which was formed to be a support to the leastful ways for the gration of the gr

EXHIUIT AT PANAMA - PACIFIC

plained by Riley.

The process was described by Sternscher in this manner: You enter a chiropracter's. He says; "Let, me see your spine." When you do this little

ufagurers at the Panama-ratine international exposition last Sunday, it has been learned.

The explosive, according to the watchman who found it, was wrapped in a piece of oil cloth and placed betebrae and you're all right.
Of course, if a fellow was suffering from alceela pyorrhea, or words to that effect, the thrust at the spinal column might be made with a pile driver. If neath a show case. No fuse or cap

was found.

The finding of the dynamits was reported at once to Jiro Harada, one of the Japanese commissioners to the anyone called this Riggs disease, its other name, an ordinary thrust might exposition, who started an investiga-

tion. "We believe it to have been a prac-tical joke," said Mr. Harada last night and have kept stient about the matter, because of its triviality." tice, however, that a man's longevity—
they refused to call it old ago in the
committee—was greatly increased.
Mr. Rifey told of a certain Dr. Sloan
who had several medical things the

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Court Merrimack, No. 11, Foresters Court Merrimack, No. 11, Foresters of America, met in regular session last evening with Chief Ranger John F. Hendricks presiding. The sick committee reported a large number of members on the sick list. Sub-Chief Ranger Edward J. McInerney announced that arrangements were completed for the smoke talk to be held at the next meeting and assured the members that a good time would be enjoyed. Following the business session remarks were made by Owen sion remarks were made by Owen O'Nell, John T. Hendricks and Thomas F. Kelley.

Centralyllle Rebekuhs

An important meeting of Central-villege Rebekah lodge, 137, will be held Thursray evening and a large at-tendance is desired.

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Fit Al. Suffrage League
A business meeting of the executive committee of the Lewell Equal Suffrage heave was held yesterday aftermoon in the league rooms. Si Merrimack street, with a full attendance. Miss Bertha M. Abbott, treasurer, read a report which showed that the receipts for the purpose of maintaining head quarters have kept slightly shead of the expenditures. The county conference will be held in the Lowell headquarters Saturday, March 6, at 2.30 p. in. Suffragisis from surrounding towns are especially urged to attend. The matter of the mass meeting towns are especially urged to attend. The matter of the mass meeting towns are especially urged to attend. The matter of the mass meeting to be held in Associate hall, Thursday evening, March 4, was discussed, and it was voted to invite Mayor Dennis J. Murphy to preside, and also to extend an invitation to Congressman John J. Bogers, to be present and speak, The chief speakers will he lion. Samuei L. Fowers and Miss Margaret Foley.

Jealousy is Responsible for Murder of Man and Suicide of Slayer

BINGHAM, Me., Feb. 24.-Jealous and the approaching time for the marriage of Colude Bouchard were sponsible for the murder of Bouchard and the suicide of his slayer, Perley Hawes at Dead Stream pond sporting camp 29 miles north of here late last night, according to information gath; ered today by the Somerset county of-

ared today by the Somerset county officials.

Hawes, who was about 35 and married, but did not live with his family,
left his camp at The Forks plantation,
at the junction of the two branches
of the Konnebec river at dusk, and
drove ten niles through the woods toDead Stream pond. He is supposed tohave gone directly to the sporting
camp of Mrs. Arthur Durgin, where
he found Bouchard sitting in the dinting room with Mrs. Durgin, to whom, ing room with Mrs. Durgin, to whom, it was understood. Bouchard was to SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—A stick of dynamite was found in the Japanese exhibit in the Palace of Manufacturers at the Panama-Pacific Instructions of the Palace of Manufacturers at the Panama-Pacific Instruction of the Palace of Manufacturers at the Panama-Pacific Instruction of the Palace of Manufacturers at the Panama-Pacific Instruction of the Palace of Manufacturers at the Panama-Pacific Instruction of the Palace of Manufacturers at the Panama-Pacific Instruction of the Palace of Manufacturers at the Panama-Pacific Instruction of the Palace of Manufacturers at the Panama-Pacific Instruction of the Palace of Manufacturers at the Panama-Pacific Instruction of the Palace of Manufacturers at the Palace of M upon himself and fired three shots

with fatai result. Little was known about Bouchard, as he had been here only a short time. He was about 20 years of age and was thought to have had relatives in Ohio.

OFFICERS OF SIXTH COMING

They Will Attend the Parade Here on Fourth of July Under Auspices of the National Guards

The commissioned officers of thos Sixth regiment, M. V. M., at a recent meeting voted to appear with their respective commands in the blg millitary parade which will be held in this city on July 4th under the haspices of the local companies of the National Guards. An effort will be made to get a battalion of marines from the Charlestown Navy Yard to head the big parade.

The judges for the military parade have been named and they will consist of the following: Lieut. Col. John S. Barrows, inspector general on the

S. Barrows, inspector general on the staff of the governor; Capt. Ralph Mo-coy, U. S. A.; Lieut. J. R. McGinness, U. S. A., and Lleut. Gray, U. S. A.

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what is doing in the local for Besides many of the Indian braves there was a large number of palefaces who were owners of other makes of motorcycles. Some were present who have not yet bought machines but who lindications seem to point that it will be a banner year and anyone interested in automobiles who misses it will have keen regrets.

If you want real solid pleasure, some day during this pleasant weather or-ganize a party and call up an auto livery. You will find some reliable ones advertised on this page.

Mr. Anderson of Anderson's tire shop informs the public in today's issue of the reduction in prices of Michelin tires. Mr. Anderson carries the only complete line of Michelin tires in stock by formal

The car that is best for one family may not be the best for another. It depends upon the family's sinancial, secial and territorial position. A family should not own an automobile all out of proportion of its possessions, no more than it should have a grand plane before it has a bathroom. On the other hand, people of social standing, with the means and time to enjoy a motor car, do not want an automobile other billo beneath the standard of their houses and furnishings. An automobile tought is recognized as more than a serviceable vehicle of transportation. It is a style carriage, a coach that reflects the owner's refinement and judgment as much or more than wearing apparel. He says people are judged largely by the "motor company they keep" and that there is nothing a family possesses that causes more general notice or comment than its motor cars.

PROGRESS OF THE YEAR

The most vital development of the last year in the automobile industry, so far as the public is concerned, is the very material reduction in prices, t The car that is best for one family may not be the best for another. It depends upon the family's financial,

this equipment.

It is very rare to hear of trouble in the various units of an electrical system, and when complaint is made, it may be traced to the storage battery in the majority of cases. With the present state of development of the battery, no trouble will arise in it unless it is abused by the operator of the car. A starting and lighting system is a drain on a storage battery in the hands of an inexperienced driver, and the mistake is often made, especially in city driving, of stopping and starting the car frequently without running the car far and fast enough to allow the generator to replace the current in the battery that was consumed in starting, and when a long drive is taken, it is usually at night when the larger part of the generator output is going to the lamps in place of the battery. The cure for this is to allow the engine to run with the car remaining stationary for a short time each morning.

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ly a process of general cleaning, in-spection, tightening-up and readjust-ing, involving, perhaps, some minor replacements. such was not the case. Mr. Labrie returned to his home in this city yester-

OVERLAND SIX A SURPRISE An announcement of more than usual interest to the general automobile trade and the public, but more parlicularly to many dealers who handle Overland cars, has just come from J. N. Willys, president of the Willys Overland Co. to M. S. Feindel, of this city.

So quietly that even the intimates have had no linkling of Mr. Willys plans, Overland engineers have for the part season head along and lest. An announcement of more than usual

plans, Overland engineers have for the past season been developing and testing, a new seven-passenger Overland which, in points of value, equipment and price, blds fair to outclass anything that has been offered liercofore or will be offered in such surpassing measure for some time to come.

In spite of the production of 50,000 cars this year the demand for Overland cars, it is said, has been so great during the season just drawing to a close that the principal difficulty of the dealer has been to obtain a plentiful supply, of Overlands.

ful supply of Overlands.

As announced some time ago, Mr.
Willys will materially increase his
production of four-cylinder models for production of four-cylinder models for 1915, while the new six-cylinder Over-land, whose preparation has been so carefully guarded, will, for one thing, serve the purpose of glying Overland dealers a line of cars so complete and inclusive as to enable them to satisfy the varying demands of their customers with the product of a single manu-fecturer.

After having been passed upon by Mr. Willys and his sales staff, the production of the new six will progress with the usual Overland celerity, so that an adequate supply of them will be ready for the market in the late summer or early fell.

The six-cylinder addition to the Over-

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land line has all the appearance of a record-breaking value.

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be an ideal one for such afactory. There is plenty of good land
available for industrial purposes and
the residents of the district would
cheerfully welcome a shoe concern.

Mr. Boisvert said the question of
recting a mill building in West Centruville was taken up a man given due
consideration a few years ago by the
business men of the district, and at
that time a number of men got togettler and were ready to supply money for such an enterprise, but for certain reasons the movement was
dropped.

Speaking about present conditions. dropped.
Speaking about present conditions,

Mr. Boisvert said he does not believe a mill building would he creeted at the present time, but he said the old Spin-dle City club building at the corner of Ennell and West Sixth streets would of Ennell and West Sixth streets would serve the purpose for the present at least. He stated that this buliding was mill constructed. He said there are about 3375 square feet of floor space, one story in height and situated in a good locality. He said he believes this would serve the purpose for a year or two and then it is certain the residents of West Centralville would get together and erect a modern building. The shoe concern is taking this building into consideration and may report in a few days.

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head. At first it was believed his skull had been fractured, but fortunately

Master Albert Roux, a pupil of St. Joseph's college, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roux of 20 White street, suffered a painful Injury Saturday whille delivering newspapers. The boy slipped on the sidewalk and sprained his right ankle. Dr. L. V. Rochefte, the family physician, attended the lad, who will be unable to make use of his foot for some time.

MRS, CALVERT WILL RECOVER PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 23.—Investigation today caused the police to state that Joseph Lannagan, until recently of Westboro, Mass., who shot Mrs. John Calvert last night and then committed suicide, was infatuated with the woman. Letters left by him indicate that he had been acquainted with her for some time. At the time of the shooting it was believed that the tragedy was due to mistaken flentity. Mrs. Calvert will recover.

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Lady Writing From Holland Describes Its Horrors and the Suffering of the Belgians

leved in June and July that anything these young cripples, how so cruel, so horld could happen. I was weep. How will their m obilization meant. And then the war

r frontier, but not the close to Middleburg. But beginning of October it was no province. October 7th ! lose to my province. October 7th 1 starving. Starvation in Heigium! see in the night against the entries and I saw the Belgian army sole the first time wounded soldiers, poor,

On October 9th f had to cross the River Schelde to reach the Island war. Let not America g Walcheren, where Middleburg and strong sons to this holl. Flushing lay, Antwerp was then in Germany's power. The steamer on while All me a bad patriot, but I will call me a bad patriot, but I which I crossed was crowded with not an officer's wife or sec. There were young mothers, pale and weak, with babies only several days old. And during the following days new fugitives came by hoat and trains to Flushing and Middleburg, . It was an army, an inunan with a dead haby in her arms-marched on, refusing to believe the child was dead. Everybody ed, everybody offered his house. ter to more than three thousand fugirned soldiers, altogether about 40,000 ne freedom is allowed. fugitive schools are opened for

Wounded From Antwerp

were vacated and we got a lot of are sounds of the war, what we see wounded soldiers. You see, we in are victims of the war. How can I Holland received the "blessing of war." | forget it even for one minute?

A lady friend of The Sun who has I helped to receive a transport of received a letter from Holland, giving wounded soldiers. I shall never fora vivid description of war conditions get that sunny Sunday morning when near the Belgian frontier, has consented to have it published in this

near the Belgian frontier, has consistented to have it published in this paper.

The letter was long delayed in transiti and refers to the stage of the war when the Germans were hammering down the walls of Antwerp, but it is a story well worth reading. It is as for an Albert, and fillizabeth calendur, which I hope you received. Poor Belgian king and queen, but still poorer Belgiam and Belgian people. I suppose Belgian and Belgian people. I suppose and healthy men must be offered for who saw the you cagerly follow the war news in you cagerly follow the war news in give for the flory of war? If you saw they you cagerly follow the war news in give for the story well with the trenches, etc. What becomes of the flore and healthy men must be offered for Washington park the coming season. I don't know but that this will prove the glory of war? If you saw they you cagerly follow the war news in policy of war? If you saw they are not a little wider, it is likely a neither of regret that these grounds for humanity, his poorer was a little wider, it is likely a for the flore of n Norway on July 31st when I read in fathers feel when they see the boys. Norwegian paper that our queen had so given orders to mobilize. The following the foe. With many of the fugl-

Desolation in Helgium

not the in despair. They knew nothing about burg. But their wives and children. Perhaps ober it was they were murdered, perhaps they were er. There we heard months ago. Where are its beautiful and whole night the towns of Mechelen, Louvain, where the There I saw for they have been courageous

to cross the thought the lsland war. Let not America will not mix in this the Island war. Let not America give her young. Germany's power. The steamer on am a bad patriot, very well, I am a bad patriot, but I am glad I am which I crossed was crowded with fugitives, the river was covered with boats of all kinds and shapes, all of which were filled with fugitives. It seemed to me to be a horrid dream.

Men and women of all aggest of all would thunder back the clouds: "Cassel" would thunder back the clouds: "Cassel"

"During the siege of Antwerp the ing and bitterness. But what we read hospitals there were in danger. They is news of the war. What we heat

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

THE FISHING PARTY

their lines. On each line he told them to tie a piece of red flannel so they could see it bob when a fish nibbled at the bait. Very soon everything was ready and the boys began to wait for a nibble.

It wasn't long before the fish hegan to bite and for a long time the boys were busy taking the fish off the hooks and baiting them again. Walter had caught seven in a short time and the others had nearly as many. They laid the fish on some dried leaves ready to take home, rebaited the lines and then began to light a five to cook some of the fish to eat with the lunch they had brought.

Walter helped to clean four of the biggest fish while two of the other hoys went and cut some forked shicks. Each bey had a stick other boys went and cut some forked shicks. Each bey had a stick other boys went and cut some forked shicks. Each bey had a stick other boys went and cut some forked shicks. Each bey had a stick other boys went and cut some forked shicks. Each bey had a stick other boys went and cut some forked shicks. Each bey had a stick other boys went and cut some forked shicks. Each bey had a stick other boys went and cut some forked shicks. Each bey had a stick other boys went and cut some forked shicks. Each bey had a stick other boys went and cut some forked shicks. Each bey had a stick other lines again. As they caught the fish were done a nice brown.

How good the fish tasted. They are until they could not eat any more and then went back to their lines again. As they caught the fish

more and then went back to their lines again. As they caught the fish they were laid in a hasket to be divided when they were ready to go

they were laid in a hasket to be divided when they were ready to go home. Walter told the boys he was going to take his stick home and home. Walter told the boys he was going to take his stick home and home. Walter told the boys he was going to take his stick home and home. Walter to use it when she cooked the fish he brought her.

Soon it began to grow dark and they decided to divide the fish and start for home. Walter went to the basket but not a fish could he see. The basket was empty and down the road was running a big black dog as fast as he could. Then they knew the dog had stolen all of their fish:

"Intel States averages 35 bushels per capita. This year the available supply is 41 bushels. The average price capita. This year the available supply is 41 bushels. The average price capita. This year the available supply is 41 bushels. The average price capita. This year the available supply is 41 bushels. The average price capita. This year the available supply is 41 bushels. The average price capita. This year the available supply is 41 bushels. The average price capita. This year the available supply is 41 bushels. The average nice applied for her first papers.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

Owen Monahan, city messenger and esses of lesser note he was quite fanow distinguished in being manager of the city hair bowling aggregation. Phoche Carey's verses. Andrew dehaving in his team's initial game given tested cant and hypocrisy, and he decisive beating to some alleged would strengously assail injustice, the track to the force for the force of the forc bowlers from the water works departing the ment, is now looking for bigger game. It is now looking for bigger game, then the term in the hopes that bowling teams enjoying manhood. It perhaps may be parentheleasty remarked that Andrew had forward.

Manager Monahan is trying to arrange games with the city half emigrous the behavior of petty tyronts. Player of Wohurn, Boston and Law-Whatever Andrew Smith's fallings carry-frame for the beauty for a large trying to arrange games with the city half emigrous the behavior of Smith's fallings carry-frame for the beauty for a large trying to the beauty for the beauty for the court of the city half emigrous for the court of the court of the court of the city for the court of the city for the city

dam and I was very glad that I did being kind hearted. They have suffer- Sweeney wants to manage the Lowells, I had a good and safe trip but found ed much. Many of their physical Well, if Bill isn't quite good enough country in quite another state than wounds will heal, but there are mental for the Cubs, that fact doesn't prevent his being looked over. Once upon

More and more the anniversary of the birth of George Washington takes on the character of a real holiday. Olven such a day as was last Mon-

So, George, once more we salute you!

takes me back some thirty-odd years,

humanity, his reverence for woman-hood, his love for the fag and, too for that "fugitive flash" which is often more than genius, the Man in the Moon has written these few lines as a tribute to his memory.

I believe as an epitoph Andrew night have chosen for his own tombstone those lines of Byron's he so frequently nucted: quently quoted:

I have not loved the world, nor the I have not distinct the more not flatter dits rank breath, nor bow'd.
To its libilatries a patient knee.
Nor coin'd my cheek to smiles,—nor

The Panama-Pacific Fair

war which quite effectually keeps thousands of Americans from visiting try and a desire to see more of it.

car and it's fully as appropriate he should have as any other head of de-

should have as any other head of department.

The lands and buildings department will eventually have a truck or two. The school department with nearly 60 school buildings scattered all over the city already employs two automobiles and, at times, could use another to advantage. Put it down as certain that there will, be no return to the old black horse delivery in the department of school supplies.

And while talking about this present and to come motorization of the city's denartments, isn't it rather strange,

advecated time and again, for auto-ambulances yet there's little prospect of the present year seeing them ma-terialize among us.

Since every citizen you meet will

eay that we should have auto-ambu ances what's the Will some kind soul er

MAN IN THE MOON.

ter wheat shows an increase of from bushels. The estimated surplus carried over from the 1913 crop was about 10 ms: Denmark, 3 per cent; Italy, 5. 76,000,000 hushels. There was, therefore, a total available supply of 967, 1000,000 bushels. As the normal miles of thirty-three per cent; Italy, 5. per cent; Switzerland, 10 per cent; 1000,000 bushels. As the normal miles the supply of 967, 1000,000 bushels. As the normal miles the supply of 967, 1000,000 to the sup

we should be discussing ways and

means of disposing of our tremendous

surplus of food products.

As has been stated, the New American crop will begin to appear before July. The Argentine crop is now coming on the market. It is estimated that from that source there will be available in May and June. The increase in the fall sown wheat agrees of the United States In 1914 wheat crop of the United States In 1914 was 11.1 per cent, or over 1,000,000 acres; in the northern, hearing the way in the world was the stream of the stimated to be \$91,000,000.000 acres; in the northern, hearing the way in the world was the stream of the United States In 1914 was 11.1 per cent, or over 1,000,000 acres; in the northern, hearing the way in the world was the stream of the United States In 1914 was 11.1 per cent, or over 1,000,000 acres; in the northern, hearing the way in the world was the stream of the United States In 1914 was 11.1 per cent, or over 1,000,000 acres; in the northern, hearing its rooms, always let, always list three to thirty-three per cent, as follows: Denmark, 3 per cent; Italy, 5.

one who was older and knew where it was safe to fish.

So the next Saturday four of his boy friends and a young man much older than any of the others started for a pond-some distance from their homes. They planned to be gone all day and hoped to bring home a big mess of fish. They started very early and each of them had a package of lunch in his pocket.

When the pond was reached the older boy selected several places quite aways apart and showed each boy just how to cut a hole and fix their lines. On each line he told them to tie a piece of red flannel so they was ready and the boys began to wait for a nibble.

It wasn't leas to the first the reaching least their lines have the possible at the bait. Very soon everything was ready and the boys began to wait for a nibble.

purposes. The remainder could be used for foods and substitutes used for ani-mals. The potato production in the United States averages 3.8 bushels per

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUETTS. State House, Boston, Feb. 20, 315. The Committee on Cities will live a hearing to parties interested in 1, 1216, to amend Lowell charter; reort of Recess Committee on City Charers; at City, Hall, Lowell, on Friday, 2, 25, 25, 27, 32 m. Andrew P.

To the Honorable the Justices of the GC superior Court within and for the sale

selies to appear before our Justices of said County, on the first Monday of April next, by causing an attested copy of said fibel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middieses, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mendloned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be seen by registered letter to the last known residence of the libelies, that he may then and there show cause, it any she have, why the prayer in said libel sot forth should not be gratted.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

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LEAPS 500 FEET TO HER DEATH

Woman a Suicide in Elevator Well Wash. Monument

Left Note Saying She the court,
District Attorney Corcoran and his Could Not Recover assistants have been busy since the in-dictinents were returned preparing evi-dence for the government's side of the case. It will be recalled that the two from Illness

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Mrs. W. P. Cockrell, of Del Ray, Va., jumped into the elevator shaft of the Washington monument at a landing near the top late vesterday and felt to the bottom, more than 500 feet below.

We she left a note addressed to her number of bands saying she was sure she could not recover from an illness. Her body was crushed by striking the sides of the shaft on the way down and she was dead before she reached the bot-

tom.

It was the first time the towering obelisk, which was opened to the public in 1888 and has been visited by millions of Americans, had been the scene of a suicide.

An hour before the monument was blead for the day Mrs. Controll work by quently.

An hour before the monument was thosed for the day Mrs. Cockrell went to the observation gallery near the top of the monument in the clevator. A few minutes later she walked down to the third landing and clambered between the steel rails that separate the elevator shaft from the stairway.

Sightseers screamed and Miss. Edna. Bedleadlen of Tacona park pushed to

Rockefellon of Tacoma park rushed to irs. Cockrell's side and clutched at clothing. There was a brief strug-then portions of the dress gave than Mrs. Cockrell plunged down children in "Your Boys and Girls"

he shaft. Horror stricken tourists and the h Hoffor-stricken tourists and the watchmen at the base of the monument notified officials and Col. W. W. Harts, superintendent of public buildings, took charge of the body, while others started to notify the husband. A few hours earlier. Mrs. Cockrell had gone with her husband to the office of a local specialist on nerve troubles. She was 32 years old.

GRAND JURY IN LOWELL CHICAGO MAYOR SPRING SESSION WILL BE HELD HERE NEXT MONDAY AT COURT FAILS TO LAND The annual spring sitting of the grand jury of Middlesex county will be held in the old court room of the

nirors who will ploud from the con-nesday or Friday of next week. When the criminal session of supe-rior court opens a week from Monday a long list of cases from Lowell and

men were taken on suspicion by the local police and examined at the local police station a few days after the murder but the evidence offered at that

Daniel J. Donahue and William A

Hogan of this city will defend the de-fendants, who were recently trans-ferred from East Cambridge to the ferred from East Cambridge to the Lowell jail so that relatives and coun-

sel might interview them more fre-

SUN FEATURES THURSDAY

Political Discussion by "The Spell blader"-"Tour Hoys and Girls" and Other Features of Interest

The Spellbinder has a few words the appropriations and the tax rate

along with other interesting munici-

Mothers will find many helpful sug-

which will be a feature of The Sun

tomorrow. The article will tell why

loose clothing is important in the

growth and development of the infant, and will discuss many other topics of

local court house next Monday at 10 o'clock. Evidence in several cases of local interest will be presented to the jurors who will probably report Wed-Mayor Defeated for Nomination by Roba long list of cases from Lowell and vicinity will be tried. It is expected that the cases of Andrew Barris and Peter Samuta, indicted for the murder of Charles Gingras in the plant of the American Hide and Leather Co., will be tried during the coming sitting of ert M. Sweitzer

Roger Sullivan Throws the bag contained sheet lend. The story which the prisoner told the police His Strength Fight Against Mayor

time was not sufficient to warrant their being held. Judge Euright de-clared. The police continued on the case, however, and several weeks ago CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Carter H. Harrison, five times mayor of Chicago, was defeated overwhelmingly yesterday at the primary election for a nomination for a sixth term as chief hoth Barris and Sanuta, employes of the American Hide and Leather Co., were lodged in Jall as a result of in-dictments returned by the last grand magistrate of the second city of the States Mayor Harrison re-

United States. Mayor Harrison received the worst political drubbing of his career at the hands of his fellow citizens, both male and female, affiliated with the democratic party. Robert M. Sweltzer, county clerk, and closely allied with the Roger C. Sullivan faction of the Chicago democracy, whis over Harrison for the democratic nomination by at least 70,000 votes, and when all the returns are tabulated his lead my reach as high as \$5,000. Carter Harrison and his political manager gave up the fight his political manager gave up the fight as early as 6 o'clock, one hour after the closing of the polls, admitting de-

The committee was sustained. Following disposition of the army little which is stressed to the consideration of the army little which is stressed to the consideration of the army little which is stressed to the consideration of the army little which is stressed to the committee was sustained. Following disposition of the army little which is stressed to the army little which which is stressed to the army little which which is stressed to the army little which was sustained. Following disposition of the army little was sustained. Following disposition of the bostofice appropriation measure arrying \$317.945,859. An all-day discussion of the nation. An all-day discussion of the nation. For the arrying \$317.945,859. An all-day discussion of the army little was sustained. Following disposition of the bostofice appropriation meas

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rying \$103,000,000

House Passes the \$6,-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Without

dissenting vote the senate yesterday passed the army appropriation bill,

000,000 Fortification

Passed

Three young men, two of them but little more than boys, grose in the dock this morning and pleaded guilty to stealing two hundred pounds of sheet lead when their case was called in po-lice court. Two of them are local youths while the third member of the

gaing is a western chap who has been a trainp for the past two years. Melvin Johnson was arrested yester-day afternoon by, Officer Lane when the latter noticed him standing guard over a heavily inden has on Middlesex street. The arrest followed Johnson's refusal to satisfactorily answer the officer's questions.

Upon examination it was found that was that two unknown youths had giv en him the bag and that he knew noth

ng about it.

A search was instituted for the pris oner's two accomplices and Frank L. Mullin and John H. Foster were brought into the police net. Bolh of these young men confessed to being a party to the theft.

Lead Taken From Roof

The lead was taken from the reof of a house belonging to the Middlesex Manufacturing Co. and the capture of the young thieves was due principally to the activities of Major Noye. The boys entered the house, which was empty, by forcing a window in the second story, access to which was gained by climbing up a long pole.

Judge Enright has had dealings with both Foster and Mullin before and no exception was made in Johnson's case. Each of the frio was sentenced to the state reformatory at Concord. Johnson sentenced to the state reformatory at Concord. Johnson sentenced to the state reformatory at Concord. Johnson's case. Each of the frio was sentenced to the state reformatory at Concord. Johnson's case. Each of the frio was sentenced to the state reformatory at Concord. Johnson's case. Each of the frio was sentenced to the state reformatory at Concord. Johnson's Case. Each of the frio was sentenced to the state reformatory at Concord. Johnson's Case. Each of the frio was sentenced to the state reformatory at Concord. Johnson's Case. Each of the frio was sentenced to the state reformatory at Concord. Johnson's Case. Each of the frio was sentenced to the state reformatory at Concord. Johnson's Case. Each of the frio was sentenced to the state reformatory at Concord. Johnson's Case. Each of the frio was sentenced to the state reformatory at Concord. Johnson's Case. Each of the frio was sentenced to the sentine should be substained in charling up legislation' for the session nearing a close by passing the \$6,000,000 fortification bill.

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methods in government, plants, and
deny appropriations for payment of
bonuses to employes.

Senators Hughes, Martine and others urged restoration of the provision,
while Senator Root, declaring the
committee should be sustained, made
an appeal for the rewarding of ambition. The committee was sustained.

Following disposition of the army
olit the senate began consideration of
the postoffice appropriation measure

much to the surrow of his wife. In spite of the fact that he abused her the wife would not enter a complaint this morning. Judge Enright fined the man his fed his hand against his wife that he would serve a prison sentence.

Kate Martin only recently was released from Jail but sho could not keep sober and once more made her bow before the court today. She was sentenced to jail for a four months' term.

CONE DEAD ONE DEAD TO STITLE T

INGTON, W. VA., DIED OF IN-

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Feb. 24.—Con-MEETING OF COMMITTEE REPRE stable W. A. Riggs, wounded in the rioting of a sheriff's posse and strik-

resentatives of the following courts will be present Middlesex, General Shields, Wamesi, City of Lowell and Samuel de Champiain.

At this meeting all details relative to the wearest

Thomas A. Farmer, state president of the order was next introduced, and his address was mainly on matters concerning the 'order. He spoke of the work of Col. Grayson for the work of Col. Grayson for the guest of honor, Col. Grayson, the work of col. Grayson for the guest of honor, Col. Grayson, who was given three cheers and a ti-flagles and referred to him as the next ger. The colonei proved a happy speak-

MASTERS OF CONTEST-PLANS FOR A LOWELL DAY

Secretary John H. Murphy of the Lowell board of trade this morning sent letters to masters of the public grammar and parochial schools of the grammar and parochial schools of the city, in reference to the annual essay contest organized by the educational committee of the board, and accom-panying the letter is a copy of the rules governing the said contest. Appropriation Bill Car-

A copy of the letter follows:

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Lowell, Mass., Feb. 24, 1915.

Dear Sir: The educational committee of the Lowell board of trade respectfully requests your cooperation in the matter of conducting the annual essay writing contest in the grammar grade rechools of the city.

A silver medal will be awarded to the person submitting the best essay in each school and a gold medal will be awarded to the person who submits the best essay from among those chosen to represent the various echools.

A set of rules governing the contest

choose.
A set of rules governing the contest is appended herewith.
The committee would appreciate the holding of appropriate exercises in the schools of Lowell on Lowell day. April 1, 1915, which is the anniversary of the Incorporation of Lowell as a city.
Any information concerning the contest shall be furnished upon application at the office of the Lowell board of trade. Respectfully yours,

John H. Murphy, Secretary.

TO STOP EXECUTIONS

CONCORD, N. H.; Feb. 24.—The house of representatives yesterday voted to abolish capital punishment in this state. The bill has not yet come before the senate.

Under the present law, juries in murder cases have the option of recommending handling or life imprisonment in returning a verdict of guilty.

The proposed legislation is not retroactive, and will not affect the case of Oscar J. Comery, a Manchester wife poisoner. The jury which tried Comery recommended that he be hanged.

men who serve in the offices and upon

SENTING FIVE LOCAL COURTS TO

BE HELD SUNDAY

The committee recently appointed to consider the amalgamation of five of the local courts of Foresters of Grand Secretary Stafford in the Consideration shell action relative to the consolidation of the courts will be taken. Representatives of the Collowing courts will be taken. Representatives of the Collowing courts will be present: Middlesex, General Shields, Warnesti, City of Lowell and Secretary Middlesex, General Shields, Warnesti, City of Lowell and Secretary Stafford in Courts and Secretary Stafford in the Consolidation of the courts will be taken. Representatives of the Collowing courts will be present: Middlesex, General Shields, Warnesti, City of Lowell and Secretary Stafford in the Consolidation of the Courts will be present. Middlesex, General Shields, Warnesti, City of Lowell and Secretary Stafford in the Consolidation of the Courts will be present. Middlesex, General Shields, Warnesti, City of Lowell and Secretary Stafford in the Consolidation of the Courts will be present. Middlesex, General Shields, Warnesti, City of Lowell and Sturday, died here today. Thomas Saturday, died here today. Thomas Saturday defense the prosected to the coast, "Lowell Aeri WERE ARRAIGNED ON CHARGES
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Grayson.

er and although it was near midnight when he started his address, all lis-lened to his remarks with the greatest Interest. Col. Grayson's address was in

tions on the part of such men as Col.

part as follows:

"Words are inadequate for me to ex

ANNUAL ESSAY CONTEST EUGENIC LAW FOR VERMONI

Only Healthy People May Marry if Bill is Passed

Measure Passed Its Third Reading in the House Yesterday.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 24—Physical and mental health will be required of all applicants for marriage licenses in this state if a bill, which passed its third reading in the house of representatives yesterday, becomes a law. Advocates of the bill predicted last night that it would be passed by the louse today without debate. The senate has not acted on the measure: Applicants for licenses would be required, under the provisions of the bill, to furnish a physician's certificate that they were free from transmissible disease. Town clerks would be forbidden to issue licenses to persons of unsound mind or to any applicant who was under the influence MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 24-Physi-

plicant who was under the influence

of liquor or narcotics.

Persons seeking to evade the law by getting married in another state and then returning to Vermont to live would have their marriage declared. rold, under one section of the bill.

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has not begun genuinely to serve his fellowmen, remember the word of God is all about you, and its message is there for you to consider.

"The only happiness that ever comes into the life of a man is that which comes from having performed some service to others. There is no country which could foster an organization

like the Eagles, save the United States. "Every man who joins this great or-der is not an Eagle, because to be an Eagle a man must do those things the organization stands for. This is a sa-ered brotherhood. Are you loyal to each other? If in your aerie room, no love exists, then let us cease our words of praise. But I have found that this is not the case. Members of the Eagles pride fhemselves in their loyalty to each other. Let truth be your guiding

men who serve in the offices and upon the sick committees. You in this strong organization, I. feel, will do the same. To handle the husiness of nearly 1100 men is no small task. Be not too critical of your officers. Remember they are but human; that they have their private business also demanding attention, and that we are all liable to make errors without any linention to indure the organization or any member.

Of praise. But I have found that the Eagles pride themselves in their loyalty to each other. Let truth be your guiding slar."

In conclusion, Col. Grayson emphasized the relationship of the Eagles toward America, a relationship of adoration. Love of country, he said, was the dominant note in the matter of this relationship. Referring to the south, he drew forth round upon round of applause by the statement that in time of strife, should strife arise, the

accompanist.
The committee in charge of the af-



Afew hours earlier. Mrs. Cockrell had gone with her husband to the office of a local specialist on nerve troubles. She was 32 years old. T. C. Lee Co. carried insurance on the property at 150-154. Church street in the name, of the estate of Bridget Glillek. The careless handling of books will be the topic chosen for discussion in "What the French Maid Said." A lipicity "Sleepytime Tale" for the chillick. COL. GRAYSON BANQUETEI

pal items.

National Leader of Eagles is Honored by Local Aerie-Parade and Speeches



COL. WILLIAM L. GRAYSON, Grand Worthy Vice-President,

the sunny south, is the guest of the Lowell branch of the organization. Dr. Morris came to Lowell to attend the golden wedding of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Morris of Dracut and he was accompanied by Col. Grayron, who wished to pay his respects to the venerable couple, as well as visit

One of the biggest fraternal events ever conducted in this city took cate hall and post-prandlal exercises place last night when the members of the Lowell Aerie of Eagles held as "Grayson" night, the affair being good of the order were given by given in honor of the grand worthy vice president of the order, Col. William L. Grayson of Savannah, Ga., who with Dr. Martin A. Morris, a former testdent of this city and also from the course of his remarks he said Savannah has not the monopassured Savannah has not the monop-

assured Savannah has not the monopoly on cordallity.

Over 700 members of the local aeric took part in the parade, escorting the distinguished guests from the railroad station to the hall and the large gathering filled the spacious hall to its capacity. The long parade was headed by the National band, R. A. Griffiths, conductor, and the men were given a warm reception by large throngs of people who had lined the

iths, conductor, and the men were given a warm reception by large throngs of people who had lined the route of the parade.

Upon arriving at the hall the large assembly gathered around the festive hoard and discussed an excellent menu. The degorations at the hall were religibled. The central feature was the The decorations at the half were spiended. The central feature was tied eagle surrounding flags on the stage, with a background of dark blue, contributing an aerial effect. The stage was decked with palms and on the proscentum hung a large sign bearing the inscription in gold letters. "Welcome." Large streamers of the rational colors hung from the gallery sides to the centre chandeller. The balcony rail was concealed by write and blue bunting while the windows were screened by delicate folds of white and red bunting and lace curtains. The decorations were pretty and pleasing and reflected funct credit upon the decorators, Chas. F. Toung & Co.

At Heaft Table

Seated at the head table were: G. W. P. Col. William I. Grayson, were grand worthy vice. The central feature was the

Seated at the head table were: G. W. V. P. Col. William L. Grayson, W. P. William H. Quinlan, Mayor D. J. Murphy, P. W. P. Edward F. Flanagan, D. Martin A. Morris, of Sayannah, Ga. Martin A. Morris, of Savannah, Ga P. W. P. George H. McCabe, P. W. F. Patrick J. McCann, State Worthy Presi dent Thomas A. Farmer, Edward F. Morris, P. W. P. Luke J. Riley. Law the Lowell aerie.

Tence Cammings, W. V. P. Joseph F
The event took the form of a pa- McDermott, Patrick Rellly, Edward F

FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION ROOMS, OLD B. & M. DEPOT, THURS-DAY AFTERNOON, AT 2 O'CLOCK

Goods consist in part of: 33 Art Squares, 9x12, 10-6x12 in various patterns and qualities, axminsters, velvets and tapestries; 25 Washable Bath Room Rugs in various colors, 5 stripes of Hall Carpet in lengths of 7 to 12 yards, 100 yards of Heavy Oil Cloth, very Handsome Oak Dining Table, Oak Sideboard, six Oak Dining Chairs, 3 Handsome Brass Beds, 180 Hair and two Silk Floss Mattresses, Mahogany Case Upright Pland. Oak Hall Seat, Black Walmut Sideboard, a good second-hand medium size Bate, 2 Gas Lamps, Prairie, State Incubator, Wardrobe, Oak Dresser, 3 Iron Beds with National Springs, Gas Stove, Deak and Chair, 4 Parlor Bloves, Oval Mirror, Parlor Table, Ingrain Art Square, Pictures, Chairs and Rockers. The sale on Art Squares, Runners and Oil Cloth will start prachabily at 2.15 o'clock.

MGR. EDWARD P. ROCHE OF ST JOHNS, N. F., NOTIFIED OF ELE-

VATION TO THE ARCHBISHOPRIC ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 24.—Mgr. Edward Patrick Roche, rector of the Roman Catholic cathedral here and administrator of the New Foundland discess since the death of Archbishop Rowley last October, was notified to-day of his elevation to the archbish-

optic by Pope Benedict.

Fr. Roche is 40 years old. He will be consecrated in the summer.

36 PLUMBERS CONVICTED

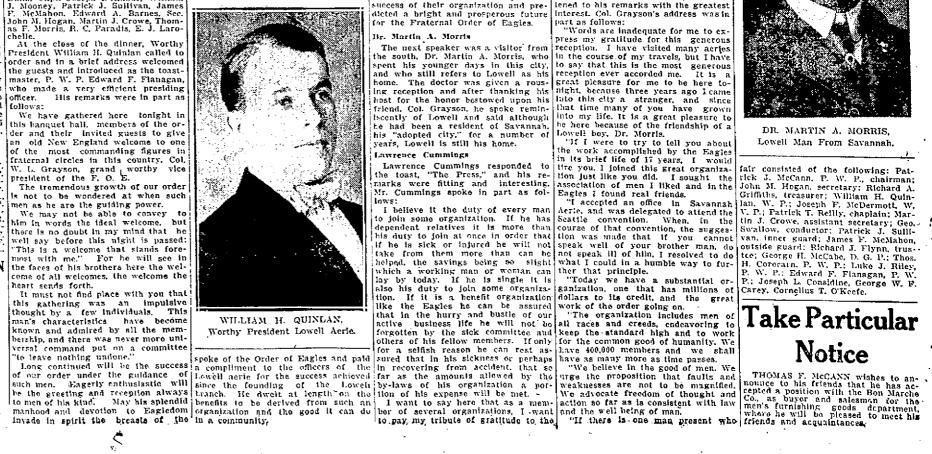
WERE ARRAIGNED ON CHARGES

Saunders, Redmond Welch, P. W. P. Thomas H. Corcoran, John J. Dawson, George Swallow, P. W. P. William F. Higgins, P. W. P. James T. Doyle, Richerd J. Flynn, Dr. Harold B. Plunkett, Dr. John H. Donovan, Commissioner Charles J. Morse, Geo. W. F. Carey, Cornelius T. O'Keefe, H. E. Farrington, Capt. Thomas R. Atkinson, Sergt. Hugh Maguire, Capt. Barth, F. Dunn, Capt. Joseph D'Amour, William J. Mooney, Patrick J. Sulivan, James F. McMahon, Edward A. Barnes, Sec. John M. Hogan, Martin J. Crowe, Thomas F. Morris, R. C. Paradis, E. J. Larochelle.

At the close of the filmer, Worthy President William H. Quinlan called to

brother Eagles here assembled and speed them to greater efforts for the glory and advancement of our beloved of the order was next in

order.



Mayor Murphy

The next speaker was Mayor D. J. the work of Coi.

Murphy, who extended a cordial wellcome to Coi. Grayson. The mayor complete the Laweii officers upon the
success of their organization and predicted a bright and prosperous future for the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Today occasional rains:

Thursday clearing and colder; southwest winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 24 1915

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ANOTHER BRITISH STEAMER SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

ABANDON WESTFORD STREET FIRE HOUSE

Signers to Petition Change Their Minds-Still Opposition to Mr. Carmichael's Scheme

There is considerable difference of lands to far better advantage than the apparatus that is elluated in both houses at the present time.

When it became known in the Highas suggested by James H. Carmichael, commissioner of water works and fire protection. The commissioner believes that a motor apparatus with pumps, ladders and hose located in the Branch by him. Mr. Carmichael looked the street house, would protect the High-

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SNATCH THIEVES G.H. BROWN SUED

Two Boys Arrested for Lawyer Howard Claims Alleged Larceny From

Two alleged snatch thieves, Edward

down town snopping and had returned to her home. As she was about to enter she was accosted by two boys, one of whom inquired the way to Moody street. As she pointed out the direction for the boy to take, the other lad grabbed her handbag, which was suspended to her arm, and made off with it, his companion following in hot haste.

The handbag contained \$1.33 in money and some keys, letters, etc. The police stated this afternoon that the boys had admitted their guilt.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

FEDERAL INSPECTORS QUARAN-TINED BARN OF WOONSOCKET, R. I. MILKMAN

woonsocket, Feb. 24.—Federal inspectors today quarantined the barn of Elmer E. Holly, an East Woonsocket milkman, where three cows of a herd of 40 were found suffering with foot and mouth disease. The inspectors said that the cows would be killed and their carcasses incinerated. VOONSOCKET.

NOMINATED BY WILSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Presiden Wilson today nominated John F. Hales of Honolulu collector of internal revenue for Hawaii and William R. Bennett of San Juan, United States marshal for Porto Rico.

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Pay for Services as

Brown's Counsel

The sult of Attorney Albert S. How-Parquette, 15, of 784 Moody street, and ard vs. former. Commissioner. George Edgar Gagnon, 17, of 49 Crawford II. Brown, an action of contract in street, were arrested this afternoon by Sergt. Gerow for alteged larceny from Scrict, were arrested this atternoon by third, the planting attempts to recover the sum of \$520 for services he claims to have rendered to the defendant was opened before Col. James H. Carmichael, sitting as master, in the probate court room of the local court down town shopping and had returned to her home. As she was about to entry the sum of \$520 for services he claims to have rendered to the defendant was opened before Col. James H. Carmichael, sitting as master, in the probate court room of the local court house at 2 o'clock this afternoon to her home. As she was about to entry the sum of \$520 for services he claims to have rendered to the defendant was opened before Col. James H. Carmichael, sitting as master, in the probate court room of the local court house at 2 o'clock this afternoon. plaintiff and Farley & Tlerney for the defendant.

Mr. Howard alleges that he repre sented the defendant in several law suits and never received compensation for the same.

for the same.

Albert S. Howard, the plaintiff, testified that he did considerable professional work for George H. Brown during 1912-13 and has received only a part compensation for same. The work related to a libel suit brought by Brown against the proprietor of a Sunday paper, a second suit against a moralog newspaper and a third

reb. 24.—Federal plaintiff was to receive for work in the sult against the Sunday newspanan East Woon-per. Mr. Howard testified that the content tract was made up at the request of the defondant.

Mr. Howard then read from his office

books numerous items in which he claimed to have done professional work for the defendant. The work consisted of preparing evidence for the various cases, the drafting of declarations and considerable court work, including the trains of conservations. cluding the trying of one case. The trial of the suit in which the propriet for of a Sunday paper was the de-fendant occupied one full day, said the

Relative to the suit brought by Geo. H. Brown and about ten other citizens against the city of Lowell and the members of the municipal council of 1913. Mr. Howard testified that he spent considerable time on these matters at the request of Mr. Brown. The suit was brought to restrain the city from paying for a Knox automobile which the municipal council had voted to purchase. Mr. Howard related several conferences that he held with Mr. Brown in the latter's office at city hall and other places relative to the automobile case. Conferences were also held with Frank E. Dunbar, counsel for the automobile company. City Solicitor J. Joseph Hennessy and others, said the witness.

Mr. Howard said that the suit against the city of Lowell and others was brought after considerable urging the county of the server of the recovery the server. Relative to the suit brought by Geo.

ras brought after considerable urginwas brought after considerable urging on the part of Mr. Brown. He testified that he told Mr. Brown that nothing rould be gained by this action, but the latter persisted and the suit was finally brought. The plaintiff said that he spent two days arguing the case before the supreme court.

Mr. Howard said he received \$300 on account from Brown, the last payment having been made in March, 1912. At no time, he said, did the defendant protest against the amount charged.

At no time, he said, one the detendant protest against the amount charged. Under cross-examination, Mr. Howard said he did not think \$50 a day is a high salary for work similar to that dene for Mr. Brown.

The case was continued until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FUNERAL NOTICE

REDMAN—The funeral services of Mrs. Neilie M. Redman will take place at her late home, 446 Beacon street, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Priends invited without further police. Burlal private. Kindly omit flowers. Undertaker John W. Healey in charge.

48,000 AUSTRIANS CAPTURED BIG BRITISH CRUISER IS MISSING RUMANIA TO ENTER WAR IN APRIL Ald. Hannagan May Recover

U. S. Ship and Two British Steamers Torpedoed in Last 24 Hours-Allied Fleet Bombards Dardanelles—Paris noon, passed a comfortable night at the Municipal hospital, and unless Reports Germans Lost 50,000

Another British steamer has been northern Poland, which has become attacks made by the French were resent to the bottom by a German sub-marine within the war zone; estab-lished by the decree of the German ad-points, the German war office annisned of the decree of the German admiratty. The Oakby was forpedoed off Rye but her crew was rescued. The loss of the Oakby apparently was mentioned in a despatch from Lydd, England, last night, though her name

was not announced.

The London official Trureau announced this afternoon that the Clan MacNaughton, an armed merchant cruiser, was missing and it is believed that she has been lost.

1260 Russians Captured

nounced today.

Russians Make Advance Russian forces succeeded in effect-

ing a passage of the Bobr river at two places but in one of the resultant en-gagements are said to have been driven back.

French Attacks Regulated

On western front there has been heavy fighting in Champagne and the 200 Russians Captured Vosges, Today's official communication
In the fighting about Przesnysz from Bérlin says that several violent

that a British transport had been sunk off Beachy head, England. The location and time given make it probable, however, that the Berlin announcement has reference to the sinka British naval collier which was made known last night.

Rumania to Enter War

A report from French sources is that the Rumanian army will take the field in April. The Rumanian minister to London, according to this unconfirmed

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Miss Armfield-Wins Big

Promise Suit

Award in Breach of

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 24.—Miss Maud Armfield was awarded \$40,000 in her \$100,000 breach of promise suit against Bryant Howard, Jr., of San

against Bryant Howard, Jr., of San Diego, by a jury in superior court here last night.

Miss Armfield was married to How-ard in San Diego on July 4, 1909. The marriage was annulled Oct. 7, 1909, be-

Miss Armfield's sult was based on the allegation that she agreed to an-nulment with the understanding that

Howard would re-marry her when he cured a perfected divorce.

CHARGES AGAINST GERMANS

CHARGES AGAINST GERMANS
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—Geo. Bakhmetoff, the Russian aminasador, sent to the state department today a memoir from his government charging Germany and Austria with violations of the Geneva Red Cross convention and of part of The Hague conventions with mutilation and killing of wounded Russians, with putting to death Russian prisoners, with attacks on the Russian civil population by German and Austrian armics, attacks against Russian troops by the civil population of German and Austrian territory, the use by Austrians of dum dum builets and with the desecration and pillaging

use by Austrians of dum dum bullets and with the desecration and pillaging

or courenes.

The document was presented to the state department, it was stated, not as a protest, but as a matter of infor-

WAR

RALPH ADAMS CRAM, LITT. D., of Boston, the noted architect of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, whose discussions of the present war

ave excited so much interest, will be the guest of the Mich's Club of the Mich's Club of the First Unitarian Society, THURS DAY EVENING, February 25th.

By argent request his address concerning the CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES OF THU WAR will be open to the public at the conclusion of the dinner.

.Guests received at 7.20; speak-ng promptly at 7.30.

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FROM AMERICAN CONSUL-SHIP HIT TWO MINES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Ambassa-dor Page at London today forwarded a report from the American consul at Bremerhaven which is as follows:

during 1912-13 and mas a standard of the properties of a part compensation for same. The work related to a libel suit brought by Brown against the proprietor of a Sunday paper, a second suit against a morning newspaper and a third against the city of Lowell, ex-Mayor O'Donnell et als.

The pinintiff said that the rates he charged for services rendered to the defendant were reasonable. A written agreement signed by Mr. Howard and Mr. Brown was presented. The agreement signed by Mr. Howard and Mr. Brown was presented. The agreement the amount the services and taken to Helgoland, Thirteen men and taken to Helgoland. Thirteen men and taken to Helgoland. Sailors', home. Spanish stoker, Hans pears to be the only dead. Other survivors expected tomorrow. Those in Bremerhaven out of danger.

Three Savings

In accepting our housewiring offer three savings are effected:-

1st-A saving in original investment -(small monthly payments.)

2nd—A saving in total investment — (lo w

3rd-A saving in responsibility - (we carefully provide for every detail-wiring, fixtures, shades and lamps.)

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central St.

REARING ON CHARTER AMEND-MENT BILL TO BE HELD IN LOW-

It was stated a few days ago that the committee on cities would come to Lowell Friday evening for the purpose of giving a hearing on the bill accompanying the notition of Rep. Dennis A. Murphy for amendments of the charter of the city of Lowell There seems, however, to be nothing very definite about the coming of the committee. Mayor Murphy stated today that he had not heard from the committee and did not believe the committee would come here Friday.

The mayor will go to Boston next Wednesday night to attend a hearing on the mill tax bill, so called. This bill has to do with state assistance for withing states.

bill has to do with state

the present time represents 18.03 cents on every dollar of revenue and but for the private schools that cost probably be pretty nearly doubled. The regulation sought by the mill tax bill would probably reduce the expense to about 15 or 16 cents on the dollar.

DEATHS

REDMAN—Died today in this city, Mrs. Nellie M. Redman, aged 55 years, 9 months and 15 days, at her home, 416 Beacon street. Deceased is survived by her husband, John H. Redman, five sons. Walter H. Edward B. H. Siewart, Percy B. and Arthur E. one daughter. Mrs. William T. Picken, and also her father and mother and three sisters and eight grandchildren.

three sisters and eight grandchildren.

SULLIVIN—John Sullivan, a well known resident of this city, died today at his home 22 Pleasant street. He is survived by his wife, Mary E., two sons, John, of this city, and William, of Providence, R. J. He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. William Flynn, Mrs. Samuel Tompkins and Mrs. John O'Donnell, all of this city, and four brothers. Jeremiah, Patrick, Thomas and James. Deceased was a dooun member of the Immaculate Conception church.

TO REMOVE TAX ON FLOUR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Proposals to remove the tax on wheat, corn and mixed four in the hope of reducing the price of breadstuffs were aban-A chape, where services may be held or bodies kept when desired. Advice and information given. doned today by the house ways and means committee which decided there 9-R. was not time in the remaining days of the 63rd congress to enact them into

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HELD WITHOUT BAIL

-Wound in Throat Most Dangerous-Finn's Antecedents

noon, passed a comfortable night at the Municipal hospital, and unless complications set in there is hope for his recovery. The fact that within a year he had undergone two operations from the effects of which he had the effects of which he had the head of the street department of the street dep tions from the effects of which he had ment at the Hub.

Just recovered has caused his friends ment, at the Hub.

Mr. Hannagan's most serious wound is in the neck, the bullet breaking the faw before passing out of his body. A glancing wound on the fore had and a wound in one hand will readily heal, it is believed. It was announced at the municipal boshial

Alderman Paul Hannagan, who was planation evidently didn't remove the shot by Ex-Rep. Dennis Finn, in the clty hall, at Lawrence yesterday after licenses of the dealers against whom



ALDERMAN PAUL HANNAGAN



EX-REP. DENNIS FINN

charged with assault with intent to this morning that Alderman Hannamurder. He pleaded not guilty and gan slept well last night and was in good spirits.

continued 10 days to await the outcome of his victim's injuries. No request this noon that the attending surgeons this noon that the attending surgeons are considered to the control of his victim's injuries. to be admitted to ball was made by

to be admitted to ball was made by after an examination today had come the defendant and he was remanded to the conclusion that no bullet replant in Alderman Hannagan's body and that it would not be needed to Finn recently appeared in the limeon the milit tax bill, so that the state assistance for public schools and provides for a greater equalization of school expenses, by the payment of a certain amount by the state.

A bill has aroused considerable controversy, some of which is quite interesting. One supporter of the bill has been quoted as saying that some clitics were long on money and short on money and short on children while others were long on children while others were long on money. Lowell and the town of Brookline perhaps, represent these two types. Lowell is long on children and short on money.

Lowell and the town of Brookline perhaps, represent these two types. It is long on children and short on money. It is long on children and short on money while the reverse is true of Brookline, And there is another argument to the effect that Lowell educates a floating population, and does noted-ucate for the city alone but for the state, while Brookline educates for her own benefit because her population is a permanent one.

The cost for educational purposes at the present time represents 18.03 cents on every dollar of revenue and but for the present time represents 18.03 cents on every dollar of revenue and but for the present time represents 18.03 cents on every dollar of revenue and but for the present time represents 18.03 cents on every dollar of revenue and but for the present time represents 18.03 cents on every dollar of revenue and but for the present time represents 18.03 cents on every dollar of revenue and but for the present time represents the first present time represents 18.03 cents on every dollar of revenue and but for the state of the present time represents 18.03 cents on every dollar of revenue and but for the present time represents 18.03 cents on every dollar of revenue and but for the present time represents 18.03 cents on every dollar of revenue and but for the present time represents the representation of represents the representation of representation of revenue and but for the present time representation of the trans make the contemplated second X-ray

them, so that at the end of the week there would be an accumulation of bottles in the saloons visited. The excites the unemployed of the city, became before the city government in behalf, of the unemployed of the city, became be volved in a wordy conflict with Adderman Hannagan, during which the alternan is reported to have made the statement which Finn repeated yesterday afternoon. Finn's reply was, "Do you think I'm a nut?" The verbal mixup, that followed became so about the things of the municipal comman Hannagan, during which the alternan is reported to have made the statement which Finn repeated yesterday afternoon. Finn's reply was, "Do you think I'm a nut?" The verbal mixup, that followed became so about the statement which Finn's actions prior to the shooting had caused some of his friends to become suspicious of his mental condition, and yesterday's tragic bappears would tend to confirm their complete. Dollar. It's a beginning. It's small, but no man is so big he need be ashamed to begin, and begin with One Dollar. The important thing is to begin. Begin now! One Dollar or One Thousand Dollars! One amount is as cheerfully received as the other and it will be protected by the Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Goes on interest next Saturday, February 27th.

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Obstinate fighting has begun all Stan-islaw against great forces of the

VIENNA, Feb. 24.—The government has taken over stocks of railroad, bar-ley, maize and flour products. The dis-

ribution of bread will be undertake

THE INVASION OF RUSSIA

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR

FORM

NEWS IN BRIEF

German admiralty says destruction of Evelyn due to failure to follow pre-

or Everya due to faiture to follow pre-scribed course in mined area.

America submits to Great Britain proposals for settlement of food em-bargo, and war zone problems, but terms are kept secret.

damaged by allied fleets.
Scandinavia to ask permission to

as convoys

MRS. FANNIE STRATTON, ME-dium, from Humblebee, Onset, Circle of four or more every evening, 25c Headings daily 25 and 50 cents. St Bridge st., room 8, Tel. 3364-W.

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n various districts.

AND PROTECTION FOR FOOT

The recidents of Tyngsboro want a new bridge to replace the old one spanning the Merrlmack river a short olstance from the Vesper Country club and accordingly they have petitioned the legislature to direct the Massachusetts highway commission to reconstruct the bridge and take its super-vision away from the county commis-

The petition which accompanies bill numbered 240 was filed by Dr. Freder-D. Lambert of Tyngsboro after the latter had conferred on this matter with the county commissioners. It is stated in the petition that the present bridge is inadequate inasmuch as it is too narrow, and also that it is a men-ace to public safety, for there is no footpath on the bridge and the pedes-

The reason urged for having the supervision of the hidge transferred from the county commissioners to the highway commissioners is that the highway commissioners is that the highway of diassachusetts and New Markaway of diassachusetts and diasachusetts and

Migneys of these directions of the highway commission.

The bill is as follows:
Section 1: The Massachusetts highway commission is hereby authorized and instructed to make such additions to the bridge over the Merrimach the tiver in the town of Tyngspore, either

to the bridge over the Merrimach river, in the town of Tyngsboro, either by reconstruction or otherwise, as will make said bridge safe and convenient for public travel, and especially for foot passengers.

Section 2: The cost of the improvement authorized by the preceding section shall be paid from the treasurer of the commonwealth and for the purpose of meeting the cost the treasurer and receiver general is authorized to issue, with the approval of the council, bonds to such an amount as may be needful for the purpose. to such an amount post.

for the purpose.

Section 3: This act shall take effect

MICHAEL SHUGRUE OF DOR-CHESTER STEPPED OFF OR FELL OFF AT WIGGINVILLE

street, Dorchester, died in the lance on the way to St. John's hospital before midnight last night as a result of falling from a Lowell bound train in the vicinity of the Wigginvilla station. The body was then taken to the undertaking establishment of Pe-

the undertaking establishment of Peter H. Savage.

Just how the accident occurred is not known. Shugrue and a companion, John P. Kenney, were on their way from Boston to this city, and changed cars at Lowell Junction. While passing through Wigginville, Shugrue said that he would step out on the platform for a while. As he did not return the for a Wille. As no did not return the railroad authorities were notified and he was found on the tracks sometime later, breathing his last. It is thought that he fell from the train. The man was taken to this city on a shifter, which the ambulance met at the depot. victim died before reaching the

SIX WALTHAM HIGH STUDENTS FRIGHTENED TEACHER AND PU-PILS. IT IS CLAIMED

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 24. - J. A. Tomlin, L. W. Jones, H. H. Ludden, C. Tomlin, L. W. Jones, H. H. Ludden, C. Simmons and Flettere and it was reE. McCahan, F. C. Healey and D. L. literated at the White House that the
Miller, students at the Waltham high
school, were arrested here by Constalie A. R. Durling yesterday, charged
with disturbing the peace. They were
taken to the Gardner police station.

According to Constable Durling, the
hove went to the district school at

Westminster Narrows, annoyed the teacher, Miss Mabel E. Parker of Fitchburg, and frightened the children. Miss-Parker-sent a boy for a police officer, and Durling arrested the boys at a camp near Wyman's reservoir. At the police station all of the boys denied that there had been any wrong

REMAINS OF FAMOUS SINGER Co. is sofourning at Winthrop beach for the week. PARIS

The body of Miss Fanny M. Reed, a former resident of this city, who died in Paris, France, Jan. 22, arrived in this city this morning and was re-

moved to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

The body was placed shoard the Tourraine," a ship of the French line, on Feb. 13, and although the remains were unaccompanied, they were properly lopked after during the long voyage.

Mrs. Grant Jennings of Cloverdale, Mrs. Charles J. Gallagher, of 222 High street.

Miss Bridget Cryan, manager of The Fashion is in New York select-

A DELIGHTFUL PARTY

Several Friends of Miss Gregolie Spent Enjoyable Evening at Her Home in Branch Street

A delightful party was held at the home of Miss Rose Gregoiro in Branch street last evening when a party of friends called and spent a most enfriends called and spent a most enfoyable evening in a well arranged
musical program and games. Misses
Ida and Bernadette Grandenamp gave
several pleasing plane duets and Mr.
John Dean won favor with his religious.

Miss Frances Snannon, for several
Square theatre, will leave this city on
Saturday and return to her home in
Sew York, where one of her parents is
Idah Dean won favor with his religious. favor with his rendition of the latest songs. About 10 o'clock a huffet lunch was served by Miss Gregoire, assisted by the young

ys-pep-lets Made only by C. I. HOOD CO. Lowell, Mass. Especially to correct sour stomach, to give digestive comfort, and prevent heartburn and indigestion. Dose: One crushed in the mouth and swallowed slowly. An almost immediate effect, sweetening, comforting, and reducing "that lump," and promoting digestion. Get a box today. 10c., 25c. or \$1. Remember Dys pep lets Take no the same

LARCENY OF \$133,000, SENT TO

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—R. J. Hartman, former theatre ticket broker, who was convicted recently of swindling Mrs. Charlotte Mackensle out of \$133,-Mrs. Charlotte Mackensle out of \$133,-000 left her by her husband, was sen-tenced today to serve not less than five years nor more than nine years and 7 months in Sing Sing prison. This is the maximum penalty. Atthough Hart-man was charged with the larceny of \$133,000 Mrs. Mackenzle testified that her husband's entire estate, aggregat-ing about \$640,000, had been dissipated by Hertman to whom he had trusted by Hartman, to whom she had trusted her affairs since 1911.

TRADE TODAY-ACTIVE CAN-VASS TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

The first meeting of the new bership committee of the Lowell board of trade was held at noon today and officen new members were proposed. nticen new members were proposed. Cards were distributed and an active canvas will begin this week in order that the committee shall increase the membership by 75, before the annual banquet of March 9th.

The following names were proposed today

C. P. Hopkins, Fred W. Maxwell Apostolos Johnson, Dr. Frederick Edward Morris, Morton M. Walker, Chas. A. Delaronde, Dr. James H. Rooney, H. E. McNally, W. E. Kehew, Iloward E. Chase, Albert L. Churchman, Thomas Nesmith.

SHOT HIS PARTNER

Partner and Then Committed Sui-

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 24.—After a business dispute in which lawyers had been called in to settle, Joseph Rogoff, a clothing manufacturer, shot his partner, Walter A. Widlansky, this morning. Rogoff then committed suicide. Widlansky is in the Springfield hosultal, seriously wounded.

The members of the Boys' club will British Close trish Channel be given a treat Thursday evening. The memoers of the boys the beginning of the beginning to the given a treat. Thursday evening, when Burlington Schurr of Pittsfield will give a talk on "Birds and Animals." On Saturday morning Mr., Schurr will go on a bike into some Schurr will go on a bike into some will give a talk on "Birds and Animals." On Saturday morning Mr. Schurr will go on a hike into some Britain and Ireland, woods nearby the city and he invites the southern entirely nearby the city and he invites. all boys interested in nature to ac-

HELD UP BY BRITISH

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The Norwegian steamer Vitalia, 723 tons, from New York Feb. 3 for Rotterdam, with a cargo of packing products loaded uncargo of packing products loaded un-der the supervision of the British con-sul general at New York, has been de-tained by the British authorities at Falmouth pending an investigation. It seems that the British government wants to determine who are the Rot-terdam consignees of the Vitalia's cargo.

cargo.

The embassy and the consulate are working on this case and it is believed that the ship and her cargo soon will be released.

SHIP BILL WILL PASS

President Wilson Confident Measure Will Be Engeted Before End of

WASHINGTON, FCD. 24.—Plesiand Wilson conferred on the situation in congress today with Senators Stone, Simmons and Fletcher and it was rejierated at the White House that the president had not abandoned his hope

PERSONALS

Fred A. Pilling of this city is a San Diego, Cal., on his way to the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Miss May O'Brien of the J. L. Chall foux Co. is confined to her home with

Miss May Costello of the ribbon department of the Λ . G. Pollard Co. Is visiting friends in Boston today.

Miss Hattle Jarvis of the A. G. Fellard Co. is on a visit to friends in West

Miss Susic Burns, Miss Blennerhassett and Mr. Ostro of the J. L. Chali-toux Co. are in New York buying goods for the spring trade.

Leo Langlois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langlois of 183 Perkins street, is confined to his home with a frac-

age. The ship steamed into Boston harbor yesterday, having been on the water fourteen days and fortunately it made the long voyage without the slightest mishap. city was one of the speakers at the 22nd annual convention of the New England Hardware Dealers association held in Mechanics building, Roston,

this week. Misses Marion E. Bradley and Ruth W. T. Dodgo entertained a number of friends at 64. Grove street Monday night where a Washington party was

ments were served. Miss Frances Shannon, for several

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Farnham of 53
Westford street gave a Washington party at their home. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion. Whist was played and refreshments served. A feature of the evening was a presentation to Mrs. Margaret McLaren, who is soon to leave for Thompsonville, Conn.

Rev. Raymond G. Communications and the forest near Reports just given by various individuals belonging to this corps who managed to escape show the corps was ready to fight until its strength was completely exhausted, gallantly repelling attacks on four fronts, regularing was a presentation to Mrs. Margaret McLaren, who is soon to leave for Thompsonville, Conn.

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Rev. Raymond G. Clapp was the principal speaker at the meeting of Molly Varnum chapter, D. A. R. held yesterday afternoon in the Spalding house. He spoke on the life of Washington Pleasing vocal selections were given by Mrs. Fred L. Roberts. Tea was served under the direction of Mrs. Orrin B. Raniett, chairman.

Look today at the remarkable showing of 1841 silverware in our window. The newest designs, the finest quality.

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the best assortment of the very hest
silverware that can be found any
where, George H. Wood, 125 Central
street.

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TYNGSBORD BRIDGE BILL SWINDLER IS SENTENCED ANOTHER U. S. BLOWN UP BY MINE

LONDON, Feb. 24 .-- Another Ameri- upon Przasnysz were repulsed, our arcan steamer, the Carlb, has been destroyed by a mine off the German derman at a distance of 75 paces. On coast, while a third Norwegian steam- the road to Plonsk

coast, while a third Norwegian steamer, the Regin, has been torpedoed or destroyed by a mine off Dover. "South of the Moghely farm on the in the case of the Regin all the crow were saved by British destroyers, and, although not stated in the disjustiches from Berlin, it is believed that the crew of the Carib also escaped. The news of the Carib's sinking and hombs and also took a number of came in a despatch from Berlin this evening, reading as-follows:

"The American steamshin Carib has mumbered 500.

evening, reading as follows:

"The American steamship Carib has numbered 500.

gone to the bottom off the German Bombardment of Convent coast in the North sea, as a result

coast in the North sea, as a result of running on a mine.

"At the time of the disaster to the Carlb the vessel was not using the route laid down in the German marine instructions."

Eighteen members of the crew of the Carlfff steamer Branksome Chine, a government collier, landed at New Haven, Eng., last evening.

Their vessel either struck a mine or was torpedeed in the English change of the Germans south of Bolina. Obstinate fighting has begun all Stanger grant versal forces of the

or was torpedoed in the English chan-nel 20 miles southeast of Beachy Head

about 2 o'clock yesterday aftermoon.

The men say that the captain and mate of the steamer are standing by the vessel, which is badly damaged and awash. An attempt will be made to pull her to the coast and beach

A larger steamer is reported in dis-Springfield Clothing Desler Shot His are in attendance upon her.

Passenger Boat Attacked

The following statement has been issued by the Official Press Bureau: "The secretary of the admiralty announces that the Folkestone-Boulogne eross-channel passenger boat was at tacked last night by a German submarine, shortly after leaving Boulogn harbor. One torpedo passed 30 yards ahead of the ship.
"The passengers, numbering 92, consisted of civilians and included a number of neutrals."

The southern entrance to the Irish channel, known as Sl. Georges channel, Is between Farnsore Point on the Irish coast and St. David's Head on

the opposite coast of Wales.

Certain areas of this channel have been closed to mercantile navigation by the admiralty's orders, which also require that all traffic wishing to proceed through the North channel must pass to the southward of Rathlin island between sunrise and sunset. No ship will be allowed within four miles of Rathlin island between sunset and sunrise.

Another Loss Suspected

It is considered possible, however, that one or two other British steamers have suffered destruction, one being overdue and another being reported blown up off Rye.

In the case of a few Scandinavian.

Dutch and British steamers the crews

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—President ages were to include the war zone, but each instance substitutes tound.

The crew of the British steame Darleydale, which has grain for the Belgium relief commission, refused to accompany their ship from Falmouth accompany their ship from Falmouth to Rotterdam, but men were soon

found to take their places.
Otherwise the trade of the country is going on much as usual and shipis going on much as usual and ship-masters continue to express confidence that the German submarines seriously interfere with commerce.

48,000 AUSTRIANS CAPTURED BY RUSSIANS IN THE CAR-PATHIANS

PETROGRAD, Feb. 24.-The despeate resistance offered by the 20th corps of the Russian army to the advance of the Germans in East Frussia after it had been cut off from the Tenth army is described in an official communication issued here last

The report is based upon informa-tion received from various individuals belonging in this corps who manased to escape. The Russians claim that to escape. although these troops were surround although these troops were surround-ed by a German army in the terri-tory between Goldapp and Suwalki, they inflicted heavy losses upon their antagonists. They repelled attacks on four fronts "until their strength was completely exhausted."

The communication follows:
"The communication of Feb. 21.

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"The communication of Feb. 21,
which described the unusually difficult position of parts of our army
corps during the retreat in East Prussia applied to portions of the 29th
corps by Lleut. Gen. Bulgakoff, comprising the 12th division and three
reserve regiments. Communication
between this corps and the tenth
army was broken February 18 and
the country between Goldapp and Suwalki by a German army, which constantly increased in numbers.

This corps fought heroleally untill Feb. 22 against an enemy which
outnumbered it several times. Ouring these days the troops marched

ing these days the troops marched about 32 miles, continuing to force a passage for themselves toward the southeastern part of the forest of Augustowa.

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"According to accounts given by prisoners, our corps inflicted heavy losses upon the Germans who attempted to har the way, particularly in the lake region and the forest near Gilta.

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WAS ONE OF DEWEY'S OFFICERS IN MANILA BAY BATTLE-FU-NERAL THIS AFTERNOON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Commander John B. Briggs, retired, executive officer of the cruiser Baltimore at the battle of Manila Bay, died here yes-

Funeral services for Commander Briggs were held at Woodlawn ceme-tery chapel, Everett, this afternoon, Itev. George A. Barrow, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Chelsea offi-

Commander Briggs was born in Wareham, but made Chelsea his home for the greater part of the time he was ashore. He was appointed to the Naval Academy from Chelsea in 1865 and was resoluted in 1875 by and was graduated in 1869. In 1870 he

received his promotion to ensign.

Commander Briggs saw nearly 40 years of sea service and was regularly promoted. He was made a master in 1872.

For two years he was assigned to various stations and in 1874, after to various stations and in 1874, after to

rarious stations, and in 1874, after re returned to the academy as an in-structor, remaining there four years. Lator he returned again to the academy for a short term as instructor. He was promoted to be lieutenant commander in 1896, it was while serve the Relations of the Parking as executive officer of the Parking as executive officer of the Parking

ing as executive officer of the Baltimore, under Capt. Dyer in the Battle
of Manlla Bay, that he earned further
advancement for "conspicuous conduct." He became commander and in
1904 was in charge of the Baltimore
during the tour of the world of the
North Atlantic fleet.
At Manila in 1905 he was acquitted
by a court-martial on the charge of ing as executive officer of the

"Hotween Jan. 21 and Feb. 20 our army in the Carpathians captured 691 officers, 47,640 men, 17 cannon and 18 officers, 47,640 men, 17 cannon and 18 mitraelleuses." VIENNA REPORTS STOCKS OF BAR-LEY, FLOUR, ETC. TAKEN OVER BY GOVERNMENT

At Manila in 1905 he was acquitted by a court-martial on the charge of having run the Baltimore ashore in September, 1904, in Malacca Straits. Commander Briggs was retired Sept. 28, 1905. While travelling in 1907 ho was reported to be suffering from a persecution manin in Paris and it was feared be would have to be confined the recovered before bleven to confined. He recovered before his return to this

BIRD'S PLAN FOR PEACE FURTHER OBSTACLES PREVENT

WRITES GOV. WALSH URGING STATE TO TAKE INITIATIVE IN PLANS FOR PEACE

RUSSIA

RERIAN, Feb. 24.—Reports are heard in influential circles here that further obstacles have arisen to prevent the invasion of Russia. The feeding of the population in the part of East Prussia which had been occupied by the Russians is proceeding with difficulty. BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Gov. Walsh yes-BIGSTON, ren. 21.—Gov. Walsh yes-terday received from Charles Summer Bird the following letter suggesting that Massachusetts is the way in petitioning the presisent to request non-fighting nations to send representatives to an international congress to consider vital questions involving pres-American steamer Carib sunk by American steamer Carlo Sunk by mine off German coast. British government collier blown up in English channel: British admiratty restricts naviga-tion in Irish and North channels.

in neglecting to blaze a trail looking toward peace and arbitration of the European war. The position of our government toward this war has been neutral, and that is right, but neutrality ought not to include mental torpor or paralysis of action.

To believe that the people of this country, either directly, or through their legislatures, ought to petition President Wilson to request the nongighting nations to send representatives to an international congress to consider vital and pressing questions involving present war conditions and the future safety of the world; these nations, China Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Italy, Spain, South America and others, constitute one-half the inhabitations is fine to the control of the country of the wanting leadership, are standing lifle, while the other half are locked in a deadly fight that bids fair to set back human civilization half a century or more.

If representatives of the more in the control of the propositions and the proposition of the propositions and the future safety of the world, and these people. Wanting leadership, are standing lifle, wanting leadership, are standing lifle, wanting leadership and the conternational content of the proposition of the propositions and the content half are locked in a deadly fight that bids fair to set back human civilization half a century or more. ARCHERATION MEN WILL

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with the exception of meaning, who is a senior. All except Ludden were members of last year's football team. Last Friday the Waltham schools closed for a week's vacation, and the six hoys went to a camp at Westminster owned by an uncle of Tomlin. The boys have good reputations in this city. Received Too Late for Classification

hays have good reputations in this city.

William Tomlin and Dr. J. H. Me-Gahan, fathers of two of the boys, went to Gardner yesterday afternoon and furnished ball for all in the party. It is understood that the men went with the boys to the camp and will take charge of the case when it comes are the target of the case. up in the court at Gardner today.

DENTISTS AGREE

SIN-ROOM COTTAGE FOR SALE, 1/2 acre land, near Gorbam St., \$1300. In Highlands, \$-room house, bath, hardwood floors, excellent neighborhood. that in Ora-Hygen Dental Cream all the ingredient are most beneficial to the teeth and mouth, are not a single one is in the Hightest degree harmful Know what you are using on your teeth and in your months our incredients are ballow induced. you are using on your treth and in our ingredients are plainly printed. Take one to your dentist and see

ORA-HYGEN DENTAL CREAM "The Kind That Saves Teeth"

"The Kind That Saves Teeth" is strongly retmicidal and antisoptis. It destroys some that often enter the system through the mouth. Heris and hardens soft and Needing gums. Prevents tooth deay. Folishes teeth to their natural witteness. Keeps guilt rowers and filtings bright. Has a delicious tasse and sweetens the Israth. Cannot harden in or out of tube. Lays fat on the brush. All inserticuts printed on label. Result of years of research by a practicing Dentity. Costs no more than others at your Disignist. Just try a tube today. GOOD RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS

BAKING POWDER

A chocolate or jelly layer cake made with Cleveland's Baking Powder will be light, tempting and wholesome-free from the effects of alum or other impurities found in inferior baking powders.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

ent war conditions:

"It seems to me that the national government is shirking its obvious duty in neglecting to blaze a trail tooking toward peace and arbitration of the game in this city tomorrow evening.

European war. The position of our James Flanagan, formerly employed.

will come up for transaction. Freshent Antoni Beltefuille will preside.

While the majority of the people of North Chelmsford were quietly celebrating Washington's -birthfay: the employes of the G. C. Moore and Silesia Worsted mills were steadily engaged in their regular duties. Hoth plants were too busy to close for the day.

The United States Cartridge Co. is erecting a four story brick huilding on its land in Lawrence street. The huilding will be crected beside the present plant. Work is progressing on the South Lowell plant and it will only be a matter of time before the machinery is installed. Contractor Barrows of Boston is supervising the work at South Lowell.

Bay State Employes' Hearing

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Mayor Deanis J. Murphy will grant
a hearing to the street railway men
relative to the accusation by the police
that one of the employes of the road
found the much talked about \$125 in
bills lost by an Arlington woman, on
Saturday morning at 9.36 o'clock.
The hearing will come as a result of
a petition forwarded the mayor by the
employes. employes.

Special Meetings

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Organizer Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers has called a special meeting of the Greek weavers for Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. On Sunday afternoon a special meeting of the Polish weavers will be held at 3 o'clock and the meeting will be addressed by Andrew Stavick of Woonsocket, R. J. Both meetings will be held at the union quarters in Middle street.

The residents of West Centralville will welcome the addition of a shoo factory to their list of industries.

Frank O'Brien of the Heinze Electric Co., certainly made up at the banquet for what he lost at the wedding.

Thomas Heary of the Woodblee club is coming to the front as an amateur photographer.

Bill Course a prominent employer in Colton Spinners' hall with Vice President Joseph Craig in the chair, An interesting communication from the International President Joseph Craig in the chair, An interesting communication from the secretary for proper disposal. A grist of business, mostly of a routine nature was then transacted and the secretary are provided in Colton Spinners' hall with Vice President Joseph Craig in the chair, An interesting communication from the location with the chair control of the chair, An interesting communication from the location with the chair control of the chair control

F. C. Church held the insurance on buildings of Israel Greenberg, 612 Mid-dlesex street, damaged by fire last night.



comfortably teated in a cory Fullman on the Over Sea R. R. The Sourner is a pleasure and the goal is delightful.
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Bill Couroy, a prominent employe in a strong financial condition.

The strong financial condition of the service of Maker & Co., will be a proud major when those Springfield rifles arrive.

Several employes of the Magneta The Carpenters' union, local 49 held a largely attended meeting in the un-ton quarters in the Runels building last evening with President B. B. Gold-





PARIS, Feb. 24.—France is wild with enthusiasm over its famous 75 gun. This rapid fire field cannon was invented 17 years ago by Colonel Deport, aided by a friend. The 75 millimeter gun has proved superior to the 77 millimeter gun of the Germans. The gun has proved superior to the 77 millimeter gun of the Germans. The French 75 has a range of six and one-half kilometers, compared to the German five and one-quarter. It carries 500 projectites, while the German gun has only 373. In many other ways the 75 is superior. For one thing, it fires 25 shots per minute, while the 77 fires only 15. France recently held a "75 day" in honor of the famous gun. Souvenirs of the cannon were sold, and \$100,000 was raised to provide needs for the soldlers in the trenches.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S TREATRE

Capacity audiences are the rule at the S. F. Keith theatre now, and there is title doubt but that this condition will last out the week, for the combination of acts shows a very high level of entertainment. Headed by the Metropolitan Minstrels, a very gingery

AFTER SUFFERING TWO LONG YEARS

Mrs. Aselin Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS The Municipal Council of the City of Lowell will give hearings Saturday, February 27th at 2.30 celock p. m. on the following politions:

T. J. Larkin et al.

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That the Bay State Street Railway
Co. be compelled to extend their track
along Varnum avenue from the end of
the present track now laid, to the entire distance, or location, granted to
them in the franchise which they now
have on said avenue.

Parmam, Secretary

For road improvement.

By order of the Municipal Council,

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

What to Do to Get Fat and Increase Weight

The Real Cause of Thinness

The Real Cause of Thinness

A Physician's Advice

Most thin people eat from four to six pounds of good solid fat-making food every day and still do not increase in weight one onnee, while on the solid hand many of the plump, entailing at least every lightly and keep of easy that the little is the nature of the individual. It isn't Nature's way at all.

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MEHRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Theatregoers who are partial to melodrama, that is good melodrama, have a treat in store for them this week in "Bonnie Annie Laurie," the offering by the Merlimack Square Theatre Stock Co. Not for many moons has there been a play of this type with somany thrilling scenes and situations, so many wholesome and likeable characters, in fact so much of everything that would go to make an enjoyable afternoon or evening. In it the many different members of the company have all been cast to particularly good advantage, while the staging of the different sets is accomplished with skill which has left nothing undone. Large andlences have been in attendance since the opening performance and all who have seen the play so far have pronounced it O. K. The matinee prices are 10, 20 and 30 cents; the evening prices are 10, 20, 30, with a few at 50 cents, and seats for remaining performances are now on sale. Next week the underline is announced as a drama, entitled "The Wrong way."

THE OWL THEATRE

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"The Death Ray," ninth episode of "The Exploits of Elaine" is the special attraction at the Owl theatre to-day and tomorrow. "The Clutchins Hand" is the inventor of a deathly ray that kills instantly, and he contrives to lure Craig Konnedy, the scientific detective into a deathly trap where he turns the ray upon the unsuspecting detective. But fortunately, he has found the means to invent a deflector that makes the "Hand's" invention uselens. A stirring fire scene is enacted in this episode, and all in all it is one of the meat thrilling of the entire serial "The Chinatown-Mystery, two acts; "Refining Fires" two-acts; "How Hazel Got Even" also in two parts and a funny Keystone comedy are all on the program. You will get more than your money's worth at this performance.

At the regular meeting of the school board held last night it was voted to grant the Y-W. C. A. permission to invite the Greek girls in the Green school to a party in the Association building, the purpose being to interest them in the study of English In the absence of Secretary lish. In the absence of Secretary Hugh J. Molloy, Miss Thompson, clerk

WHAT CAUSES COLDS?

every day. A cold is really a fever, not always caused by the weather but due to a disordered condition of the blood or lack of important foodelements. In changing seasons fatfoods are essential because they distribute heat by enriching the blood and so render the body better able to withstand the varying elements.

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WHAT THE COOK SAYS

WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

HOW TO PAPER A ROOM

ering her own room," ejaculated Marjorio one day as she read a letter written by that young person.

"Why, my dear little mademoscile, ou could do the same if you wished to," answered Marie, never allowing Marjorie to voice defeat in any stunt where her nimble brain could aid.

of the department, was made secre

A petition signed by all the school physicians, asking for an increase in salary, to \$400 per annum, was laid on the table for future reference. There are nine school physicians at the present time and they receive \$200 uer annum.

This question and "How to Prevent Colds" is asked a thousand times Colds" A cold is really a fever.

An appropriation of \$100 was voted and \$100 was voted was voted and \$100 was voted was voted

section was granted leave of absence with the end of the term.

An appropriation of \$100 was voted for graduation exercises in the evening high school.

A request from the Middlesex Women's club, that a fresh air room be opened in one of the grammar schools, and at the opening of a fresh-air room is freasible. In order to do any effective work along this line, pre-tubercular the opening of a fresh-air room is freasible. In order to do any effective work along this line, pre-tubercular children would have to be gathered from all parts of the city. Moreover, there is no grammar school that can spare a room for this purpose, and until the experiments now being tried in the various schools, and at the opening of a fresh-air room is freasible. In order to do any effective work along this line, pre-tubercular children would have to be gathered from all parts of the city. Moreover, there is no grammar school that can spare a room for this purpose, and until the experiments now being tried have been thoroughly tested be did not think that anything should be done along this line. It was voted that a communication embodying the chairman's views be sent to the Middlesex Women's club.

Mr. Eilloft moved and it was voted that the rooms be opened and the necessary equipment furnished for manual training and cooking in the Green and Washington schools. On motion of Dr. Lambert it was voted that the use of the equipment for manual training in the Butler school be extended to the Fawtucket school and that lin the Butler school to the

be extended to the Fawtucket school and that in the Butler school to the Edson school.

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Mr. Simpson has something to say about the condition of sidewalks in front of some of the schoolhouses. He said that in several cases there are nothing but dirt sidewalks. He moved, and it was unanimously voted, that a communication be sent to the municipal council asking that concrete sidewalks be provided.

Adjourned.

"Just Imagine my cousin Lucy pa- to prevent the paste from turning sour," answered Marie thinking rapid-

sour," answered Marie thinking rapidly.

"On examining the paper you will notice that there is a narrow border on both sides. When you have cut the paper into strips of the requisite length (allowing two or three inches longer than the wall) cut off the right side border with long sharp scissors. If, instead, you try to cut the paper over a hard surface lagged edges will probably be the result.

"Place the first strip on the table, using weights to keep it from rolling up, and paste the whole surface of the back, paying special attention to the edge. Thick paper becomes more flexible and easter to handle if the paste is allowed to soak in for two or three minutes. You must plan out in where her nimble brain could aid.

"Well, I most certainly would like to paper my den," hused Marjoris, "would it cost much Marle, and how could I do it?"

"Wall papers cost anything from ten cents per plece upwards," replied Marle, "You can buy a very nice one for a quarter or so and the better qualities are easier to handle than the cheaper ones.

"They are usually twenty-one inches wide, and sold in lengths of twelve yards, so by measuring the walls you can reckon exactly the quantity you require. If a patterned paper is chosen allow two or three extra yards, because you may have to waste the material in matching the designs on the different strips.

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Many models, many materials, 98c to \$2.98. They are made well and styled well; so they are sure to fit well and look well. These dresses are worth up to \$5.00; the materials in some alone would cost you more than the prices we offer. These dresses are specially priced for this sale.

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ON SALE CUT GLASS DEPT.

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Water Jugs Water Tumblers (6 in set) Oval Travs 12-Inch Round Trays 8-Inch Round Trays 10-Inch Celery Trays Handle Tall Celery Baskets and Vinegars

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KITTREDGE'S—McQuade, 299; B. Pichardson, 301; J. Mahan, 293; Marvard, A.; A. D. Colby, B. A. A.; D. J. Hichardson, 301; J. Mahan, 293; Marvard, 205; Varney, 271; Whitelock, 292; Varney, 271; Whitelock, 292; Varney, 271; Whitelock, 292;

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Three standing broad jumps: C. W.
Reynolds, Boys club, Fall River: Wni.

4. Batum, Boston Y. M. C. A.; Thomas

5. McDonnell, I. A. A. A.; M. A. Connor,

1. A. A.; J. F. McLaughlin, B. A. A.

Standing high jump; C. W. Reynolds,

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inattached; Richard Taylor, I. A. A.

K.; J. F. McLaughlin, B. A. A.

Running high jump; Harry

3. A. A.; Waller Whalen, B. A. A.; J.

3. Johnstone, Harvard; A. S. Roberts,

Newton high school; Wm. A. Sullivan,

6. J. T.

college high school; C. T. Guething, M.
I. T.
660 yard run; E. C. McNeally, I. A.
A. A.; William Hubbard, I. A. A. A.;
Francis C. Crowley, Boston college; J.
Connor, unattached; Richard Taylor, I.
A. A.; M. E. Kanally, unattached;
F. T. Donohue, B. A. A.; J. W. Ryan,
B. A. A.; J. J. Donnelly, B. A. A.; W. I.
Hoeffner, unattached; Varnum Bowers,
Boston, college high school; M. C.
Brock, M. I. T.; C. T. Guething, M. I.
T.; A. R. Mumford, M. J. T.
Running high jump; Win, F. McCormick, I. A. A.; Walter Whalen, P.
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school; Wm. A. Sullivan, M. I. T.

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WHITE WAYS—Myrick, 302; Hall, 320; Cole, 313; Chabott, 293; Martel, 331. Totais, 1610.

CARIVS—Wynne, 287; O'Brien, 290; Lane, 274; Dwyer, 233; Kempton, 287; Totals, 1431.

LES MISERABLES-Williams, Mullen, 266; Moran, 284; Burns

RRUNSWICKS — Kennedy, 302; Mason, 295; Varney, 277; Whitelock, 293; McCormack, 318. Totals, 1484.

CRESCENTS — Jewett, 293; Conn. 301; Johnson, 304; Lebrun, 284; Kelley, 308. Totals, 1490. HOWI.AWAYS—Flanders, 329; Mc-Neil, 298; Bronnan, 288; Mosher, 250; Devlin, 303. Totals, 1477.

ROVALS - Lemay. 288; Lavolne, 276; Secard. 275; Ducharme, 242; Desaulnier, 232; Totals, 1313.
P. A. C.—Gravel, 238; Tighe, 230; Gaynor, 226; Cryan, 237; Callahan, 250, Totals, 1183.

COLONIALS-Theriault, 245; Vige-ant, 297; Boisvert, 232; Lamoureaux, 246; Hurley, 260. Totals, 1280.

TRIN: CONG.-Partham, 261; Smith, 270; Hibbs, 261; Brown, 270; Coffin, 256; total, 1318.

GLEE CLUB-McPherson, 277; Witherall, 282; Eastham, 270; Campbell, 280; Johnston, 239; total, 1405. MARTIN CEBS-F. Marshall, 259 Ohlson, 271; S. Marshall, 211; Birt-wistle, 267; sub, 255; total, 1363.

BROWNTES—Clark, 228; Curtin, 281; O'Neil, 257; Leonard, 252; Curry, 256; Wilkins, 220; total, 1851. FAJBMOUNTS—King, 251; O'Shea, 251; Barry, 243; P. McCaffrey, 257; Mulligan, 253; Gilligan, 258; total, 1556.

PLUMBERS—Lepene, 243; Pierce, 247; Witham, 247; Donovan, 262; Houston, 285; total, 1309. FISHMEN—Perreault, 285; Johnson, 234; Lanoue, 280; Lesard, 255; Robertson, 291; total, 1525.

J. L. CHALIFOUX-Walker. 293; Lantol, 252; Rhodes, 207; Soucie, 256; Church. 201; total, 1419. C. B. COBURN-O'Dea, 250; Luther. 253; Hurley, 250; Buckley, 270; Dun-ham, 262; total, 1825.

JOLLY FIVE-Connors, 233; Mc-Dougal, 255; Shanley, 262; Fadden, 200; Panton, 303; total, 1345.

BARNARD'S PETS-O'Brien, 260: Brown, 250: Ducharme, 267; Watson, 265; Barnard, 245; total, 1287,

YANNIGANS—Lebrun, 243; Benney-243; Kelsey, 245; Felton, 250; Vance, 293; total, 1259. REGULARS—Plante, 259; McNalley, 263; Spring, 259; Lebrun, 270; Couture, 287; total, 1338.

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FUNERALS

FLETCHER—The functal of Joseph M. Fletcher was held yesterday from the Home for Aged Couples in Boston. Rev. M. S. Anderson of Boston conducted the services. Burlal was in the family lot in Forefathers' comelery. Undertaker John A. Welnbeck was in charge of the arrangements.

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DOOLEY—The functal of James E. Dooley, formerly of this city, who died Feb. 21 at his home in South Framingham, was held yesterday afternoon. Services were held at the grave in the Edson cemetery. Rev. Xuthanlel W. Matthews, pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church, of First Primitive Methodist church, of Ficiated. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

Well Known Physician

A well known physician of the district replied as follows: "My signature on the pattion did not mean that was satisfied with the location of the Westford atreet engine house. It have six in the Highlands the that I have lived in the Highlands the

1619 with a high string of 501. Chet
Martel, the wonderful local alleycrack, knocked 'em for a three-string
total of 351 with 129-125-127. Only
one man out of the five fell below the
300 mark.

The Les Miserables went down to
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the right thing, and there were many
names on it of people whom I thought
knew more about the matter than I
did. As you state things, however,
I look at it now a little differently. I
have an open mind on the subject and
am quite pleased to be shown how I
may not have understood the matter.'
Real Estate Owners

This letter from asreal estate own-

DEATHS -

HINET—George Hinet died yesterday at the Tewkehury hospital, after a long illness, aged 51 years. He was a member of Waverly lodge, 19t, Sons of St. George. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

FUNERAL NOTICES

TWO CENT POSTAGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 -- A convention has been concluded between the United States and British Honduras for two cent postage between the two

AUTOS REPLACE MAIL CARS

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BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Auto trucks are
going to supplant the trolley mail cars
in Boston, according to Postmaster
Murray, who stated yesterday that the
postoffice department had approved his
recommendation for such a change.
The postmaster claims that auto
trucks are more economical and more
expeditious than mail cars and will
not only improve the service, but save
arturally about \$15.000. Owing to the
stitightened financial condition of the
national finances, such a saving is
very desirable. MEETING OF THE MATHEWS

The regular meeting of the Mathew Temperance Institute was held at its headquarters last evening, President Walter T. Powers presiding. Two new members were admitted. The 34th an-Waiter T. Powers presiding. Two new members were admitted. The 3tth an intal Easter Monday dance will be a character party and the committee in charge is working hard making up a list of those who are to enter the march. The affair will be participated in by many of the older members. Invitations have been extended to the presidents of out-of-town total abstinence societies to act as judges. The officers of the committee are as fellows: Fernard E. Commors, Jr., chairman; Frank J. Lincoln, treasurer; nence secleties to act as judges. The officers of the committee are as fellows: Bernard E. Connors, Jr., chairman; Frank J. Lincoln, treasurer; Thomas J. Tighe, financial secretary. and Edward T. Draper, recording sec-

retary.

The following members will assist the president in disposing of the tick ets for the concert which will be held by the local Catholic societies in aid of St. Peter's orphianage: Edward T. Draper, George E. Bell, and William H.

BASKETBALL

THURSDAY EVENING, PEB. 25th ASSOCIATE HALL

Lowell Five vs. Centralville A. C. Reserved Scats at Hall & Lyon Co

NOTICE

WESTFORD ST. FIRE HOUSE

Continued

petition over very carefully, and selecting several names from the list, the names of business and professional men, addressed a communication to them, explaining the matter in the light in which he sees it, with this result that several of the petitioners have changed their minds. The commissioner's latter and some of the replies received by him, names omitted, are apponded:

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HINETT Died in Tewksbury, Feb.

23. at the state hospital, George
Hinett, aged 51 years, Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 octock from the
rooms of Endertaker William H.
Saunders, Friends Invited to attend.

11 EER-Died in Parts, France. Jan.
22. 1915, Miss Fanny M. Reed. The
body arrived in this city this more
held from the Tabot Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery on Friday
afternoon, Feb. 26, at 2.30 octock.
Friends invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are
in charge of Undertakers Simmons
& Brown.

A prominent manufacturer replies as

rightands, I was dearboas of an the protection necessary for quick service in case of need, not thinking for the moment that a motor apparatus could be installed in the Branch street house with the same results.

"Whatever change is made by you, I am satisfied will be for the best interests of the city of Lowell."

Well Known Drugglet

A drugglet of note sends the following reply:

"Replying to yours of the 19th would say that I may have signed the petition for removal of the Westford street engine house under a misapprehation of facts. It was stated to me the sistent of the bear that we were to be less protected than the form of the Branch street house is to be equipped with motorized apparatus, then we surely should be satisfied for doubtiess then protection would be as great as, if not, greater than, before.

A Produce Dealer

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er has written as follows: "At your request I give my reasons for sign-

wouldn't you?"
A retired real estate owner writes as follows:
"Yours of the 19th, about the Westford street engine house at hand, would not put my judgment up against yours in regard to the fire department. When the Westford street engine house was built I suppose there were not more than one-half the houses in the Highlands that there are now, so, on general principles. I thought if it

A prominent manufacture.

A prominent manufacture.

(ollows:

"At the time the petition referred to was presented I was busy in my office with other matters, and will admit did not give the petition proper consideration. Being a property owner in the Highlands, I was desirous of all the protection necessary for quick service any permanent move was made."

"The signing of this petition was an owner apparatus of the way a personal reflection upon yourself or upon the other members of the government, but was simply that its, the kind that gives good force to the water.

"Seventh: During the last 20 years to the property would have been damaged far less if the water pressure had aged far less if the water pressure had

LOWELL, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, 1915

A. G. POLLARD CO.

Thursday Specials =SHOES---

100 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S NEW STYLE GAITER SHOE with patent vamp and gray or fawn colored tops. A good assortment of sizes, 21/2 to 7. C and D width, Goodyear welts. Former prices \$3.00 and \$3.50. \$2.49

fitting style last, sizes 81/2 to 131/2 and 1 to 2. Former prices \$1.75 and \$2. \$1.29

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1 120 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S NEW STYLE GAITER SHOES with patent and gun metal vamp, button or lace style, with gray and fawn tops, most all sizes, 21/2 to 7. Former price \$2.50. Sale price.....\$1.98

MISSES' HIGH CUT BUTTON SHOES on good | 200 DOZENS OF HAIR INNERSOLES-Will keep the foot warm and comfortable, all sizes, for men and women, sold everywhere 5c

SHOE DEPARTMENT

Underprice Basement Dept.

15c Yard

YARD WIDE PERCALE .-- Four cases of full yard percale remnants, light and dark colors, all new spring style, quality sold on the piece at 10c yard. Thursday Special 5c Yard

DRESS GINGHAM-Mill remnants of fine dress gingham, in all new spring styles, plain chambray, stripes and checks, 10c value on the piece. Thursday Special.......5c Yard CURTAIN MUSLIN-60 pieces of fine curtain

muslin, white, in several new patterns, 10c SEAMLESS SHEETING-One case of 72 inch wide seamless brown sheeting, good quality, full pieces, 26c value. Thursday Special

40 inch wide brown cotton, very fine quality for sheets and pillow cases, large remnant, 11c value. Thursday Special 61/4c Yard TWILL COTTON CRASH-One case of bleached

cotton toweling, twill, with woven selvedge, 5c

40 INCH WIDE BROWN COTTON-One bale of

value on the piece. Thursday Special 3c Yard HUCK TOWELS-100 dozens large size huck towels, nice quality and very absorbent, 10c value. Thursday Special 6 1/4c Each READY-TO-WEAR SECTION (Basement)

COTTON DRAWERS-50 dozens ladies' drawers, made of fine cambric and cotton hamburg. trimmed, 25c value. Thursday Special 121/20 Pair

WHITE SKIRTS-30 dozens ladies' white skirts, made of fine cambric with deep hamburg flouncing, in large variety of patterns, \$1.00

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION (Basement)

BOYS' UNDERWEAR-Boys' jersey ribbed underwear, nice quality shirts and drawers, all sizes, 250 garment. Thursday Special 15c Each

made of fine comb yarn, first quality, \$1.00 MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS-200 dozens men's

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ical removed, the ladder truck sent to one whoever owned a notor car knows branch street, and the two pieces of there are times when they fall to go, apparatus now at Branch street to be and it is impossible to tell in advance sent away from there and all that just when those times will come.
would remain would be one new triple
combination truck and the ladder street is too good a building to dis-

BASEMENT

combination truck and the ladder truck.

"This would mean but one piece of apparatus for the entire Highlands district, which, as you know, is a very large territory. This apparatus also it is not at all unlikely that there would be two fires at the same time, large territory. This apparatus also it is very important that a fire should responds to fires in other parts of the cannot be in two places at once. From the press I learn that if the Westford street house with a double motor apparatus. Last winter and the time paratus would be placed farther out in the district. That, of course, would be very much preferable to the present way, but I do not think that one combination truck and one ladder truck is enough apparatus for that large and growing district.

large and growing district.
"The signing of this petition was in no way a personal reflection upon yourself or upon the other members of

The following reply from a druggist

in the Highlands was received: "The Lowell fire department at present, and for years past, has and

ford street engine one would make no objection.

A Prominent Citizen

A citizen, with varied interests, has rent the following reply:—"I wish has zent the following reply:—"I wish a side a reliable and successful and condition of business, and in view of all the talk of economy, high tax cs. etc., we should go slow before lay-backed a reliable and successful an expensive and, in the wish of the present for what, in this case, is an expensive and, in the view of the city of low-whole of that part of the city of low-whole of that part of the city of low-whole of that part of the city of low-whole of the present for what, in this case, is an expensive and, in the city of low-whole of the present for what, in this case, is an expensive and, in the city of low-whole of the present for what, in this case, is an expensive and in the city of low-whole of the present for what, in this case, is an expensive and in the city of low-whole of the city of low-whole of the present fo

A physician of Westford street re-plies in this wise:
"I will state that my reasons for signing the petition were these: First, the water pressure on the whole High-

the city.

"Sixth: I believe in buying the best motor apparatus for both the Branch and Westford street houses;

Two on Westford street, were the Merrill fire and Friends' bak-cry."

Coal Dealer's Reply

tricks.

"Considering the area which you are to cover and for the interest of the taxpayers I think no one will find fault if you equip the Westford street house with the best up-to-date machless turn-ed drivers With so

MEN'S UNION SUITS-Men's union suits, coru,

handkerchiefs, full size, made of good material and hemstitched, 5c value. Thursday

Hayward is well acquainted with the northwestern country and he proved to be an entertainer of the first order. The views thrown upon the tants and their mode of living. In the latter part of the evening a series

of comic slides was thrown upon the screen much to the delight of the children. The entertainment program consisted of Victrola and plano selections by Miss Alico Gallagher and vocal selec-tions by the pupils. The affair was conducted by the teachers and proved

RUMANIAN MINISTER TO LONDON SAYS ARMY WILL TAKE THE FIELD IN APRIL

PARIS, Feb. 24.-Nicholas Misu, Rusoon to England bearing a note assuring the British government that the Rumanian army will take the field in April, says the Matin's Bucharest correspondent in a despatch filed by way of Nish and Maita.

PURE VANILLA EXTRACT

TALBOT'S

C. B. COBURN CO. STREET STREET

½ Pint.......65c Pint\$1.25

¼ Pint......35c

HOLDING SECRET SESSIONS THE POTTERY INDUSTRY

POLITICAL SITUATION IN HOL-LAND IS SUCH THAT INTEREST-ING DEVELOPMENTS EXPECTED

THE HAGUE, Feb. 24,-There is good reason to believe that the political situation in Holland at the present time is such that most interesting developments might be expected at any moment. There have been recently numerous meetings between the dipvarious iomatic representatives of countries at The Hague but the sub-

jects discussed at these conferences have been kept strictly secret. The Netherlands ministers have been in conference with some of the foreign diplomats and at the same time work diplomats and at the same time work in the government offices has been go-ing on night after night to a late hour. The Holland-American liner Ryndam when she left Rotterdam for New York The Holland-American liner Ryndam when she left Rotterdam for New York last night was brilliantly lighted. She naw general statements of fact:

"I—The potters of the United States are without adequate knowledge of the costs of production in their own ludustry.

"2—Extreme costs of production in their costs of production in their costs."

0. M. I. CADETS MEETING

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FOGY" "THE OLD

MRS. ROBERT LISTER Of Boston SOPRANO AND TEACHER OF SINGING

226 MERRIMACK ST., LOWELL Thursdays (Miss White's Studio) Boston Studio, Trinity Court

VESTIGATION BY DEPT. OF COM-

WASHINGTON, February 24.—Secretary Redfield yesterday made public the report of the investigation by the department of commerce into the pattery industry, begun co-incidentally with the enactment of the present tor with the enactment of the present tar-iff law and an announcement by the United States Potters' association that any reductions in selling prices result-ing from reduced duties "must be fol-lowed by a corresponding reduction in wares."

The tariff reduced duties from 55 to The tariff reduced dutles from 55 to 35 per cent, and from 60 to 40 per cent. On undecorated and decorated earthenware, respectively. The report says the imports of pottery for the first tweive months of the tariff law increased less than a half million dollars over the last twelve months of the over the last twelve months of old law.

O. M. I. CADETS MEETING

The O. M. I. Cadets held a meeting at the Immaculate. Conception school half last evening, at which an address her camp Life. My Matthew McCann, was a decided feature. A men tournament was also held and prizes were awarded the winners.

It was announced that 150 Spring life which were ordered some time ago will be here in a few days. On Friday evening Companies C and D will meet at the half to make arrangements for the prize drill to be held during the latter part of April.

Outinden MADE WELL

were found in the united States. There were also of the United States, There were also large variations in earnings and profession "Camp Life" by Matthew McCann, was a decided feature. A men tournament was also held and prizes were awarded the varieties of Europe were found to exist. The general level of costs was considerably higher in the United States. In fact, the lowest cost of production in any American pottery exceeded that of the lightest cost of production in any European pottery, except one establishment in Austria.

"4.—Competitive prices of American and foreign ware in the United States and those of Europe were found to exist. The general level of costs was considerably higher in the United States and those of Europe were found to exist. The general level of costs was considerably higher in the United States are production between the potteries of the United States. There were also of the United States. The United States and those of Europe were found to exist. T

SICK CHILDREN MADE WELL

Every mother likes to see her children the pleture of health and vitality, dren the pleture of health and vitality.

I find that the stomach is a source of constant trouble to some children and there is a constant need of some safe remedy. A disordered stomach, too, frequently breeds worms, either stomach worms of trade Markpinworms.

Trade Markpinworms.

ities:
"5-Many of the American potteries are poorly situated and the plants are badly arranged, owing to the haphazard character of their development. There are few American potteries that

True's Elixir to expel worms and tone up the stomach, bowels and general health.

Dr. True's Elixir, the discovery of my father, has been on the market for over 60 years. That's proof of its efficiency. Get the time-tried Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. Good for adults also. At your dealer's, 35c, 50c and \$1.00. Advice free. Special treatment for tapeworms. Send for book.

Auburn, Maine.

Light Has been on the market of the fact that the average wages paid in European potteries by from 90 to over 600 per lighter than those paid in European potteries by from 90 to over 600 per cent, the labor cost per unit of product never shows so great a difference as plants). This indicates the greater of fedency of Anferican workmen.

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casary notice American potents can intelligently sell their ware.

"8—There is a distinct need for more scientific methods of production which can be brought about only by highly skilled instruction and more scientific while telling of her plans and the

research work.

"9—Finally, this report has aimed to be constructive in its analysis of the notiery industry. There are means, and these have been pointed out, by which the cost of production may be materially reduced. And these costs must be reduced, not only that the American industry may compele with foreign products brought into this market but in order that American products may compete in foreign mattets.

The investigation was made in the The investigation was made in the potteries of England, Germany and Austria, and, in the United States, in 48 establishments in New Jersey, Chiq. West Virginia, New York, Fennsylvania, Indiana and Maryland. The report deals exhaustively with the machanical, scientific, labor and market large processes connected with the ining processes connected with the in-

ence P. Shedd, state college secretary;
Ernest Hedden of Williams. Paul Withington of Harvard, W. P. Sheffield Withington of Harvard, W. P. Sheffield Sorom, Roy C. Bowker of W. P. I. W. P. Knieszner of M. I. T., and Dick Merrill of Dartmouth, who will be student leader of the group.

The meetings will begin with a banquet Friday evening. On Saturday morning from 2 to 4 in the afterner was are to meetings.

The meetings will begin with a ban-quet Friday evening. On Saturday morning from 9 until 12 o'clock, and from 2 to 4 in the afternoon, the visit-ors are to meet personaly in pre-arranged interviews, the older hoys who are interested in talking over with them their choice of life work, or their college, or their own personal problems.

problems.

On Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock a meeting will be held of all interested, and discussion will take place as to the different opportunities for service while at school.

On Saturday evening it has been planned by the boys to take the college men as their guests up to the armory to see the New England championship meet.

On Sunday afternoon a big meeting

On Sunday afternoon a big meeting for young men over 15 years will be held in the hall at the Young Men's Christian association at 3.30 when each Christian association At so, this personal festimony, and George R. Merriam of Roston will deliver the principal ad-

BIG LAUGH FOR LOWELL!

THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE RINGS WITH IT THIS WEEK

A LOVE STORY OF ORIGINALITY A RIOT OF COMEDY A "CROOK" ROMANCE OF GRIPPING INTEREST

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"I AM FREE FROM SUFFERING," SHE SAYS, "AND I SHALL SOON RE-TAKE MY PLACE IN WORLD

PARIS, Feb. 24.—"Months of suffer-ing and the stock of the operation have paled Sarah Bernhardt's cheeks but her eyes have the same wonderbut her eyes have the same tones," says the Journal's Bordeaux correspondent. "Lying in her great white bed she is unhappy because "the eddying wind which bends the pines and magnolins prevents my having the tricker arms." "The said vesterds."

window open," she said yesterday.

"All the suffering I have endured," continued the trugedienne, "is more than compensated by the tokens of sympathy I have received from the most illustrious and the humblest allke."
To the question: 'Were you not

intaine. Mernhardt became excited white telling of her plans and the effort tired her a little, but she soon recovered and was able to receive immense bouquets piled high at her door by friends and sympathizers.

Lowell in Partnership with Rum: "The City Beautiful" Disfigured. Dr. Bartlett's Sermon Sunday night.

LONG HEARING - WITNESSES TELL OF SHOOTING

Ing processes connected with the industry.

COLLEGE MEN COMING

They Will Hold Conference at the Y. M. C. A. Rooms on Friday, Saturday and Sunday

College men from a number of the leading colleges of New England will come to Lowell on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week for a three days' conference with the young men of Lowell. The names of the men who HINGHAM, Feb. 24.-After a hear-

AND GERMANY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Administration officials today continued silent regarding proposals the United States has made to Great Britain and Germany for an understanding on many for an understanding on the questions of foodstuffs for the civilian population of the belligerent nations and submarine warfare against mercantile shipping.

The nature of the proposals has not

then flating of the proposals has not been disclosed on account of the delicacy of the negotiations. In diplomatic circles, however, it was generally helieved that the suggestion had been made that American consular representatives or American organizations and the distribution of representatives of American organiza-tions supervise the distribution of foodstuffs to the German civilian pop-ulation. Unofficial advices from Berlin-sald that Ambassador Gerard had pre-sented to the German government the American proposals for a settlement of

the issue.
This latest move on the part of the This latest move on the part of the United States government taken in connection with the destruction of the American steamer Carib by mines of submarines off the coast of Germany increased official anxiety for the safety of American shipping. The Carib disaster following so closely the steamer Evelyn wreck is causing fears of complications likely to arise from the loss of American life by a submarine attack.

PELL BETWEEN CARS

Franklin, N. H., Farmer Lost His Life While Attempting to Board a Moving Train FRANKLIN, N. H., Feb. 24.-Herbert

Burns, a farmer of Newport, fell be-tween the cars when he attempted to board a moving train here today and

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THE GILBRIDE CO.

TOMORROW LOCKHART'S DOLLAR DAY

NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

Tomorrow will be Lockhart Dollar Day

Let not any one say that he or she can afford to miss it. We all grow wiser and better as life wears away. You can buy anything advertised here tomorrow because it is Lockhart Dollar Day, for One Dollar. Notice how the values range from One Dollar Fifty up to Three Dollars and over. We urge every reader to take advantage of Thursday Lockhart Dollar Day. You never hear of anything like it at any other time. Great is the power of a Dollar Thursday. Come early. The crowds will be immense. Below we submit a few items on sale for a Dollar.

40 Skirts-Black and blue, all wool serge, blue and brown corduroy and black and white check, values up to \$3.50. Sale price \$1.00

\$3 National Bed Springs Any size...... \$1.00 Sold to women only. Only one to a customer. \$2.25 36x72 in. Rugs, \$1.00 Each

\$2.00 to \$3.00 Pair Cross Stripe Madras \$1.00 Pair 17c Arab and White Scrim...12 Yards for \$1,00

60c Cinjoleum, (Rug ber-der)...3 Yards for \$1.00

\$3.00 and \$4.00 Women's Genuine Leather Hand Bags, with real leather linings, fitted with purse to match, a good size for shopping in tan, black, green and navy. Sale

5 Inch Taffsta and Moire Ribbon-All colors. Regular price 19c yard. 8 Yards for \$1.00

Men's and Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs-Initial and plain. Regular price 19e.....8 for \$1.00

\$1.50 Lace and Muslin Vestees, newest Spring styles for\$1.00 Clark's Mill End and J. P. Coats' Best Six-cord Spool Cotton. Regular price be spool, all colors. 24 Spools \$1.00

7c Prints, 20 Yards for \$1.00

\$1.50 Blankets, full size, \$1.00 Per Pair

36 Inch Fine Quality Taffeta or Messaline Black Slik-Regular price \$1.49 yard. Sale price

15e Poplin, 8 Yards for \$1.00

12c Manchester Percales, 10c Yards for \$1.00

\$1.00 Yard 2 Clasp, Real Kid Gloves made with the Paris point embroidery in black.

white, tan, gray, sand, black stitched with white, and white stitched with Regular price Mill End Sale \$1.25. price\$1.00 Pair

Women's Silk High spliced heels, liste soles, deep liste tops, in all the desired shades. A regular 75c hose. Mill End Sale price,

2 Pairs for \$1.00

Lockhart's

DOLLAR



Lockhart's DOLLAR

Women's Fine Silk Liste Hose—I thread heel and toe, double garter tops, high spliced heel, double soles. Regular 39c qual-ity. Mill End Sale price,

4 Pairs for \$1.00 50 Doz. Bleached Sheets, size S1x90, made of entin-fine cotton, seamless. Regular price 70c each. Mill End Sale price. 2 for \$1.00

> 15c Turkish Towels, heavy spongy quality. Mill End Sale price 9 for \$1.00

49c Bleached Sheets, size 72x90. Mill End Sale price..... 3 for \$1.00

> Children's Winter Coats, sizes 2 to 5 years. Reg. ular price \$2.50. Mill End Sale price.....\$1.00

Children's Colored Dresses. in singham and percales, advanced summer styles, sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular price \$1.49. Mill End Sale price.....\$1.00 Union Suits-Fleeced Ilned in high neck long sleeves, ankle length, positively perfect goods, \$1.00 each ls the price. Thursday Dollar Day, Two Suits for \$1.00

> Women's Liste Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace bottom. Regular price 50c each.

3 for \$1.00

Women's Harvard Mills | Cal Women's Skirts, with 18 in flounce of val. lace or handsome eyelet embroidery. Respected \$1.50. Sale price \$1.00.

Corsets, made of fine cou-til, low and medium bust, long skirt and three pairs of hose supporters. Sizes 19 to 26. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price...\$1.00

27 in. Fine Swiss Flouncings, in a rariety of data-ty patterns. Regular price 50c yard. Sale price, 4 Yards for \$1.00

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Counsel in the Kyan-Mansfield breach of promise case yesterday filed papers in the superior court by which the securities of Mansfield, which have been held under nitachment, were released, and he filed a bond for \$30,000.

The suit in equity, which was the first action brought, was dismissed by figreement, and the plaintiff will rely entirely on her action at law, the first trial of which has resulted in a distance.

neld's personal property was tied up He was 78 years old and a native of the start of the game.

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In the original action the plaintiff sought to reach the interest of Mansfield in various securities in trusticompanies and in the hands of brokeringe houses and apply the same tomage houses and apply the s

SECOND BASKETBALL GAME

the supreme court in a similar suit held that a bill in equity would not lie in a breach of promise to marry case. for the reason that in order to reach certain property and apply it lowerd satisfying a debt the debt first liad to be established, and there was no established debt in this case as it was merely a claim for damages. The plaintiff pressed here suit at law for trial in view of that decision, but did not abandon the equity suit, in view of that attachment in the sound of the securities, until yesterday, when she constited, until yesterday, when she constited to a dismissal of that case, the dissolving of the attachments, and the Ryan-Mansfield breach of promise case yesterday filed papers in the superior sound to get the superior of the securities of Mansfield's personal property was tied up advices revelved here today.

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Practically the same lineups will represent both teams, and a battle royal can be expected. The Lowell

MANAGEMENT AND THE

WOMEN'S GLOVES

2-Clasp Black Suede Gloves,

sizes 6 3-4 to 6 1-2; regular price \$1.75. Sale price \$1.00 Chamoisette Bracelet Gloves, with white embroidery back, reg. price \$1. Sale price 59:



EIGHT DEPARTMENTS ARE TO BE MOVED AND GIVEN LARGER QUARTERS. THIS MEANS LOTS OF WORK, CAR-PENTERS, PAINTERS, FIXTURE MEN, ETC.

ART DEPT.

98c Embroidered Japanese Covers 59c-30x30 inches square, hand em-broidered; regular price, Sale price,

59c

59c Round or Square Covers 39c—Hemmed or trimmed regular price 59c. Sale price

39c

39c Stamped Dresses 25c — Children's dress es, sizes 1 to 4 years, all made and new designs; regular price 39c, Sale price

25c

59c Stamped Pillow Slips 49c-Extra quality tubing and new patterns; regular price 59c. Sale price

49c

Notions and Smallwares King's Spool Cotton, 200 yards, for hand or machine use, black or

lar price 10c bunch. Sale price 6c English Twilled Tape, superfine qual-ity, 10 yards in piece, all widths,

black or white; regular prices 10c, 12c roll. Sale price.......6c Roll Asbestos fron Holders, cioth covered, large size, asbestos interlined; reglarge size, aspestos anteriore, as ular price 5c. Sale price......3c roning Wax, perfumed pad, large Ironine Way

size; regular price 5c. Sale price 3c ad Garters 34c—Genuine "Velvet make, silk covered, large size colors black, pink, blue an white; regular price 50c. Sa nickel plated, all sizes; regular prices 7c, 10c card. Sale price.

Taffeta Silk Binding, regular width,

"Warren's Featherbone" Collar ports, 6 on card, all sizes; regular price 5c card. Sale price

2 Gards 5c Invisible Hair Pins, best Japanned, finished, full count; regular price

STATIONERY

linen finish, in fancy box, plain white and tints, various sizes and shapes, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes; regular price 30c. Sale price 16a 30c Initial Stationery 17c. Fine qual-

ity "Letter Crest" brand, dainty gold embossed initial with old rose background, 24 sheets, 24 envel-opes; regular value 30c box. Sale

ular price 5c package. Sale price. 2 for 5c

in gray and white; regular price ive. Sale price... 59c

TOMORROW MORNING WE OPEN A GREAT



ART DEPT.

25c Piece Pillow Ruffling 10c-41/2 yards in piece; regular price 250 Sale price

10c

10c Teneriffe Doiljes 50 --- Alliinen centres, size 5 inches; regular price 10c Sale price

5c

15p Eiderdown Weel So - Small lot in black and dark green; regular price 16c. Sale price

> **5c** SKEIN

MILLINERY

\$1.98 Trimmed Hats 98c-Made of velvet, trimmed with an ostrich pom pom and ribbon; regular price \$1.98. Sale price98c

\$2.98 Trimmed Hats \$1.49-Made of Lyons velvet, trimmed with flowers and velvet ribbon; regular price \$2.98. Sale price......\$1.49

\$3.98 Trimmed Hats \$1.93-Black velvet sailors, trimmed with a high stickup, fancy and slik ribbons; regular price \$3.98. Sale price \$1.98

\$4.98 Trimmed Hats \$2.49-Close fitting turban shape, of fine quality hatter's plush, trimmed with a fancy coque feather, stickup at side, finished with a metallic bird ornament; regular price \$4.98. Sale

35c Combination 22c--1 jar Wood-worth Talcum Powder, 1 Chamois

Skin for face: regular price of both

35c. Sale price for both 22c

30c Combination 19c-1 buttle Dr. Mertin's Liquid Rouge, 1 Slia Sponge for applying same; regular price of both 30c. Sale price, both

for 190 60c Combination 29c—1 Bottle "Palm-

olive" Shampoo, 1 Cake Imported Castlle Soap; regular price of both 50c. Sale price both for.......29c 50c Combination 24c—1 "Keep-Clean"

TOILET

1 25c Children's Trimmed Hats 5c-One lot of Children's trimmed hats; regular price 25c. Sale price 5c

69c Untrimmed Shapes 25c-One lot of untrimmed velvet shapes; regular price 60c. Sale price......25c

\$1.25 Untrimmed Hats 49c-Black

98e Untrimmed Hats 39c-Another lot of untrimmed velvet shapes, small, medium and large; regular price 98c. Sale price39c \$1.69 Untrimmed Hats 69c-Small medium and arge shapes, of fine

A beautiful line of new flowers, rosebuds, forget-me-nots, wreaths, roses, cherries and herries. Prices. 10c, 19c, 25c and 39c

of both \$1.25. Sale price, , both

30c Combination 14c-1 Box Rouge for tinting the cheeks, I Sanitary Powder Pad for applying same; regular price of both 30c. Sale

the teeth; regular price 25c bottle

chamois for applying same, four colors; regular price 25c. Sale

price 19c Castile Soap 3c.—Imported Mar-selles Castile Soap, motited and green: regular price 19c cake. Sule price 3c Cake 5c Toilet Soap 3c.—Armour's Witch

Hazel and Carnation scents, large cake, regular price 5c cake. Sale

GOODS

RIBBONS

price 20c a yard. Sale price 15c a Yard

59c and 69c a Yard Roman Stripe 39c a Yard-Beautiful quality for hairbows and girdles; regular price 59c and 69c a yard. Sale price 39c a Yard

28c a Yard Hairbow Taffeta 19c a Yard -512 Inch width, in every desirable hairbow color; regular price 25c a yard. Sale price.......19c a Yard

25c a Yard Dresden Ribbon 15c a Yard 5½ inch width, in very dainty patterns, some are dark Persian effects, a very good ribbon for sashes, fancy work and men's ties; regular price 25c a yard. Sale price...15c a Yard

59c a Yard Black Moire Ribbon 39c a Yard-7 Inch width, special for gir dles and millinery; regular price 59c a yard. Sale price 39c a Yard

69c a Yard Black Velvet Ribbon, 49c 🚁

89c a Yard Satin Lumino Ribbon, 59c a Yard—fileh grade satin, 7½ inch a Yard—filgh grade satin, 7½ inch width, a special ribbon for girdles, exquisite shades, saxe, blue, golden rod: coral, wistaria, lavender, nile, gold and taupe; regular price 89e a yard. Sale price...... 59e a Yard

59c a Yard Persian and Dresden Rib-bon, 39c a Yard-Beautiful patterns, can be used for girdles, hairbows, men's fies and millinery; regular price 55c a yard. Sale price 39c a Yard

JEWELRY

floral patterns, in dainty colors, several shapes and sizes to choose from; regular prices \$2.00 and \$3.00.

sortment of dainty collar plus, plain and fancy patterns, gold, sliver and gun metal linish; regular price 25c.

\$1.00 Pearl Necklace 39c—Handsome rose, cream and white three pearl beads, all filted beads, in all sizes, with gold filted clasp; regular price

teed for 20 years; regular price \$1.50. \$31.00 Brooches 39c—Black jet, both in the dull and bright linish, new de-

signs; regular price \$1.00. Sale

50c Back Combs 24c-Good quality, umber and shell, set with fine cut

\$2.50 Hat Pins 10c-Fancy stone hat pins, large heads, all set in bril-liants; regular price \$2.50. Sale

\$2.00 Belt Buckles 10c—Gold, silver and gan metal linish, many set with stones; regular price \$2.00. Sale \$1.50 Comb Sets 45c-Many handsome

with hrilliants, others gold leaf in-laid; regular price \$1. Sale price 45c \$3.00 Mesh Bags \$1.69—Fine mesh bags, in German silver and oxidized

finishes, 8-inch size frames; regular price \$3.00. Sale price.....\$1,69 \$1,60 Pendants and Chains 39c—Handsome styles in jet and silver and amethyst and silver combinations, opera lengths; regular price \$1.00.

CORSET DEPT.

Ivy Modols, \$2.39—Medium and high high our regular \$5.50 and \$3.00. Sale price \$2.39
Thompson's Glove Fitting, \$2.00—Me-Inempsons Glove Fitting, \$2.00—Medium high hust, taircine long hips; regular \$3.00. Sale price.....\$2.00
The La Resista, \$2.00—Our special lone, medium low bust, long hips, six hose supporters. Sale price \$2.00
Lace Front Corset, \$1.00—Made of fine quality coutil, medium hust, long hips; a regular \$1.50. Sale price \$1.00.

LEATHER GOODS

\$1.00 Hand Bags 59c-Women's hand

\$3.00 Pocket Books \$1.29--Handsoma alligator skin pocket books, in envelope and combination styles; regular prices \$3.00 to \$4.50. Sale

3.00 Professional Bags \$1.00 - 1.000 quality leather, professional or school bags, linen fined, steel frances; regular price \$1.00, Sale 1.000 \$1.95

covered underdias, paragon frames, plain and fancy trimmed handles; regular price \$1.25. Sale price 79c. \$1.25 Men's Umbrellas 79c.—Fina serge and gloria covered, paragon frames, fancy and mission style handles, regular price \$1.25. Sale

Royals, French Serges, Gabardines, Storm Serges; every fibre pure wool, best French dyes; regular price \$1.

DRESS GOODS and SILKS

\$1.00 44-inch Melrose Poplins, Tussah | \$1.25 36-inch Satin Duchesse, good de-

Sale price69c a Yard \$1.50 51-inch Extra Heavy Cheviot.

Serge, Eponge, for suits or separate skirts, pare wool; regular \$1,50. Sale price89c Yard

\$1.50 Chiffon Broadcloth and Venetian, al inch, high lustre, beautiful black regular price \$1.50. Sale price \$1.19

50c Colored Dress Goods, Storm Serges, Granite Crepe, Veilings, Mohairs, in all the new spring colorings, including black, 38 inches wide; regular price 50c. Sale price33c

82c French Storm Serges, granite and \$1.60 50-inch Club and Shepherd Checks, in black and white, many

75c 36-inch Black Silk Messa-line, extra heavy grade; regular price 75c. Sale price.....49c Yard

\$1.09 36-inch Black Messaline, all pure silk, high justre; regular price \$1.00 Sale price 79c

\$1.25 38-inch Black Taffeta, chiffon fin-ish, will not crack, beautiful black; regular price \$1.25. Sale price..89c \$1.25 Sifk and Wool Poplins, 40 Inches

wide, all colors, including black; regular \$1.25. Sale price950 31.50 Crepe de Chine. 40 inches wide, evening and street shades; regular \$1.50. Sale price\$1.19

\$1.00 Silk Messaline, 36 inches wide, all evening and screet shades; regular price \$1.00. Sale price 579c Yard

dots, stripes and figures, all colors; regular price 50c. Sale price....25c 49c Wash Silks, 32 inches wide, white grounds with cluster of colored grounds, with cluster of colored stripes, suitable for walsts, dresses

and men's shirts; regular price 49c Sale price 39c All Pure Silk Jap Wash Silk, 20 inches wide, mostly black and white, a few brown and white, lavender and

white, to close out; regular price 29c. Sale price 19c Yard \$1.50 Brocaded Charmense and Cash-

mere de Sole, broken assortment but nearly all colors, 36 inches wide and pure silk; regular price \$1.50.

WAIST DEPT.

bags, in seal and morocco faished leather, more silk lined, with change purse, silver and glif frames; regular price \$1.00. Sate \$1.00 Moire Hand Bags 69c--Women's

black moire bags, fancy metal frames, with change purse; regular

ferent styles and sizes; regular prices \$3 and \$4. Sale price \$1.29 \$1.50 Pocket Books 69c—Envelope styles pocket books in pig skin. morocco and fancy leathers; regular price \$1.50. Sale price!... 69; \$4.00 Club Bags \$2.95—Well made traveling hors, of heavy russes priced leather, riveted frames,

entired leather, riveted frames, leather lined, sizes 15, 10, 17 inch; tegular price \$4.00. Safe price \$2.95 \$5.00 Traveling Bags \$3.95—Genuing cowhide traveling bers, cut full size, leather lined and best brass lock and fasteners; recular price \$5.00. Safe price \$3.00 \$3.95

Women's Umbrellas 59c-Fast

59-98c Waists, 25c-One lot of Waists.

mostly lawns, low neck, short siceves, button front and back, all sizes to 45; regular price 52c to 95c. Sale price25c

98c-\$1.98 Waists, 73c-in this lot about 19 dezen waists of voile, lawn and batiste, high and low neck, long and M sleeves, button front and back. lace and hamburg trimmed, all sizes in the lot; regular prices 98c, \$1.69

\$1,98-\$2.98 Waists, \$1.00-1.ot of coloved silk waists. Jap. silks, messalines and few chiffons, mostly button back, high neck, long and short streves, colors are navy, brown, mahegany and black; regular prices \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sale price...\$1.00

\$2,98, \$3,98, \$4.98 Waists, \$1,98-Waists of messaline, chiffon over silk, lace over net, high and low neck, button front and back, long and short steeves, colors are navy, gray, brown, eem and black; regular prices \$2.98, \$2.98 and \$4.98. Sale price \$2.98, \$2.98 and \$4.98.

\$4.98, \$5.98, \$7.93 Waists, \$2.93-Messafine silk, chiffens and crepe de chine waists, button back and front, long and % sleeves, all sizes in the lot, colors are navy, brown, flesh, malze, cepen and black; regular prices \$4.98, \$5.98 and \$7.98. Sate price ...\$2.98

\$5.98, \$7.98, \$8.98 Waists, \$3.98-Messaline silk walsts, button front and back, hand-made vokes, long sleeves, high neck, also few chilffon waists, made over lare and silk, colors are navy, laupe, wistaria, ropen and yel-low: regular prices \$5.98, \$7.98, \$8.98, Sale price ...\$3.98

25c Children's Books, 10c-Well bound books, in various desirable subjects for children, many different sizes and styles; regular price 25c. Sale

BOOKS

50c and \$1.00 Books, 25c-All of our

oc. 10c Blank Books, 3c-Good quality. large and small sizes; regular prices 5c, 16c each. Sale price...3c Each Ladles' \$1.50 Cotton Gowns 79c-Fine nainsook gowns, daintily trimmed with linen lace, front and sleeves hand embroidered,



UNDERMUSLINS

Ladies' 49c Corset Covers 29c-Corset covers of fine painsook with yoke of pretty embroidered medallions, edged with

Ladles' 98c Flannelette Gowns 69c-Ladies' gowns, in fine quality flannelette, double yokes, high or low necks. All light colors; regularly sold for 98c.

TOMORROW MORNING WE OPEN A GREAT

Wamen's \$7.50 to \$15.00 Coats \$1.67

Women's \$8.50 to \$19.75 Coats \$2.67

Women's \$10 to \$25 Coats \$4.67

Children's \$2.98 to \$4.98 Coats \$1.67



Women's \$8.98 16 \$19.75 Sults \$4.67

Nomen's \$12.98 to \$25 Suits \$7.67

Wemen's \$6.98 to \$18.98 Dresses \$4.67

Women's \$5.96 to \$12.98 Dresses \$2.67

Wash Goods and Linens

49c Turkey Red Damask. Sale price 39c Turkey Red Damask. Sale price 30c Yard 75c Red Border Napkins. Sale price 4c Each \$4.98 Mercerized Table Sets. Sale price\$3.50 Set 25c Pillow Shams. Sale price 12 1-2c Each Remnants of Linen. About half price.
15c Galatea, light and dark. Sale price. 10c Yard 17c Juvenile Cloth. Sale price,

10c Outing Flannels. Sale price . 7c Yard 25c Dress Plaids. Sale price, 10c Yard 39c Roman Stripe. Sale price 10c Yard 5c Unbleached Domet. Sale price
2c Yard 10c Curtin Muslin. Sale price 7c Yard

12 1-26 Curtain Scrim. Sale price 10c Yard 5c Remnants of Prints. Sale price 2c Yard 12 1-2c Duckling Fleece. Sale price 6 1-4c Yard

12 1-2c Dress Ginghams. Sale price 25c Scotch Ginghams. Sale price 10c Yard

25c French Flannel. Sale price 12 1-2c Yard 25c Dotted Silk Muslin. Sale price 10c Yard

25c Plain Silk Muslin. Sale price 10c Yard 25c New Cloth. Sale price, 10c Yard

10c 42x36 Pillow Cases. Sale price 7c Each

BELTS — RUFFLINGS

50c Satin Girdles 15c Each-A nice ascortment of colors, all sizes; regular price 50c each. Sale price 15c Each

\$1.00 Girdles 25c Each-The "Argentine" style, all sizes; regular price \$1.00 each. Sale price....25c Each 50s and 75c Beiting 39c Each-Roman stripe effects, a nice assortment of colors; regular prices 50c and 75c a yard. Sale price......39c a Yard

50c Lace Ruffling 33c a Yard-A splendid assortment of laces, in white and ecru, all widths; regular price 50c a yard. Sale price......33c a Yard

25c Lacs Ruffling 12/2c a Yard—Fine dainty laces, in white and ecru; regular price 25c a yard. Sale price 12/2c a Yard

TRIMMINGS

25c Net Bandings 15c a Yard-All colors, a fine assortment of patterns; regular price 25c a yard. Sale price . 15c a Yard

25c Fancy Braid Trimmings 12½c a Yard—A splendid assortment of col-ors, all widths; regular price 25c a yard. Sale price......12½c a Yard

HANDKERCHIEFS and NECKWEAR

Men's Handkerchiefs, 12/2c—All linen; regular price 15c. Sale price...12/2c

Women's Handkerchiefs, 6 for 25c-Women's Handkerchiefs, 10c-All linen and embroidered muslin; regular price 12½c. Sale price......10c

NECKWEAR

Collars, 5c-Odd lots to close out; rega ular price 25c. Sale price..... Collars, 10c-Net and lace trimmed. different varieties of styles; regular price 25c. Sale price.....10c Chemisettes, 25c-Muslin and lace; regular price 50c. Sale price... 25c Collar and Cuff Sets, 25c-Musin and linen; regular price 50c. Sale price 25c

KNIT UNDERWEAR

\$1.00 Medium Weight Suits 59c— Women's suits, medium weight, broken assortment of atyles, in reg-ular sizes only; regular price \$1.00.

Boys' gray fleeced shirts and drawers, all sizes; regular price 25c. Sala

DEPT. T 25c Vests and Pants 19c—Women's vests, high neck, short or long sleeves, low neck, short sleeves, or low neck, sleeveless, knee or ankle pants; regular price 25c. Sale price 190

29c Extra Size Vests and Pants, 25c-

LACES — HAMBURGS

regular price 75c a yard. Sale price 39c a Yard

19c Long Cloth Edgings 10c a Yard— A splendid assortment of patterns, from 1 to 3 inches wide; regular price 19c yard. Sale price 10c Yard

Drapery Dept.

190 Cretonnes 121/20 Yard-Large va riety patterns and colors, 36 inches wide; regular price 19c yard. Sale

25c Madras 121/2c Yard-Ten patterns of Scotch madras, colors white and natural; regular price 25c yard, Sale

19c Curtain Lace 12c Yard-Imported Scotch lace, in white and Arab, 35 inches wide; regular price 19c yard. 29c Drapery Sateens 19c Yard - 26

inches wide, in large variety of handsome floral patterns and colors; regular price 29c yard. Sale price 19c Yard

\$7.49 Portieres \$3.96 Pair Japanese cerized repp, colors green and brown. Regular price \$6.98 pair.

Sale price \$3.98 pair

\$7.49 Portieres \$3.98 pairs Japanese shell and glass portieres. Regular price \$7.49 Sale price \$3.98 pair

Odd Portieres with and without fringe colors green and brown

98c and \$1.49 each \$1.98 Screen \$1.29-Three-fold, dark oak frame with green or red filling.

Regular price \$1.98 each. Sale price \$1.29 each

\$1.25 Screens 98c each-Three-fold, oak frames, green or red silkoline filling, Regular price \$1.25 each.

Sale price 98c each 35c Tables 25c each-Made of oak.

dark finish, 11 inches top, 17 inches high. Regular price 35c each. Sale price 25c each

\$2.75 Rugs \$1.98 each - Axminster rugs Oriental patterns and colors, size 3 inches x 63 inches. Regular price

\$2.75 each Sale price \$1.98 each

\$1.49 Rugs \$1.10 cach—Good quality, velvet, Oriental and floral designs. All colors. Sizes 27x54 inches. Regu-lar price \$1.49 each. Sale price \$1.19 each

Men's 50c Shirts 38c—Fancy percale, coat style. Regular price 50c. Sale price 38c

Men's \$2.00 Gloves \$1.15-Dent's and Perrin's capes, suedes and mochas. Regular price \$2.00. Sale price \$1.15

price 15c pair. Sale price 9c pair; 3 pairs for 25c Men's \$1.00 Pajamas 69c-Outing flan-

nel in fancy stripes and slik frogs. Regular price \$1.00.... Sale price the Men's 50c Night Shirts 38c-Flannel-

Men's 50c Ties 25c—Silk four in hands.

Open end or reversible Regular
price 50c — Sale price 25c

Men's 25c Ties, 13c; 2 fer 25c—Choice

of any pattern. Regular price 25c.
Sale price 43c; 2 for 25e
Men's \$2.49 Sweaters \$1.49—Red, blue,
tan and gray. Regular price 32.48.
Sale price \$1.49.

Men's and Boys' \$1.00 to \$1.50 Superior of the state of t

SHOES

Women's \$4.00 and \$4.50 Boots \$3.00— Queen Quality, Patent and plain leathers. Regular price \$4.00 and \$1.50. Sale price \$3.00 Pair

Women's \$4.00 and \$4.50 Boots \$3.00.

Queen Quality, tan, lace and button.

Regular price \$4.00 and \$5.00. Sale

price \$3.00 Pair

Women's \$3.00 to \$3.50 Boots \$1.00—Queen Quality. Broken sizes, in many put-terns. Regular price \$3.00 to \$5.50. sale price\$1,00 Pair

Mer's \$3.00 Boots \$2.39—Patent teather, Viri kid and calf. Regular price \$3.00. Sale price\$2.39

Women's 25c Gaiters 19c-Black, 10 button length. Regular price 25c. Sale price 19c

DINNERWARE AND CROCKERY

15c Gurnsey Cooking Ware 7c— Brown cooking ware, white lined, in bean pots, spice jars, pitchers. Regular price 15c each. Sale price7c

10c Assorted. China 5c-German Oc Assorted. China Schooling, China, neatly decorated, in plates, creamers, ten tiles, oatmeals, etc. Hegular price 10c each. Sale price 5c Each

\$1.50 Dozen Plates 9c Each-Import sizes plates ac Each—Imported English Porcelain in a hand-some deep blue border pattern, 2 sizes plates. Reg. price \$1.50 and \$2.00 dozen. Sale price, 9c Each

15c Porcelain Bowls 9c—English Porcelain Bowls, blue decoration. Regular price 15c each. Sale price 9c

\$6,00 Dinner Sets \$3.95---Handsome American Porcelain Dinner Sets pink floral spray decoration, gold line, 46 pieces, complete service for six people. Regular price \$5.00 sct. Sale price\$3.95

\$15,00 Dinner Sets \$9.95-Fine English Porcelain in neat underglase decoration, 100 pieces, neat green border pattern. Regular price Sale price......\$9.95 315.00.

\$30.00 China Dinner Sets \$19.95— Handsome Austrian China Sets of 100 pieces, dainty pink floral decoration, gold line. Regular price \$36.00 set. Sale price \$19.95

CHILDREN'S WEAR

\$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98 Children's Hats and Bonnets \$1.98—A few samples in Children's Headwear of imported velvet or cordunity ribbon to the conduction of the c

Headwear of imported velvet or condi-tor, daintily trimmed with ribbon, flowers and ostrich feathers. \$2.98 and \$1.98 Children's Hats and Son-rets 98c—A good assortment of Itats and Bonnets, in all the newest colors. Mostly velvet with trimmings of pretty culors.
Also a few plushes, suitable for children,

2 to 5 years, 9c Children's Hats and 51.49, 98c and 79c Children's Hats and Bonnets 29c—The balance of our stock in Children's Headwear, in plush, vel-

In Children's Headwear, in Justice vet and corduroy. All the best colors, suitable for early Spring wear.

79e Children's Dresses 49c—Children's Dresses in fine gingham. Mostly pink and blue checks and stripes. Also a few galateas. Would be good value 79c and 49c Children's Dresses 29c-Very

and 49c Children's Dresses 29c—very pretty Dresses in extra fine quality percale. A few ginghams, included. Good assortment of colors and styles, and 39c Children's Sleeping Garments 19c—Flannelette sleeping garments, in pink, blue and gray stripes. Some saild colors of pink and blue.

Hosiery

Women's Hose 10c-Black fleece lined Women's Hose 21c—Black cottler, medium and heavy, double soles; regular price 25c. Sale price 21c

Women's Hose 25c—Black silk liste, high spliced heel, double soie and sarter top; regular price 50c. Sale price 25c. Children's Hose 12 1-2c—Black ribbed, all sizes; regular price 15c. Sale price 15c. Sale

Children's Hose 15c—Ribbed wood merino and silk heet and toe, small sizes; regular price 25c. Sate price 15c. Children's Hose 19c—Black and tan eashmere, all sizes; regular price 25c. Sate price 19c.

SILVERWARE and CUT GLASS

\$3.50 Rogers Knives and Forks \$2.59 Set—Rogers genuine 12 dwt. knives and forks in sets of 6 knives and 6 forks in box. Regular price \$3.50 set. Sate price \$2.50

\$10.00 Silver Tea Sets \$5.95 Set—Quadruple Silver Plated Tea Sets, 4 pieces, guaranteed for 15 years. Regnlar price \$10 set. Sale price ,.....\$5.95

50c Caster Sets 29c—Silver Plated Caster Sets, con-sisting of 3 glass salt and pepper shakers. Regular price 50c set, Sale price 29c

\$10 Chests of Silver \$5.95— Wm. Regers & Son's Silver Plated Ware in sets of 26 pieces in silk lined oak chest. Regular price \$10.00 set. Sale price \$5.95 \$1.50 Sterling Silver 65c— Genuine Sterling Silver in cream ladies, clive spoons, lemon forks, sugar shells,

\$1.50 Cut Glass 95c—Hand-some cut glass in bon hous, spoon trays, olive dishes, jelly dishes, etc. Regular price \$1.50. Sale price 95c

\$3.00 Cut Glass \$1.95 - Deep, rich cut glass in sulad bowls, speon trays, olive trays, comports, vinegar and oil cruets, etc. Regular price \$3.00. Sale price \$1.95

\$10.00 Water Sets \$5.95-Beautifully out glass water sets consisting of 3-pint pitcher, 6 glasses and French plate glass mirror tray. Regular price \$10.00. Sale price......\$5,95 Set

KITCHEN **FURNISHINGS**

\$1.50 Aluminum Coffee Pots, 95c—Pure Aluminum coffee pots, scamless body, 115 quarts, Regular price, \$1.50, Sale price.....95c

ALUMINUM AND ENAMELWARE

\$1.00 Aluminum Sauce Pans 59c—Pure aluminum in handled sauce pans, 2½ and 3 quarts, Regular and 3 quarts. Regular price 85c and \$1.00. Sale

handle, two quart size. Regular price \$2.00. Sale Hegular price \$2.00. Sale price \$1.29
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CHANGES IN THE CHARTER

Agitations to change the charter of the city of Lowell are to be blooked for as a maller of course in the current condition of political preserved the dignity of the nation, power, belligerent or neutral. ferment, but at the present time they do not attract a great deal of pub- it is to be expected that our governlie support. It is well that this is so, for were we to include in charter ment will be occasionally criticized, changes merely for the sake of change, we would never prosper or and bitterly, in Berlin and London; develop. While a small section of the public preaches a change in the each nation will see its interest first, form of government as the solution of all existing evils, the great and everything else out of true proper- but he would have showed a more majority in the electorate have grown to feel that the future of the city depends more on the personality of the men chosen to hold office, and aside petty prejudices and support "sooner" instead of "later." There is on the spirit of the people with regard to their government than to any The affairs of the nation are in pra- we will not have in some form or anmere change in charter requirements.

Lowell did indeed change its old time charter a few years ago American people cannot do better than develop nevertheless, otherwise we will when it adopted the present commission form of government, but the heed the sound advice of a great slide down hill. Annexation of Dracut thange was not born out of any passing fancy. It was the result of statesman who knows from personal deep study and sound conviction, and while, in the framing of such a experiences some of the trials and it may give us all a wider range for fur-reaching and involved instrument, it was inevitable that imperfections should have crept in, the change was in every way for the hetter. If the new charter has failed to bring about the conditions that were promised, the fault does not lie with the present charter; it lies with the public which knowingly and deliberately since then have chosen the men who have administered civic affairs under our charter. At the time that the present charter went into effect, many serious-

minded men sincerely opposed it, believing that it would hinder good government instead of ushering in reform, but when its possibilities a German submarine, as the elements were demonstrated, many of these became its most strennous advocates. of carelessness seem to involve the symmasium. Cultivate the out of Our present charler did away with the old sectional system that made captain, to the exculpation of belligerpublic affairs the play of parties and party leaders, and it served to ent nations. Apart from the new con blace the responsibility for inclicioncy or inability where it belongs ditions of warfare hitherto untried Under the present form of government, any citizen who takes an interest there are the commonly accepted risks in the affairs of his city-which are his own affairs in a very intimate of war, one of which is the sailing into sense may readily find out, if he be so disposed, why the election of an area where mines have been sunk certain public officials does not bring about the reforms promised so This the Evelyn did, though the mined lavishly by these officials, and it shows him where the remedy lies, if he area had been designated in previous has been disappointed. While there is a great deal to be desired in the proclamations, inviting the fate that interpretation of the spirit of the charter, both here and in court circles, any change in our charter at this time would be directly opposed to the interests of good government. The test has been too short to justify tral vessels on the German governcither change or condemnation.

The present charter of Lowell places the responsibility for the choice but the facts pointed otherwise in this of able, honest and efficient officials on the entire electorate; it eliminates instance, as the Evelyn was bound for purty and sectional considerations of all kinds and lays emphasis on Bremen with a cargo of cotton. general desirability in the candidate. It seeks to wipe out the petty Thus far German submarines have infliences that have operated against the aspirations of decent citizens not injured American shipping, but to hold public office, and it aims at reducing the affairs of the city to a any moment may reveal such an emerbusiness basis. That the city has not benefited by it to the full extent gency. Already two Norwegian steam-then-Mayflowers. is undoubted, but who, knowing the facts, can blame the charter? Rather should the blame be placed fairly on the shoulders of the voters of Lowell. So long as the voters ignore the real issues and the demands of progressive government, and elect men for personal or peculiar reasons of one kind of another, so long will we have unsatisfactory civic government. It may be laid down, in passing, that so long as the public views city affairs lightly, we will have unsatisfactory government, no matter what the form of the charter may be.

If those who desire a change in the city charter of Lowell are really swayed by a desire for improvement in our affairs, it would be well if they would study the present charter and see if we are availing of its provisions to the full in the search for better things. Even a cursory examination will show that we have the means to select the best men in the city to conduct our business and means in alundance to see that after election they conduct it economically, efficiently and progressively. We lit on his partner. have not yet tested the present charter to the full. Should we change our charler for any other system, there will be a clamor for another change in a short time, but these agitations should be discouraged. If, under the present charter, we elect honest, able men with adequate business capacity, there will be no reason to demand a change.

It may be also said without fear of contradiction that the form of charter we possess is being regarded by most progressive cities of the country as very desirable, and the list of cities that adopt it is growing larger annually. That any section of the Lowell public wishes for a change is significant, but why change the charter? Why not exercise more care in choosing public officials, and give our charter a fair chance.

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The great United States Steel Corporation founded the town of Gary, Indiana, on the Great Lakes, near unlimited resources of the required raw material, fron ore, and thus a community prospers by specialization. Gary makes steel for the world trade and the world market pays money to loyalty of the American public while Gary which enables the citizens to lauding the purpose of our government

which supplied the needs of a small measure that a people could give to community. Your great grandmother their official representatives. had to spin her own yarn and then very easy to pick flaws in an adminmake clothes for the entire family, istration, particularly in a grave period Soon a small mill made the yarn for such as we are now passing through. the entire community. Even thus the Washlugton was opposed, and far worsted mill and the cotton mill and more bitterly, than has been President ord the shoe shop, tool shop and the ma- Wilson; Lincoln, too, had to hear the chinery plant, came into existence until New England became a community and hate. Today, the slight comof diversified industry, created originally to supply her own needs.

This gradual development of indusnation. Without drawing the odious dry produced skilled workmen in many lines and the quality of New England made goods became famous. Today New England could supply her own

needs almost exclusively as far as cough, was run-down, and my lungs manufactured products go.

But New England cannot compete But New England cannot compete for far distant markets with plants that have specialized in certain products unless there is some economic tand today I am a well man. The soreness is all gone from my lungs.

scheme to counterbalance this disad-tantage.

The hope of New England industries the in enjoying the full measure of the home market trade. New England can produce vasily more than she had can produce vasily more than she had can produce vasily more than she had but if the workmen of New England ing drug stores everywhere,

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shoals and dangerous reefs.

government whole-heartedly.

THE EVELYN CASE

difficulties of the White House.

The case of the American steame North sea and foundered, has not developed anything that would throw a light on the possibilities surrounding the sinking of an American vessel by dency will naturally he to lay the responsibility for the sinking of all neu-

comparison, it may well be that our ers have been sent to the bottom, and children's children will acclaim the all neutral nations are anxiously prudent leadership that has steered awaiting developments which may our ship of state through the present shape their future attitude towards the belligerents. That our state de-Another notable tribute to President partment has a definite policy in mind Wilson's leadership was given by Ex- to meet possible changes in the ship-Ambassador Tower in an address in ping situation is probable, but as yet Philadelphia on Washington's birth- the public has received no intimation day. He was even more emphatic in of what the official American attitude declaring that the president has safe- will be. We can only bide our time, guarded American interests since the praying the while that nothing may commencement of the war and has occur to strain our relations with any

In predicting the annexation of Dracut "sooner or later," Commissioner Morse voiced a growing conviction tion, but it is for our people to brush progressive spirit in advocating it not a problem confronting us now that dent, able and patriotic hands and the other always, but we must grow and will give the city room to grow, and our outlook on the future.

We have a great many splendid athletic clubs in Lowell, but one would Evelyn, which struck a mine in the not know it from the comparatively few to be found taking a walk on Saturday or Sunday afternoon. A brisk walk is better exercise than many hours of strenuous activity in the more or less vitiated atmosphere of a doors habit.

> There is little danger for the ailfes in the temporary defeats of Russia's great army while the fighting there keeps a great German army from the western battles. The danger will be that repeated defeat may weaken Russia's resolution-and Germany is active to this end, thus far without

It seems to be dawning on local officlais at last that false economy is a ment, owing to her new naval policy, greater bar to municipal progress than

> All the guns of all the nations cannot keep back the spring.

March winds, April showers, and

SEEN AND HEARD

Most of the poems on the European friend to mail a letter to him from war come in the category of doggerel. Washington with only his picture and the word "Massachusetts" on the envelope. He pever got the letter.

Six months from now ven the thinnest summer flannels are going to be a burden.

No matter how successful a man may be in business, he seldom blames fall...

Fortunately when mama is talking to the baby, baby's bachelor uncle usually refrains from saying what he thinks. Nothing pleases the girl who weight

Nothing pleases the girl who weights 210 pounds more, than to have a man look at her as if she weighed only a hundred and forty-five.

Perhaps you think that you are not concelted, but if the fool-killer were going around on his job would you feel called upon to hide?

The reason why girls buy silk stockings that have cotton feet and tops in the feet and the tops.

When you worry more about reading the thermometer than you do about called upon to hide?

What has become at the clock, you are growing old.

England are to spend the money they thinking that he is well known got a

Geo. W. Galvin, M. D pel the manufacturers to sell their goods far away, New England cannot

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TAFT UPHOLDS WILSON

Ex-President Taft has done a signal public service in resisting the templation to take issue with the present administration, unlike many other notable men, and in calling for the latest the service in realizing for the latest the service in resisting the templation to take issue with the present administration, unlike many other notable men, and in calling for the latest the service in resisting for the latest the service in resisting the templation to take issue with the present administration, unlike many other notable men, and in calling for the

THE PHYLACOGENS

Gary which enables the citizens to prosper.

New England cannot succeed by the in the present delicate condition of specialization section. Here, where international relationships, any day with the small manufacturing plant which supplied the needs of a small measure that a people could give to

burden of ridicule, misrepresentation

plaints of the disgruntled are banished GEO. W. GALVIN, M. D.

You cannot be sure, whatever the groundhog did or saw, that we are going to have an early spring, but when you see a fat man's feet go out from under him on an ley sidewalk, from under him on an key sidewalk, you may reasonably expect an early

Intke McLuke says:

The valentine makers overlooked a bet. Not one of them was progressive enough to represent Dan Cupid as the business agent of the Divorce Lawyers valen. union.
The reason why girls buy silk stock

old.
What has become of the old-fashloned man who was always walking around the world on a \$10,000 wager? The United States supreme court al-

The United States supreme court always has the last word. But that isn't the reason why the members wear sowns when they are on the hench.

By the time a man has worked long amough and hard enough and has got to a point where he can afford all the new clothes he wants, he is so humpharded and how lowed the terms. backed and bow-legged that he doesn't

backed and bow-legged that he doesn't want any.

Maybe some people do not like to save meney, because a dollar always looks so much larger when it is the

only one you have.

The old-fashioned man who was known as a crank now has a son who has a self-starting grouch.

The man who is quick to take of-

fense never has any trouble in locating a supply.

SIGNS OF SPRING

The baseball and the bats are being looked over with renewed interest these days, and the boys are anxiously

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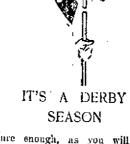
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Sure enough, as you will discover later on. He who takes our word for it-and buys his Derby now will be "ahead of the game-"

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can get them out for a little prelim indeed, they are out, for th other day, though it was cold enough to keep the ice frozen. I noticed a cou-ple of boys playing pass in a yard. They had on their millens but they seemed to be enjoying it, just the same.

COULDN'T PHASE HIM The game warden of Colorado was walking out in the mountains, when

he met a hunter with his gun. The of-ficer suggested that that ought to be a good country for hunting. "It certainly is," said the hunter, proudly. "I killed one of the finest proudly. "I killed one of the finest bucks yesterday I ever saw, and ho weighed over 200." It was the season when deer may not be shot without subjecting the hunter to a heavy fine. "Well, that is a fine one," said the warden: "and do you know who you

are falking to?"

Being assured that he did not, the officer said: "Why, I am the chief game warden

The hunter was only taken back a noment, when he said:
"And do you know who you are talk-

Ing to?"

The warden did not know.
"Well, sir," said the hunter, apparently much relieved. "you are talking to the biggest liar in the whole state of Colorado."

SPRING IN THE TRENCHES

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It's coming time for planting in that
little patch of ground.
Where the lad an' I made merry as he
followed me around.
Now the sun is getting higher, an' the
skies above are blue.
An' I'm hungry for the karden and I
wish the war was through.
But it's tramp, tramp, tramp,
An' it's never look behind,
An' when you see a stranger's kids
Pretend that you are blind.

The spring is coming back again, the birds begin to mate.
The skies are full o' kindness, but the world is full of hate;
An' it's I that should be bendin' now in peace above the soil.
With laughby eyes an' little hands about to bless the toil.
But it's aght, fight, fight,
An' it's charge at double quick,
A soldier thinkin' thoughts of home Is one more soldier sick.

Last year I brought the bulbs to bloom an' saw the roses bud.
This year I'm ankie deep in mire, an' most of it is blood;
Last year the mother in the door was glad as she could be,
Today her heart is full of pain an' mine is hurtin' me.
But it's shoot, shoot, shoot.
An' when the bullets hiss.
Don't let the tears fill up your eyes
For weepy soldlers miss.

Oh, who will tend the roses now, an' who will sow the seeds,
An' who will do the heavy work the little garden needs?
An' who will tell the lad o' mine the An' who will tell the lad o mine the things he wants to know An' take his hand an' lead him round the paths we used to go?

For it's charge, charge, charge, .An' it's face the foe once more.

Forget the things you love the most An' keep your mind on gore.

-Edgar A. Guest in the Detroit Free

EDITORIAL COMMENT

PLENTY OF WHEAT

The department of agriculture assures the country that there is no danger of a food shortings here in America, notwithstanding the large exports which are being sent to European rountries. There is an abundance of wheat says that authority, and a million bushels may be shipped daily without exhausting the supply before the new crop is available. Why, then, should the price of flour be raised; the new crop is available. Why, then, should the price of flour be raised; the resultance of the new crop is available. Why, then, should the price of flour be raised; the should the price of some answer, and that is stands to make money whenever a corner in breadstuffs is a possibility. The price of wheat and flour has been advanced by artificial means. This lifts people of small means where the blow is severest, on the means of supplying their families with daily bread.—Lyna Item.

IMPROVE THE CITY'S HEALTH IMPROVE THE CITY'S HEALTH
The health committee of the Manchester Publicity association deserves
to heartical support from all quarters in its plan for the introduction
of a bill in the legislature to provide
against the over-crowding of tenements in Manchester. The over-crowdof condition of tenements is everywhere recognized as one of the greatof condition of tenements is everywhere recognized as one of the greatof the story of the situation in
all Manchester with any degree of closeitess can testify that that condition
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WILHELMINA CASE

Quite credible are the reports of Friish hesitation over making a prize-court issue of the Wilhelmina case, as she seems finally to have decided to do. If as a result, she should thus be committed to the dectrue that food-destined to non-combatants, even in an enemy's country, is subject to selz-



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EVERY DAY ETIQUETTE

"In attending the theatre with a young man, who should follow the usher down the aisle first, he or I?" asked Dora.
"In entering public places of amuse

ment, the woman precedes the man. The escort gives his checks to the usher and the usher goes down to the alse to locate the scats, the woman following, and the man bringing up the rear. Where there are no usher, the man precedes, locates the seats, stands aside and allows the woman to enter and then takes his seat," answered her aunt.

ure on the high seas, it would mean starvation for her in any inture war in which site should lose control of the seas.—Worcester Post.

WAR THE DESTROYER

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After the war is over, a large portion of Beiginm must be rebuilt on modern lines, in the opinion of a conference just held in London. The same is true of a number of the cities of France, which have been halfy damaged, and of many villages which have been utterly wiped out.

East Prussta tells the same story, for here the country has been devastated, not only by the movements of the Russlans but also of the Germans. Poland has been laid waste by the Austrian and German armies, and Galicia has been tremendeusly damazed by the Russian armies. In time, Hungary is likely to suffer greatly, and no one can tell how much more of the earth's surface is to be devastated.—Lynn News.

THE DARDANEILLES

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The attack of the British and French fiect on the Dardanelles forts looks more serious than before. The task of clearing the straits and controlling Constantinople so as to open trade with Russia looks to be too great. It would increase the power of the allies to co-operate and would bring them great prestige.

One of the things you would like to know is just how completely the allies have developed their plan of controlling Constantinople, in case they clear the way to the Black sea.

Lewiston Sun.

"When one is invited to dinner how soon before the dinner hour should he arrive?" asked James.

"When invited to dinner you should arrive about ten minutes before the hour set and not more than five minutes thereafter in case you cannot arrive before the hour," answered his father.

"When a man friend escorts me to church should I provide my own money for the collection?" inquired Lucy.

"By all means provide your own collection money when you go to church with a friend of masculine persuasion. He should make his offering and you yours. He caunot make yours for you," replied her grandmother.

"In attending the theater with a with a fixed of the collection when you with a provide my own with a friend of masculine persuasion. He should make his offering and you yours. He cannot make yours of the collection when you go to church with a friend of masculine persuasion. He should make his offering and you yours. He cannot make yours for you," replied her grandmother.

"Under the dinner hour should and address on them? What size should they be?" was Mary's problem.

"Your cards should bear your full name prefixed by the proper titie as Miss Carolyn Estelle Blank. Or course, if you are the eldest daughter you should have your cards read "Miss good style, is quite and leconspicuous. A printed eard is very bad form," advised her mother.

"Will you kindly explain the meaning of R. S. V. P.; also T. S. V. P. with you with your kindly explain the meaning of R. S. V. P.; also T. S. V. P. with you with your kindly explain the meaning of R. S. V. P.; also T. S. V. P. with you with your kindly explain the meaning of R. S. V. P.; also T. S. V. P. with your with your

"Will you kindly explain the meaning of R. S. V. P.; also T. S. V. P., which was a note I received today," pleaded frene.
"Respondez s'll yous plait; literal

responder sit vous pout; mean translation, reply, if you please. Tour-nez s'il vous plait means, turn, if you please; in other words, please turn the page," replied her older sister.

"I have just started to mingle with men and women socially and I want to know what is a polite thing to say when women are introduced to me?" remarked Edward.

"You may say, 'How do you do, Miss Hall,' or "I am very happy to meet you, Miss Hall,'" advised his friend.



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FOR ONE DAY OFF IN FIVE

House Passes Firemen's Bill With Referendum Proviso - Lowell Members Led Debate

five was yesterday adopted by the Rep. Jewell's Protent, Massachusetts house of representatives after it had been amended in order to strong argument against the acceptprovide for a referendum in each ance of the bill as presented by the municipality affected.

Mr. Giblin of the committee on cities against the passage of this bill from report. The bill as reported by the the standpoint of the high-handed procommittee made it inandatory and gave Lowell and Taunton, the two cities that have twice rejected it on referendum, no choice in the matter, and in reply to Mr. Giblin, who urged

just the other way.

Every attack of rheumatism invites another. Worne than that, it reduces the body's power so that each attack is worse than the one before.

acute, muscular and articular, the blood tonic, Dr. Williams'

A bill to give members of the fire was clearly to override the will of the department in all cities one day off in people.

Rep. Victor Francis Jewett made s committee. He said, in part:

codure embodied therein rather than antagonism to the principle involved which principle in itself may possess some merit as a piece of humane legislation.

and in reply to Mr. Giblin, who urged ecceptance of the report as submitted. Rep. Achin of this city said that the people of Lowell and Taunton should know what they want. As they had twice refused it, the intent of the bill as I have learned by experience, that more detailed information is imparted in the committee room than in debate on the floor of the house. Therefore, such as the body's power so that each attack to make the submittee on infallable in his individual. Is not infallable in his individual is not infallable in his individual is not infallable in his judgment; just so may a majority of a committee of individual err in their judgment; and that this majority has'

judgment; and that this majority has erred is borne out by the lack of is worse than the one before.

If any disease needs curing early it is rheumatism but there is almost no disease which physicians find more difficult to treat successfully. When a medicine does incly rheumatism nobody knows how or why it does it.

difficult to treat successfully. When a medicine does thelp rheumatism nobody knows how or why it does it.

All authorities agree that the blood becomes thin with alarming rapidity as rheumatism develops. Maintaining the quality of the blood therefore is a reasonable way of preventing and combating rheumatism. That it works out in fact is shown by the beneficial results in the treatment of rheumatism, acute, muscular and articular, posed the proposition in committee hearing; the city solicitor of the new city of Attlebore, and a majority at least of the delegations in this body

senter muscular and articular, with the blood tonic. Dr. Williams Plak Pilis or their rheumalism get well is a fact beyond dispute. That hundreds who take Dr. Williams Plak Pilis for their rheumalism get well is a fact beyond dispute. That hundred shood is kept rich and red for the delexations the rheumalism get well is a fact beyond dispute. That hundred dollars have the public press has blood is kept rich and red for own native city, let me say further red for the fere pamphlet Building Up the Blood and Taunton.

Well the Dr. Williams Medicina Co., Schencedary, N. X., for the free pamphlet Building Up the Blood and for frace, the larges red for frace, the larges red for frace the larges red by in the city, comprising apport, bowled the proposition of the company and the proposition of the many drugglet sells Dr. Williams Plak Pilis.

Can You Get

We want a responsible person to whom we can refer and who has six hundred dollars to invest in the hest paying line of business in the United States. To such a person we can offer an exceptional opportunity for large profits combined with safety. With-more Company, 33 State street, Boston, Mass.

whom we can refer and who has six hundred dollars to invest in the best paying line of business in the United States. To such a person we can offer an exceptional opportunity for large profits combined with safety. Whitmer Company, 53 State street, Boston, Mass.

makes sick

tortured and disfigured by itching, burning, raw or scaly skin humors just put a little of that soothing, antiseptic Resinol Ointment on the sores and the suffering stops right there!

Healing begins that very minute, and in almost every case your skin gets

Quickly Relieves Without Distress

ing in the howels, generates polson ing in the bowers, generates prisons one gases that occasion distress and invite serious illness. Health and comfort demand that this congestion be speedily relieved and the foul mass expelled.

The well-founded objection most people have to the violence of cathartic and purgative agents is overcome by using the combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that is sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Street Popsin A dose at night by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, 100

me with four terms in this house of the money you threw away on useless treatments. Avoid imitations.

Resinol Ointment and Restnel Sost clear can and sold this house, through you, Mr. Speaker. I desire to say to the members of this house, through you, Mr. Speaker. I desire to say to the members of this house, through you, Mr. Speaker. I desire to say to the members of this house, through you, Mr. Speaker. I desire to say to the members of this house, through you, Mr. Speaker. I desire to say to the members of the fire department, many of whom I account my friends, with many of whom I account my friends, against some of whom I have participated in various branches of athistic; but Sir, I should deem myself, derellet in my public duty as representing Lowell to sit mute rather of Lowell have decided 2 to 1 that they of how with this bill foisted upon them arbitrarily; and incidentally I might make mention of the feat that the 17th Middlesex representatives voted in 1913 (the last this house commanding the representatives voted in 1913 (the last this house can in 1913 (the last this—Is this legislature going or record as saying to the voters of Lowell. The say to the members of the fire department, many of whom I account my friends, which many of whom I account in participated in various branches of athic legislature, in our majesty are going to vote to take nearly represented by the provisions of the one days fill, "Oh, no, Lowell! Despite the fact that not once but twice you have stating to the voters of them to days' bill, we, the legislature of the tito to say to the say to say the provisions of the view of the say to say the provisions of the say that the you did not desire to sable by the provisions of the vote of the fire of eartment, many of whom I account on participated in various branches of the provisions of the view of the fire of eartment in a manner contrary to the wishes of your citizens."

Mr. Speaker, I cann

MILADY'S BOUDOIR

CARE OF THE HANDS

Feb. 18, 1915.

ing its decision thereon by a refer-endum attachment. That is why I address myself as being against the

ment prevails.

Mr. Speaker, I shall note with much interest how the members of this house, who have ever been promulgating 'home rule' propaganda, will vote on the question of referring this to the people, especially as there is no augstion of public safety or public the people, especially as there is no question of public safety or public health involved, to see if they are going to arrogate unto themselves the responsibility of over-riding the sovereignty of the people. Particularly do I call attention to the attitude of Representative Thes. Giblin of Boston, who has over been shouting "home rule" for Boston. Is this to be "flome rule" for East Boston, but he home rule for East Boston, but he home rule for East Boston, but he home rule for the for the control of the contr

rule for East Boston, but no home fulls for any other community?"

And Mr. Speaker, I would respectfully call attention to one other potent factor, namely, that in the instance of lowell at least; where the commission form of government provails, this alleged grievance can be adjudicated by the municipal council itself; without recourse to this general court.

me with four terms in this house of this house is clear cut and is substantially representatives voted in 1913 (the last

The state senate killed yesterday without debate a bill providing a penalty not exceeding \$300 for violations of the rules or regulations of the state department of public health. This

of the rules or regulations of the state department of public health. This bill was reported by the committee on public health and has been regarded as essential to the enforcement of the decisions of the department, but the senate did not take that view: Senator Sullivan of Boston moved to substitute for an adverse committee report a resolve providing for a constitutional convention, but Senator of Gordon of Springfield raised the point of order that the house had already regarded the resolve and that it thereejected the resolve and that it there

If even such a short time is devoted to could not be considered by the to their care, there will be so little to senate, and Pres. Coolidge ruled the out debate then accepted the adverse The governor's veto of the appropriating \$100,000 to reimburse farmers whose cattle were slaughtered because of the foot and mouth disease

was laid over. The adverse report on the petition of Charles N. James that the use of names of political parties on independent nomination papers be problided was postponed to Tuesday.

at the point of the spine and get it good. Then you will be cured.

good. Then you will be cured.

This chiropractic thrust was well demonstrated before the committee on public health at the state house yesterday when two bills to authorize the

practice were heard.
The first thing sought of course was a definition of the word. About everyone around thought it had something to do with corn cutting. Nathan Sternscher, one of the petitioners for the legislation, said it came from chiro, meaning hand, and practo, meaning to do. Nathan did not explain just what language he was referring to, how-

of the New England College of Chiro-practic, the committee learned that it was a sort of manipulation of the nerve centres and "all the work was done by hand" and was carefully ex-

done by hand" and was carefully explained by Riley.

The process was described by Sternscher in this manner: You enter a chiropractor's. He says: "Let me see your spine." When you do this little thing, the chiro, as they call them for short, gives it a thrust, thus removing the sub luxation, or something that sounds like this, and replaces the vertebrae and you're all right.

Of course, if a fellow was suffering from alceola pyorrhea, or words to that effect, the thrust at the spinal column might be made with a pile driver. If anyone called this Riggs disease, its other name, an ordinary thrust might do the job.

do the job.
It was claimed for this chiro prac-

It was claimed for this chiro practice, however, that a man's longovity—they refused to call it old age in the committee—was greatly increased.

Mr. Riley told of a certain Dr. Sloan who had several medical things the matter with him. He took up with the chiropractors and now—here Mr. Riley paused for effect.

"Is Dr. Sloan now recovered?" asked

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ing its decision thereon by a referendum attachment. That is why 1 address myself as being against the bill, unless the referendum amendment prevails. Mr. Speaker, I shall note with much library was the state of this state.

Gov. Walsh May Order Statewide Quarantine — Cattle Outbreaks Many

BOSTON, Feb. 24 .- The hoof and nouth disease situation, is growing ery serious, Gov. Walsh announced last night. Outbreaks are increasing last night. Outbreaks are increasing so alarmingly that the governor held numerous conferences yesterday, during which it was suggested that the governor issue a proclamation declaring a statewide quarantine.

Gov. Walsh said that information came from Worcester that 600 hogs on the city farm and in its vicinity were reported infacted. There have been consequent growing reports of the in-

onstantly growing reports of the in-

constantly growing reports of the infection of herds.

He said that the present chief of the burcan of animal industry is proparing a statement which he may embody in a proclamation to be issued to the people, and particularly to the farmers and owners of cattle, today.

Asked whether these recent outbreaks are due to fresh consignments of cattle from beyond the state line, (for. Walsh declared that it is the aftermath of the outbreaks of the disease under Commr. Walker.

"It was claimed that this disease was stamped out in Massachusetts by the former commissioner," he said, stead Assn.

"but as a matter of fact it never was stamped out and exists today just as a smouldering fire will burst forth with renewed vigor."

The governor said that it is his intention to see that this time the diseffectually in Massachusetts, even if has to declare a statewide quarac-

tine.

The first idea, he said, was to quarantine only those localities within 15 miles of a farm or a town in which there has been an outbreak showing the disease, but this the presence of the disease, but this has not been found effectual.

Mutinous Indian Regiment Which Revolted at Singapore Subdued After Battle

MANILA. Feb. 24.—Four hundred members of the mutinous Indian regiment which revolted at Singapore, Feb. 15 have been killed as well as seven German prisoners from the detention dued the other half. Reports brought here are to the effect that the rebel-fered their freedom, according to recamp who joined the natives when of fered their freedom, according to reports of the uprising brought here by passengers from Singapore. The muthers are said to have killed all their officers except the colonel and then attacked civillans, several of whom were killed including one woman.

dived the other half. Reports brought here are to the effect that the report increases except officers. They then attacked the houses of civillans, according to the stories, killing men but attacked civillans, several of whom were killed including one woman.

"Dr. Sloan," said Riley, "is not re-covered. But, but he is better." Which, of course, means that the chiropractors are very much like ordi-

"CHIROPRACTIC THRUST" WILL

MEND A BROKEN LIVER AND
GIVE NATURE A GENTLE BOOST

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—If your liver is out of order or any other of the common aliments are pressing upon you, try a chiropractic trust. Get it right the Back Bay and all possessed a miltiple of the suite and get it lion dollars. Therefore the practice llon dollars. Therefore the practice

llon dollars. Therefore the practice must be good.
"How do you treat locomotor ataxia?" asked Clark.
"Well," said Riloy, "that is a disintegration of the gray matter of the spinal column. A special stimulation of the nerve by a thrust will help it."
So it's no longer the fox trot or the brongs hug but the chiropractic thrust.

bunny hug, but the chiropractic thrust.
Dr. R. K. Smith and Dr. Wilfred
Harrls objected to a recognition of the

EXPLOSIVE FOUND IN JAPANESE EXHIBIT AT PANAMA - PACIFIC EXPOSITION

"We believe it to have been a prac tical joke," said Mr. Harada last night and have kept slient about the matter, because of its triviality."

SDCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Court Merrimack, No. 11, Foresters of America, met in regular session inst evening with Chief Ranger John F. Hendricks presiding. The sick committee reported a large number of members on the sick list. Sub-Chief Ranger Edward J. McInerney announced that arrangements were completed for the smoke talk to be held at the next meeting and assured the members that a good time would be senjoyed. Following the business session remarks were made by Owen O'Neil John T. Hendricks and Thomas F. Kelley. F. Kelley.

Centralville Rebekabs

An important meeting of Central-villege Rebekah lodge, 137, will be held Thursray evening and a large at-tendance is desired.

lealousy is Responsible for Murder of Man and Suicide of Slayer

BINGHAM, Me., Feb. 24.-Jealous and the approaching time for the ma riage of Calude Bouchard were responsible for the murder of Bouchard and the suicide of his slayer, Perley Hawos at Dead Stream pond sporting camp 29 miles north of here late last night, according to information gathered today by the Somerset county of-

irove ten miles through the woods to have gone directly to the sporting camp of Mrs. Arthur Durgin, where he found Bouchard sitting in the disping room with Mrs. Durgin, to whom it was understood, Bouchard was to have been matried soon. According the

on Fourth of July Under Auspices of the National Guards

The commissioned officers of the Sixth regiment, M. V. M., at a recent, meeting voted to appear with their respective commands in the big milliary parade which will be held in this

Grow Fluffy, Lustrons Hair By New Method

Leld Thursray evening and a large attendance is desired.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE LEAGUE

A business meeting of the executive committee of the Lowell Equal Suffrage league was held yesterday aftermon in the league rooms. Si Merrimack street, with a full attendance. Miss Bertha M. Abbott, treasurer, read a report which showed that the receipts for the purpose of maintaining head quarters have kept slightly ahead of the expenditures. The county conference will be held in the Lowell headquarters Saturday, March 5, at 1.30 p.m. Suffragists from surrounding towns are especially urged to attend to the expening. March 4, was discussed, and it was voted to invite Mayor Donnis J. Murphy to preside, and also to extend an invitation to Congressman John J. Rogers to be present and speak. The chief speakers will be Hon. Samuel In Powers and Miss Margaret Foley.

Money" "More Fuel for Less



The Expert Fireman Says:

"Believe me, I know something about this heating question. I've shoveled thousands of tons of coal into hungry boilers and taken out enough ashes to fill several dumps. I've dug out clinkers like chunks of slag. No more coal for me.

I'm using Lowell Coke now because I've found

out what a pound of steam really ought to cost,

I'm saving money for the boss and saving myself work. And no one gets a chance to kick because there isn't enough heat.

"Wtih a slow draft under Lowell Coke I send the needle around to any point I want and keep her there. No clinkers to make a man swear. Mighty few ashes to cart out.

"I use Lowell Coke at home too. I figured it up with the Mrs. and we're saving just about \$2 out of every eight and keeping our eight-room house as snug as a bug in a rug.

"Take it straight from me-try Lowell Coke."

\$5.90 per heaping ton. Look at your weight slips.

Order from your coal dealer or direct from

Lowell Gas Light Co.

Lowell Gas Co., Lowell, Mass. Gentlemen:-

Previous to this year I have always used coal in my boiler and stove, but this winter I installed a supply of your coke,

and it has proved a great success.

I find that it gives a very even heat, is free from all dirt and noxious gases, and my fuel bill has showed a marked decrease over that of last winter, about 25 per cent. I can certainly recommend Lowell Coke as the premier holler

(Signed) and range fuel. Sincerely yours, E. L. JENKINS. Motorman for the Bay State St. Railway for 13 years.

RY. MEN

Want Police to Apologize for Posting Notice in Lobby -Mayor Will Give Hearing

The street railway men have not yet matter drop and suggested that an ar-lone with the incident including the rest might follow, inding of a roll of bills in Merrimack. There was no arrest, however, and

closed, and that if he dld not return it an arrest would follow. The street rajiway men looked upon the note as a reflection on them and by their request the note was taken down. On Friday afternoon The Sun published a story quoting the mayor and superintendent of police as stating that superintendent of police as stating that superintendent of police as stating that first money was not returned within twenty-four hours there would be something doing. When the superintendent went to his office on Saturday morning he found the money in an enterintendent with the superintendent went to his office on Saturday morning he found the money in an entering he found the money in an entering the superintendent of police and the money. The matter had gone along the superintendent of police and the mayor were not inclined to let the turn it an arrest would follow. The street railway men looked upon the note as a reflection on them and by perintendent of police and the were not inclined to let the

square and the notice posted by the police in the Paige street lobby.

The story covering the loss of the union asking for a hearing, stating that they mented the matter gone over thorsendent of police has appeared in The Sun. Two women came here from Arlington to visit friends in Pawtuckets one of them lost a roll of bills willed in the constant of the matter gone over thorself and surrounding places. The may will give the railway men a hearing on Saturday morning at 9.30 o'clock. The mayor stated today that reporters the mayor stated today that they men a hearing on Saturday morning at 9.30 o'clock. would be admitted to the hearing. It is understood that the street railway man who found the money would report it the incident would be considered added and the file of the potter of the posting of the notice in question.

A Gambling Machine

Dennis J. Murphy, Mayor.

ICAN SHIP WHICH WEST DOWN

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 24.-Jesse Boyd a brother of Dr. James B. Boyd, state inspector of health of this city is a member of the crew of the American steamship Carib which was sunk by a of a conclusion. The Russian war

OFF GERMAN COAST

HEARING TOMORROW ON PETITION FOR APPROPRIATION - LEGISLA-TIVE COMMITTEE COMING

The legislative committee on educa-tion will come to Lowell tomorrow evening to visit the Textile school. The visitors will be met by the trus-tees of the school and will take lunchwith the trustees at the Richard-

will give a hearing on the resolve ac-companying the petition of the trus of the Lowell Textile school for appropriation for said school, the aring to be held at the state house, he resolve reads as follows: Resolved, That there be allowed and

paid out of the treasury of the comwealth from the ordinary reve to the trustees of the Lowell Tex school the reserved onwealth from the maintenance of said school from July and mines, the situation i 1. 1915, to June 30, 1916; the sum of surrounding Great Britain for additional equipment for school; the sum of \$2000 for grad-and fencing grounds; and the sum 780.80 to meet a deficiency in main-ince the last fiscal year. The city Lowell is hereby authorized and dicted to annually raise by taxation money, not exceeding \$10,000, as may be necessary to provide for evening instruction in said school for residents

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY OF-FICIALS REINSTATE SWARTZ-HEARINGS RESUMED

BOSTON, Feb. 24.-When the arbl-

and its employes were resumed to

The hearings were suspended last week after Joseph C. Pelletler, chairman of the arbitrators, had recommended the discharge of Swartz. The employes threatened to withdraw from the proceedings, but a series of con-ferences resulted in a settlement of the disagreement and it was said to-day that the sessions had been reed on a basis satisfactory to both

"MIND THE PAINT"

Many Gelting Smeared at the Police Station These Days-Keep Amay From Market Street

The police station has not been The police station has not been a popular resort for the past several days. Not that we mean to instituate that invitations to the Market street barracks are sought after by the majority of citizens but those whose husiness takes them within the portals of "Red" Weich's balliwick are fighting that the place these days.

The police station is being given a nice new coat of paint inside. The nices you the paint has reference only to its application to the walls. When it sticks to your coat or your anything else there's nothing nice about it, no, absolutely no.

eige there's nothing nice about it, no, absolutely no.

Although huge "Paint" signs have been placarded all over the station the fresh paint still finds victims. And there isn't a victim who has bimself brushed against it who will not tell brushed against it who will not tell brushed the really have that

tatement will shortly present to the British government to this effect,

steamship Carib which was sunk by a of a conclusion. The Russian wa mine off the German coast. Dr. office announced that Austrian attack mine off the German coast. Dr. office announced that Austrian attacks Boyd has been unable to obtain positive information as to whether the crew was saved.

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Along the East Prussian border in northern Poland some of the flercest engagements in the campaign in the cast are taking place. An official east are taking place. An official statement from Petrograd reports that in these battles villages changed hands several times. Three German attacks on Przasnysz, where the conattacks on Przasnysz, where the con-flict is sharpest, are said to have been repulsed. A Berlin despatch states it is reported there that further obstacles have arisen to prevent an invasion of Russia.

Germans Lost 50,000

The correspondent of a Paris news-paper estimates that the Germans lost 50,000 men in the fighting in the north.

TWO BRITISH STEAMERS TORPE DOED IN 24 HOURS-AMERI-CAN SHIP GOES DOWN

America. A second American steamer, the Carib, has gone to the bottom of the North sea with a valuable cargo of cotton and two British steamers have been torpedoed in the last 24 hours. As a precaution England has closed the entrance to the Irish channel excepting a narrow strip near the neighbor of the North sea which navigation will be town of Contich, which is just outside with his family. Several weeks ago net excepting a narrow strip near the coast, in which navigation will be permitted only in daylight. These restrictions are patterned after those enforced in the English channel sometime ago.

Senudinavian Countries Active

The Scandinavian countries of which Norway already has lost four ships, are trying hard to find some salition of the problem but so far without result, although it is purposed tentatively to provide some sort of a naval convoy for their craft. The matter is to be discussed further. The crew of the American steamer Carib which was sunk by a mine off the German coast is reported from German sources to have been saved but day announcement was made that the man sources to have been saved but company had relistated Henry A. the whereabouts of the sallors is a Swartz, a conductor whose alleged contradictory testingony before the arbitrators recently was followed by his dismissal from the company's service,

The hearings were suspended last Holland.

Attack on Dardanelles

There are indications that the allied fients in the Mediterranean are attacking the forts along the Dardanelles in carnest. Though no details have been earnest. Though no details have been received relative to the recent bombardment, the statement of the British admiralty referring to "the interruption of operations" on account of weather conditions indicates that the fiect still is standing by awaiting favorable opportunity to renew the action. action.

Germany Celebrating

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Germany is still celebrating Field

Marshal Von Hindenburg's advance
over the Russian frontier from East
Prussia but official statements claim
no marked progress since the Russtans fell back on their fortified line.
In certain districts of East Prussia,
formerly held by the Russian invaders
German civilians have been notified

HONUS WAGNER

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24.—Honns Wagner, veteran shortstop of the Pittsburgh National league celebrate his 41st birthday here soday. A bash pour that the walls have just been wanted. We can bear witness to the last statement. So if it isn't a matter of life and death stay away from the police station until the paint has dried. police station until the paint has dried, by the Stove league, an organization made up of local baseball fans at which President John K. Tener of the place, fell down a flight of stairs at his place, fell down a flight of stairs at his place, fell down a flight of stairs at his place, fell down a flight of stairs at his place, fell down a flight of stairs at his place, fell down a flight of stairs at his place, fell down a flight of stairs at his place, fell down a flight of the lague, President Edward Barrow of the International league and president Jarney Dreyfus, of the Lowell hospital in the ambulance.

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Am C DECLINES IN LOUISVILLE & NASH-

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Declines of NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Decines of Atchison of and two points in Louisville & Atchison of Sattle and Atlantic Coast line respectively were the chief features of Batt & Ohio of Batt & Ohio pf.

Section 1. a whole were lower, speculative fa-vorites as well as specialties tending Cent Leather downward. The tone of Americans in the London market was rather mixed, Canadian Pacific showing a gain of over a point, while Union Pacific and Readg were lower. Trading here was relatively light with continued pressure upon new bond Issues.

Louisville & Nashville and Atlantic Coast line continued to show marked heaviness and before noon both had fallen to their minimum prices of 112 and 99, respectively. Several other speculative issues also repeated recent low prices, while Northern Pacific stock and bonds were under pressure. Among the prominent Industrials U. S. Sleet, Bethlehem Steef, Am. Smelting and several of the coppers were off a full point, while Republic Steel pfd. lost three.

full point, while heperine sees passions three.
Rungers from Washington pointing to more satisfactory foreign conditions contributed to the further recovery of the early afternoon. Stundard stocks were then on a parity with yesterday's close and some specialties were higher. The higher level was maintained for the better part of the afternoon with some recessions in the final dealings. The closing was firm. United Sh M pf. 28% 28% 28% The closing was firm,

BOSTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Mercantile paper 3½:a4. Sterling exchange steady; clines were recorded in nearly all mintion day bills 4.75; for cables 4.8010; for demand 4.7975; bar silver 48½; Mexican dollars 27½. Government bonds and dollars 27½. Government bonds yields, aithough North Butte was fairly steady; railroad bonds heavy.

BELGIAN TALKS OF

Man in Business Here Says War Will Last Two or Three Years-Copper Scarce in Germany

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MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY MARKET

45 \$0.24 \$0.14

Mr. Robert E. Jonckheere, a Belgian the second line of forts surrounding doing business on Gorham street, told a Sun reporter this morning of receiving a lotter a few days ago from a friend in Belgium. The friend wrote that the Germans still occupy nearly all the villages in Belgium and that all houses that have not been demolished by the recent bombardments have been turned into temporary quarters for the German soldiers.

The letter also states that the Germans have entered many Belgian homes. The German soldiers, on entering a house, immediately start on a search for conver. Copper tanks, copsision of the second line of forts surrounding Antwerp. When the bombardment had Antwerp and from there walked 30 miles before they could get train connections for Rotterdam, Holland. They arrived safely in Rotterdam, Holland. They arrived safely in Rotterdam, Mr. Jonckheere safe for this country. In his two weeks that he saw many German-Americans arrive in Rotterdam to Join the army. In Condich a German shell exploded yards of where he was standing and he picked up a fragment.

search for copper. Copper tanks, copper tank

erings for the German army. He also war broke out the Belgian army num-expressed the opinion that there is a hered only 60,000 but by this time the great scarcilly of copper in Germany number has been swelled to over Everything in Belgium is under Ger-150,000. Every able bodied man or boy nation in the waters
Britain continues to slope and although many that can get out of Belgium to fight alopments involving to foothe young men have escaped to Holisaid. He also said that there are many in both Europe and so at the peril of their lives. The Gerbelgians in Holland awaiting a chance

street and has done very well. He thinks the war will last two or three years unless the situation undergoes a sudden change.

Arthur Genest resigned from the city planning board because he has not the time to devote to it. He has not been able to attend all the meetings and he believes that a member of the board should altend all the meetings and that they should have time to devote to planning board interests.

Mr. Genest purposes to build four two-apartment houses in Viola street.

arr. Genest purposes to John four two-apartment knoses in Viola street, which extends from Chelmsford street to Stevens street.

Three of the bulldings will be 24 by 50 feet, 2½ stories, five rooms, pantry and bath, and the estinated cost of each is \$2300. The fourth house will have six rooms, pantry and bath will have six rooms, pantry and bat and the estimated cost is \$2500. TO INVESTIGATE REVOLUTIONS

WASHINGTON. Feb. 24.—Secretary Bryan today announced that a commission headed by former Governor Fort of New Jersey will sall from New York Saturday for Port Au Prince Haiti, to make a general investigation of conditions in that country long disturbed by revolutions. SAILINGS ARE CANCELLED

he started a candy business in Gorhan

BUILDING PERMITS GRANTED

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—Various despatches reaching Berlin from Dutch and other ports on the North sea set forth that every day sees more vessels taken of the runs from North sea ports to the British Isles.

SORF TODAY'S STOCK MARKET NOUSTRIAL

Nation-wide System Necessary to Economic Prosperity, Says C. A. Prosser

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 24.—C. A. concrete, is read one hundred words. Prosser of New York, secretary of the National society for the promotion of industrial education speaking before the general convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education association here today read casy material such as newspaper of words on the average than concrete, is read one hundred words a minute quicker on the average than reports of such items as the doings of the legislature, according to Dr. Control of the average than reports of such items as the doings of the legislature, according to Dr. Control of the con al Education association nere towa, said that a nation-wide system of industrial education is necessary to the a minute. Most editorials are read conseconomic prosperity and supremacy of siderably slower. The newspaper that serves its readers with concrete material serves its readers with concrete material producting very little thinking or general

cation association, were in session to-

Governmental control, he contended, requiring very little thinking or general and regulation of the employment and locas is thus sure to appeal to a wider training of the youth in industry is and loss intelligent circle of readers," necessary to the accomplishment of said Dr. Scott. "The reason of this is this nation-wide system. In addition to the department of su-perintendence, seven other organiza-tions affiliated with the National Edu-two hundred words a minute soon finds reading a painful process. He will buy the newspaper that permits him Newspaper matter, which is very to read at a faster and easier rate."

Grand Jury Investigation | British Cruiser Was to Determine if Laws Were Violated

jury began an investigation today to determine if the laws regulating the inter-state transportation of explosives had been violated by Werner Horn, the German officer who on Feb. 2 attempt ed to destroy the International railroad

to testify.

Horn is serving a sentence in jail

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Cotton futures opened stendy. March. 8.10; April, 8.20; May, 8.38; June, 8.46; July, 8.50; Aug., 8.58; Sept., 8.79; Oct., 8.88; Nov., 8.95; Dec., 9.02; Jan. 9.09.
The close was steady.
May, 8.16; July, 8.57; Aug., 8.74; Oct., 8.96; Dec., 8.93. at Machias for damaging property in lost.

Vanceboro. He claims that his attempt to blow up the Canadian end of made and wreckage supposed to he portions of the ship has since been diversity. he cannot be extradited to Canada.

30 Others Damaged at Bridgeport, Conn.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 24.—Fif-teen automobiles were destroyed and 30 others damaged in the partial hurning today of a three story brick building on North Main street in which was located the garage of George A. Clark. The total loss is estimated at \$25,000.

Germany Will Soon Issue Loan of \$250,-000,000 in Notes

The imperial government will issue shortly its second five per cent war loan. This is to consist of 1,000,000,000 an extension has been asked were marks (\$250,000,000) in treasury notes, maturing at an average of five years. The issue price will be about 98.50.

JUDULINE OFFICIAL NOTICE RECEIVED AT

A. G. Bryant Was Director of the World Peace Foundation

FALL RIVER, Feb. 24.—Albert G. Bryant, organization and business director of the World Peace Foundation. died suddenly of cerebral hemorrhage today. An operation for appendicitis was performed on him a few days ago. Mr. Bryant was 40 years old, a native of Hancock, Mich., and a graduate of Cherlin college.

SHOT AND KILLED

HIGH SCHOOL BOY SHOT DURING RIFLE PRACTICE AT PORTLAND,

MAINE

PORTLAND, Me. Feb. 24.—Lawrence
C. Houghton was accidentally shot and killed today by George Malone, while they were engaged in rifle practice in Deering high school. Both were members of the Decring high school team which is leading in the matches for the public high school rifle championship of the United States.

Corner of the Maine Practice in Minutes. 30 seconds east.

"B-Shipping north of the Shelland in the eastern area of the North sea and in a strip of at least 30 sea miles in width along the Notherlands coast is not imperfilled."

RESCUED CARIB

ESPATCH TO BERLIN REPORTS ALL MEMBERS OF AMERICAN STEAMER SAVED

Last Heard From on

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The official in-formation bureau announced this afternoon that the Clan MacNaughton, an armed merchant cruiser, is missing.
The vessel was last heard from Feb.
3 and it is believed that she has been

Feburary, 3

Vanceboro, Me.

Sheriff S. E. Woodman of Washington county, Maine, Deputy Sheriff George Ross, who arrested Horn and 25 residents of Vanceboro were ready to testify. N., has been missing since Feb. 3 and it is feared that the vessel has been

made and wreckage supposed to he portions of the ship has since been dis-

overed.
"The last signal received from the Ulan MacNaughton was made in the carly morning of Feb. 3 and it is feared that she was lost during the

15 Autos Destroyed and THE B. & M. BILL

Committee Report Delayed by Appointment of Sub-Committee

BOSTON, Feb. 24 .- The report of he legislative committee on railroads n the bill filed by the trustees of the Boston & Maine railroad providing for a reorganization of the company and the consolidation of its leased lines was delayed further today by the ap-polutment of a sub-committee to pre-pare a list of questions regarding dif-ferent phases of the bill for submission to the public service commission.
This action followed a conference of
the railroad committee and two members of the commission. The trustees
bill will remain in the hands of the

railroad committee pending the report of the sub-committee. James H. Hustis, president of the railroad, sald today that the replies

CLIDDENI V SINKING OF THE CARIB

STATE DEPARTMENT IN MES-SAGE FROM VAN DYKE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—Official no-tice of the sinking of the American steamer Carlb was received at the state department in this message from Ambassador Van Dyke at the Hague:
"Carlb reported sunk in North sea outside of route prescribed by German instructions."

Instructions."

The German embassy here today issued a statement giving the courses which vessels bound for German ports should pursue in order to be perfectly safe. The statement follows:

"In connection with the deplorable loss of the Evelyn all circles interested in shipping to the North sea and the nearly waters are again advised.

e nearby waters are again advised follow the German admiralty's into follow the German admiratry's interpretations:
"A—Merchant vessels bound for the Eider, Eibe. Weser and Jade rivers must first make Lister Deep Buoy; those bound for the Ems should make directly for its mouth. Pilotage is compulsory from Lister Deep Buoy.

War Risk Bureau

The government war tisk burean which insured the hulls and cargoes of the Evelyn and Carib plans to reduce its iosses by salvaging their cotton cargoes if possible. Secretary McAdoo, of the treasury department, and Assistant Secretary Newscare. sistant Secretary Peters discussed a plan with President Wilson today.

DETROIT PITCHER DEAD

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—A despatch received in Berlin from the American vice consul at Bremenhaven declares that all the members of the crew of the American steamer Carib reported yesterday as having sunk in the North sea have been saved. It is understood, the vice consul continues, that the Carib struck a mine in the Bight of Heigoland the afternoon of Feb. 22.

FAMOUS SHORTSTOP OF PIRATES CELEBRATES-BANQUETED BY STOVE LEAGUE

SOCIETY MAN INVENTS AERO SLED WHICH WILL TRAVEL FORTY MILES AN HOUR NIFN



AERO SLED

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—Speed, speed and still more speed is the cry of the sportsman. The latest lovelty in this line is the aero sled. It is the invention of William Travers Huhn, the Philadelphia society man, son of the noted polo and racket player. Mr. Huhn claims the sled will travel from forty to fifty miles an hear. He asserts it has been tried out successfully and finds it just the thing for one who longs for speed on I the snow. It is operated by a motor air propeller,

Lady Writing From Holland Describes Its Horrors and the Suffering of the Belgians

orders to mobilize. The fol- meet the foc. I took the steamer to Ret-. I had a good and safe trip but found ed much. nobilization meant: And then the war

passing by Ostend. There I saw for the first time wounded soldiers, poor

Thousands of Fugitives

On October 3th: I had to cross the River Scheide to reach the Island Walcheren, where Middleburg and Walcheren, where Middleburg and Flushing lay. Aniwerp was then in Germany's power. The steamer on which I crossed was crowded with fugitives, the river was covered with boats of all kinds and shapes, all of which were filled with fugitives. It the methers of the struggling countries which were filled with fugitives. It is mother to the struggling countries don't shout out so loudly that it is was a wall of the mother of the struggling countries which were filled with fugitives. It is mothers of the struggling countries don't shout out so loudly that it is.

I hope America will not mix in this is the struggling to her young. I hope America will not mix in this is the struggling to her young. I hope America will not mix in this is the struggling to her young. Men and women of all ages; of all its enough. We will not give our states were together. Some went loudstates were together. Some went loudsome any longer for such a battle." were together. Some went loud-swoman went mad, but most or were silent, which was worse to Hore were young mathers halo ly, one woman work them were silent, which was worse to them were silent, which was worse to see. There were young mothers, pale and weak, with babies only, several days, old. And during the following days new fugitives came by boat and by trains to Flushing and Middleburg, always more, always more. You saw them coming, not by hundreds, but by them coming, not by hundreds, but by the companion of the canal and the state of the state of the canal and the state of the stat helped, everybody offered his. house, gusting, you feel ashamed that you are, our schools were full, four churches a human being. Are there any animule so cruel and hard as men in war? There is, only one who will smile and as Dutch, not quite the same but we can understand each other perfectly. There were villages of from six to seven hundred which had to give shetter to more than three thousand fugilities. We were not ready for such a to their country if they did not have number, but in a short time ar-Belgians, English and Gerare placed in camps, but some freedom is allowed. fugitive schools are opened for the

hospitals there were vacated and we got a let of lare sounds of the war, what, we see wounded soldiers. You see, we in are victims of the war, How can I Holland received the "blessing of war." forget it even for one minute?

A lady friend of The Sun who has I helped to receive a transport of received a letter from Holland, giving a vivid description of war conditions near the Belgian frontier, has cona trial description in which the Belgian frontier, has consented to have it published in this paper.

The letter was long delayed in transit and refers to the stage of the war sit and refers to the stage of the war when the Germans were hammering but now exhausted by physical and transit and refers to the stage of the war but it is to the stage the walls of Antwerp, but it is a mental suffering, mutilated and disfigured for the rest of their lives, invalids, with various diseases contracted

Norwegian paper that our queen had who went out strong and cheerful to being kind hearted.

Desolation in Belgium

Many of the married soldiers were frontier close to Middlehurg. But their wives and children. Perhaps since the beginning of October 1t was they were murdered, perhaps they were murdered and perhaps they were murdered Belgian frontier. There we heard months ago. Where are its heautiful the whole day and whole night the towns of Mechelen Louvaln, where the thundering of German 42 c. m. cannon bells sang their songs of the past? which were besieging Autwerp. Our Where are the farmers who hoped to I could see in the night against the be-so rich in autumn in sweet, peace clouds the glare of the exploding shells. [iii], fertile Flanders? Where are the October 8th I could pass the Belgian women, their children? They have Detober 8th I could pass the Belgian women, their children? They have frontier without being remarked by the pald for the glory of war. Ask the parties and I saw the Belgian army soldiers, and their wounds prove that passing by Ostend. There I saw for they have been courageous. Ask them the first time wounded soldiers, poor, hove.

ds. It was an army, an inun-of fugitives. There was a with a dead baby in her arms. explosions of sea mines are heard. See

Some of all the countries. I cannot call one of women wash for the soldiers and the fighting countries my special friend or work. Where there are many or foe. I only think of those who are

se realized.

This is a long letter full of mournThe sea a long letter full of mour

SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY-VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

through the ice. His father said that he could if he would go with some one who was older and knew where it was safe to fish.

So the next Saturday four of his boy friends and a young man much older than any of the others started for a pond some distance from their homes. They planned to be gone all day and hoped to bring home n big mess of fish. They started very early and each of them had a

other hoys went and cut some forked sticks. Each boy had a stick and they stuck the fish on the sticks and then held them over the fire until the fish were done a nice brown.

How good the fish tasted. They are until they could not eat any more and then went back to their lines again. As they caught the fish

more and then went nack to ineir lines again. As they caught the fish they were ready to go home. Walter told the boys he was going to take his stick home and ask his mother to use it when she cooked the fish he brought her.

Soon it began to grow dark and they decided to divide the fish and start for home. Walter went to the hasket but not a fish could be see, the basket was empty and down the road was running a big black dog as fast as he could. Then they knew the dog had stolen all of their fish.

The potato production in the United States averages 3.5 bushels per home available supply is 4.1 bushels. The average price of meat animals was 7% cheaper in liven the liver and cleanse the bowliven the liver a

THE MAN IN THE MOON

Owen Monahan, city messenger and esses of lesser note he was quite fanow distinguished in being manager of the city hall bowling aggregation, having in his team's initial game given a decisive beating to come alleged howlers from the water works department, is now looking for bigger gams. He hopes that howling teams enjoying a reputation will not be afraid to come forward.

Manager Monahan is trying to arreases games with the city hall one like the benests of petty tyrants.

A man who knows what is going on informed me that the Lowell team of the New England league will play I sent you as a Christman greeting in the trenches, orc. What becomes of an Albert and Elizabeth calendar, which I hope you received. Poor Belgian king and queen, but still poorer Belgium and Belgian people. I suppose you eagerly follow the war news in your newspapers. Who could have believed in June and July that anything so cruel, so horrid could happen. I was in Norway on July 31st when I read in a Norway on July 31st when I read in who knows what is going on the trenches, orc. What becomes of the New England league will play the going of war? If you saw the Belgium and Belgian people. I suppose the glory of war? If you saw the poor the glory of war? If you saw the poor the glory of war? If you saw the province and the New England league will play was him that this will prove a excellent change. While it is a net, if you saw these men with mutitated hands and feet, if you could see the worst of the service of regret that these grounds are not a little wider, it is likely a three young cripples, how you would shift in the location of the damond weep. How will their mothers and would help matters considerably. Everything considered, I think a many hor know's what is going on the tream of the New England league will play was higher games on the grounds was higher games on the grounds was made to the conting season. I don't know but that this will prove an excellent change. While it is a meter of regret that these grounds are not a little wider, it is likely a three young cripples, how you would help matters considerably. I would have been that the Lowell ream of the New England league will be proved the proving country in quite another state than wounds will heal, but there are mental for the Cubs, that fact doesn't prevent wounds which will never heal. his being looked over. Once upon a time Bill wanted to manage Cincinnati

The recent death of Andrew Smith takes me back some thirty-old years, when I used frequently to see him, meet him, walk and talk with him withal. him, and untlinkingly and perhaps lightly expressed myself upon some pet theories of his. I think I told his bis ideas were "Utopian," and said

goes to that ent love for poetry was enough for

means of disposing of our tremendous

Dusnets. Inc estimated surplus carried over from the 1913 crop was about
165,000,000 bushels. There was, therefore, a total available supply of 957.

THE FISHING PARTY

Once upon a time Walter asked his father if he could go fishing and per capilla consumption of wheat
in the limited States is about 5.3 bush.

Three to thirty-three per cent, as follows: Denmark, 3 per cent; Ishly, 5.
per cent; Switzerland. 10 per cent;
United Kingdom, 10 per cent; United
States, 11 per cent; India, 22 per cent;
Canada, 33 per cent. nual per capita consumption of wheat in the United States is about 6.3 bushels, 520,000,000 bushels should meet our normal domestic requirements for food; in addition, 20,000,000 bushels are required annually for seeding, 610,000, 100 bushels, therefore, should supply the normal domestic demand. This which can be used as substitutes, would leave a surplus of 357,000,000 bushels, Cf this surplus about 210, 100,000 bushels, Cf this surplus about 210, 100,000 bushels were exported by Janudal dollars constitute 45%; vere-

> 000 bushels is not available generally and from the fact that the belligerent and from the fact to scente food sup-plies. It if were not for these things we should be discussing ways and

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE ISSUES

VERY ENCOURAGING REPORT ON

Lean crop will begin to appear before July. The Argentine crop is now coming on the market. It is estimated that from that source there will be available 100,000,000 bushels. At

epitaph Andrew quently quoted:

I have not dattered, its rank breath, nor how'd
To its idelatrics a nationi knee,—
Nor coin'd my cheek to smiles,—nor cried aloud
In worship of an cello; in the crowd
They could not deem me one of such;
I stood

Among them, but not of them

The Panama-Pacific Fair

The Panama-Pacific Fair

The Panama-Pacific exposition opened up for business last Saturday. The European war comes at the wrong time to interfere with the complete success of the fair yet the Ill-wind of war which quite effectually keeps thousands of Americans from visiting Europe this year. Europe this year, will cause these same thousands to become neguninted rere before they made

Motorization of Fire Department

It's a great deal like builing the in evitable, to oppose the start evitable, to oppose the city's steady accumulation of motor vehicles. it's simply bound to have 'em. motorization of the fire depa inotorization of the fire department goes steadily on and the time is not distant when scarcely a horse will cut at the department's expense. Before long we will probably see motor-trucks in the street department, and in the health department. The pauper department will employ a few. The superintendent of police will have his car and it's fully as appropriate he should have as may other head of department.

Since every citizen you, meet will say that we should have auto-ambi lances what's the

As has been stated, the New Amer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The department of argiculture has issued the following statement:

The 1914 wheat crop of the United States was estimated to be \$91,000,000 bushels. The estimated surplus carried over from the 1913 crop was about 16,000,000 bushels. The estimated surplus carried over from the 1913 crop was about 16,000,000 bushels. There was, therefore, a total available supply of 957,000,000 bushels. As the normal and a per capita consumer.

package of lunch in his pocket.

When the pond was reached the older boy selected several places quite aways apart and showed each boy just how to cut a hole and fix their lines. On each line he told them to tie a piece of red flannel so they could see it bob when a fish nibbled at the bait. Very soon everything was ready and the hoys began to wait for a nibblo.

It wasn't long before the fish began to bite and for a long time the boys were busy taking the fish off the hooks and baiting them again. Walter had caught seven in a short time and the others had nearly as baited the lines and then began to light a fire to cook some of the fish to battle the lunch they had brought.

Walter helped to clean four of the biggest fish while two of ther boys went and cut some forked sticks. Each boy had a stick the surplus of longon. Of the surplus about 10, 600,000 bushels were exported by January 30. This left 147,000,000 bushels more than out other tens, the remaining 19% or the past for 19% in the products of the past five years. For export between February 1 and the appearance of the new crop for the past five years. For export between February 1 and the appearance of the new crop for carrying over toto the next to permit the export of nearly 1.000,000 bushels and any until July 1, before which time the new crop will begin to be available. This is about the average to very wheat is only 4.7 bushels, and in Michigan 5. In the wheat growing the large demand for our wheat arises from the fact that there was a stimated world's shortage of over wheat is abundant, such a stick that the past of the lunch they had brought.

Walter helped to clean four of the biggest fish while two of the boys went and cut some forked sticks. Each boy had a stick that the corn and other trems, the remaining 19% or corn and other trems, the remaining 19% or carrying over toto the next to permit the export of nearly 1.000,000 bushels and any 1 and the appearance of the new crop very line and the next to permit the export of nearly 1.000,000 bushe much used, the average is 4 bushels. Normally about 3 per cent of the corn-crop is consumed as food. Of our total crop, about 50 millions would be used for food, the remainder for other purposes. The remainder could be used for foods and substitutes used for ani-mals. The petato production in the United States averages 3.8 bushels per

MMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU IS. State House, Boston, Feb. 26 The Committee on Citles wi give a hearing to parties on Cities will give a hearing to parties interested in H. 1216, to amend Lowell charter; report of Recess Committee on City Charters; at City Hall, Lowell, on Friday, Feb: 26th, at 7.30 p. m. Andrew P. Doyle, Chairman. Harry C. Woodfil, Clerk of the Committee.

Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, F24-M3-10

Frank Goldman, Esq.

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Woman a Suicide in Elevator Well Wash. Monument

Left Note Saying She the court.

District Attorney Corcoran and his properties the in-Could Not Recover from Illness

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 Mrs. W. F. Cockrell of Del Ray, Va. jumped into the elevator shaft of the Washington monument at a landing near the top late yesterday and fell to the bottom, more than 500 feet below.

She left a note addressed to her hus-Sand left, and settle sand left has been dealying she was sure she could not recover from an illness. Her body was crushed by striking the sides of the phast con, the way down and she was dead before she reached the bot-

millions of Americans, had been the obeliek, which was opened to the pub-lic in 1868 and has been visited by

millions of Americans, had been the specific of a sulcide.

An hour before the monument was elosed for the day Mrs. Cockrell went to the observation galtery near the top of the monument in the clevator. A few minutes later she walked down to the third landing and clambered between the steel ralls that separate the electator shaft from the stairway.

Sightneers screamed and Miss Edna Rockefellon of Tacoma park rushed to Mrs. Cockrell's side and clutched at her clothing. There was a brief struggle, then portions of the dress gave way and Mrs. Cockrell plunged down the shaft.

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Horror stricken tourists and the watchmen at the base of the monument notified officials and Col. W. W. Harts, superintendent of public bulindings, took charge of the body, while other's started to notify the husband. A few hours earlier Mrs. Cockrell had gone with her husband to the office of a local specialist on nerve troubles. She was 21 years old.

COL. GRAYSON BANQUE

rade and Speeches

COL WILLIAM IN GRAYSON, Grand Worthy Vice-President.

National Leader of Eagles is

Honored by Local Aerie—Pa-

HERE NEXT MONDAY AT COURT

The annual spring sitting of the grand jury of Middlesex county will be held in the old court room of the

be held in the old court room of the local court house next Monday at 10 o'clock. Evidence in several cases of local interest will be presented to the junors who will probably report Wednesday or Friday of next week.

When the criminal session of superior court opens a week from Monday at long list of cases from Lowell and vicinity will be tried. It is expected that the cases of Andrew Barris and Peter Sanuta, indicted for the murder of Charles Gingras in the plant of the American Hide and Leather Co., will be tried during the coming sitting of the court.

issistants have been busy since the inassistants have been busy since the indictments were returned preparing evidence for the government's side of the
case. It will be recalled that the two
mon were taken on suspicion by the
local police and examined at the local
police station a few days after the
murder but the evidence offered at that
time was not sufficient to warrant murder but the evidence effered at that time was not sufficient to warrant their being held. Judge Enright declared. The police continued on the case, however, and several weeks ago both Barris and Sanuta, employes of the American Hide and Leather Co., were lodged in jail as a result of indictments returned by the last grand jury.

jury.

Daniel J. Donahue and William A. Hogan of this city will defend the de-fendants, who were recently trans-ferred from East Cambridge to the terred from East Campringe to the lowering lall so that relatives and counsellist, which was opened to the publish which was opened to the publish might interview them more fre-

which will be a feature of The Sun tomorrow. The article will tell why loose clothing is important in the growth and development of the infant, and will discuss many other topics of

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T. C. Lee Co. carried insurance on the property at 150-154 Church street in "What the French Maid Said." A pretty "Sleepytime Tale" for the children will be printed entitled "Tramp."

Mayor Defeated for Nomination by Rob ert M. Sweitzer

Roger Sullivan Throws ficer's questions.

Upon examination it was found that the beg contained sheet lead. The story, which the prisoner told the police

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Carter H. Harrison, five times mayor of Chicago, was defeated overwholmingly yesterday at the primary election for a nomination for a sixth term as chief magistrate of the second city of the

magistrate of the second city of the magistrate of the second city of the following the worst political drubbing of his career at the hands of his fellow citizens, both male and female, affiliated with the democratic party.

Robert M. Sweitzer, county clerk, and closely allied with the Roger C. Sullivan faction of the Chicago, democratic nomination by at least 70,000 votes, and when all the returns are labulated his lead my reach as high as \$5,000. Carter Harrison and his political manager gave up the fight as early as 6 o'clock, one hour after the closing of the polis, admitting defeat by \$6,000.

The result of yesterday's primary is a cumination of the 20-year-old feud between the Roger C. Sullivan and Harrison and the Hearst-Harrison, Dunne-William Jennings Bryan combined to the house of correction for six interest and manager and and the meant the control of t

between the Roger C. Sullivan and Harrison and the Hearst-Harrison. Dunne-William Jennings Bryan combination against Sullivan in September. Roger C. Sullivan has forgotten the hostility to his candidacy for the United States senate openly displayed by Carter Harrison. William R. Hearst. Gov. Dunne and Bryan. From that time on it has been apparent that the whole strength of the Sullivan democracy would be applied to the elimination of Carter Harrison, not alone as mayorally candidate in Chicago, but as a leader of democratic forces in Illinois.

Authority Sullivan the previous occasions. Judge Enright sentenced the woman logical and the man to the house of correction for six months. Minnie Shannon appeared in police court with her visage bandaged and rebandaged. The woman looked as the house appropriation measure the postoffice appropriation measure the postoffice appropriation measure the postoffice appropriation measure that the month of six months.

An all-day discussion of the national defense marked the passage of the fortification bill in the house court with her visage bandaged and rebandaged. The woman looked as the last of all the house appropriations committee court with her visage bandaged and rebandaged. The woman looked as the last of all the house appropriation measure the postoffice appropriation measure to the postoffice appropriation measure to the correction for six months.

JOHNS, N. P., NOTIFIED OF ELE-VATION TO THE ARCHBISHOPRIO

shi Johns, N. F., Feb. 24.—Mgr. Edward Palrick Roche; rector of the Roman Catholic cathedral here and administrator of the New Foundland dlocess since the death of Archbishop Rowley last October, was notified today of his elevation to the archbishoppic by Pope Benedick.

Fr. Roche is 40 years old. Hearth

Fr. Roche is 40 years old. He will be consecrated in the summer.

WERE ARRAIGNED ON CHARGES

OF VIOLATING THE SHERMAN

capacity. The long parade was headed by the National band. R. A. Griffiths, conductor, and the men were given a warm reception by large sign through the parade.

Upon arriving at the hall the large assembly gathered around the festive board and discussed an excelent ment. The decorations at the hall were splendid. The central feature was the eagle surrounding flags on the stage, with a background of dark blue, contributing an aerial effect. The stage was decked with paints and on the proscenium hung a large sign bearing the inscription in gold letters. The balcony rail was concealed by red, white and blue bunting while the windows were screened by delicate folds of white and red bunting and lace curtains. The decorations were pretty and pleasing and reflected much credit upon the decorators, Chass. F. Young & Co.

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SENT TO REFORMATORY SENATE PASSES POUNDS OF SHEET LEAD-OTH-THE ARMY BILI ER POLICE COURT CASES

Passed

rying \$103,000,000

House Passes the \$6,-

000,000 Fortification

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Without

dissenting vote the senate yesterday passed the army appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$103,000,000, while the house alted in clearing up

the use of stop-watches and other so-called scientific shop management methods in government plants, and

deny appropriations for payment of bonuses to employes.

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Senators Hughes, Martine and others urged restoration of the provision, while Senator Root, declaring the committee should be sustained, made an appeal for the rewarding of am-

bition. The committee was sustained.
Following disposition of the army bill the senate began consideration of the postoffice appropriation measure carrying \$317.945,569.

An all-day discussion of the nation-

CONSTABLE WOUNDED AT FARM.

JURIES

INGTON, W. VA. DIED OF IN-

legislation for the session nearing

Three young men, two of them but little more than boys, arose in the dock this morning, and, pleaded; guilty to stealing two hundred pounds of sheet lead when their case was called in police court. Two of them are local youths while the third member of the gang, is a western chap who has been a tramp for the past two years.

Melvin Johnson was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Lane when the latter noticed him standing guard over a heavily laden bag on Middlesex street. The arrest followed Johnson's refusal to satisfactorily answer the officer's questions. Appropriation Bill Car-

His Strength Into was that two unknown youths had given him the bag and that he knew nothing about it. A search was instituted for the pris-

oner's two accomplices and Frank L. Mullin and John H. Foster were brought into the police net. Both of these young men confessed to being a party to the theft.

Lead Taken From Roof

The lead was taken from the roof of a house belonging to the Middlesex Manufacturing Co. and the capture of the young thieves was due principally to the activities of Major Noyes. The hoys entered the house, which was apply to foreign a winder win the sac

a leader of democratic forces in Iiii.

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Of a total registration of 218,712
women, apparently about 136,000 voted, mainly for the same candidates as their husbands, brothers or other main relatives, so far as observers could gather.

ELEVATED BY THE POPE

Reg. EDWARD P. ROCHE OF ST.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE, REPRE-SENTING FIVE LOCAL COURTS TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The committee recently appointed to consider the amalgamation of five of the local courts of Foresters of America will meet in the quarters of America with meet in the quarters of Grand Secretary Sinfind in the Co-lonial building Sunday afternoon when final action relative to the consolidation of the courts will be taken. Representatives of the following courts will be present: Middlesex, General Shields, Wannesit, City of Lowell and Samuel de Champlain. Samuel de Champlain.

At this meeting all details relative to

that after his xisit to Lowell he feels assured Savannah has not the monopoly on cordiality.

Over 700 members of the local aeria took part in the parade, escorting the distinguished guests from the railroad station to the hall and the large gaticing filled the spacious hall to its capacity. The long parade was headed by the National band, R. A. Grifflish, conductor, and the men were given a manual manual to the state board of the proposed amalgamation will be storm of protest against Governoops the proposed amalgamation will be storm of protest against Governoops the proposed amalgamation will be storm of protest against Governoops the proposed amalgamation will be storm of protest against Governoops that the proposed amalgamation will be storm of protest against Governoops that the proposed amalgamation will be storm of protest against Governoops that the proposed amalgamation will be storm of protest against Governoops that the proposed amalgamation will be storm of protest against Governoops that the proposed amalgamation will be storm of protest against Governoops that the proposed amalgamation will be storm of protest against Governoops that the proposed amalgamation will be storm of protest against Governoops that the proposed amalgamation will be the proposed amalgamation will be storm of protest against Governoops that the proposed amalgamation will be the proposed ama

trand worthy president. He congrat-ulated the Lowell officers upon the success of their organization and pre-dicted a bright and prosperous future for the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

SEC. MURPHY NOTIFIES SCHOOL-MASTERS OF CONTEST-PLANS FOR A LOWELL DAY

Secretary John H. Murphy of the Lowell board of trade this morning sent letters to masters of the public grammar and parachial schools of the city, in reference to the annual essay contest organized by the educational committee of the board, and accompanying the letter is a copy of the rules governing the said contest.

A copy of the letter follows:

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Lowell, Mass., Feb. 24, 1916.

Dear Sir: The educational committee of the Lowell board of trade respectfully requests your cooperation in the matter of conducting the annual essay writing contest in the grammar grade schools of the city.

A silver medal will be awarded to the person submitting the best essay in each school and a gold medal will be awarded to the person who submits the best essay from among those chosen to represent the various schools.

A set of rules governing the contest is appended herewith.

The committee would appreciate the holding of appropriate exercises in the schools of Lowell on Lowell day, April 1, 1915, which is the anniversary of the incorporation of Lowell as a city.

Any information concerning the contest shall be furnished upon application at the office of the Lowell board of trade. Respectfully yours.

John H. Murphy, Secretary.

John H. Murphy, Secretary,

TO STOP EXECUTIONS legislation for the session nearing a close by passing the \$8,000,000 fortification bill.

The only debate on the army bill related to action of the senate committee in striking out of the house bill a provision which would prohibit the twenty to be senated. CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 24.—The house of representatives yesterday voted to abolish capital punishment in this state. The bill has not yet come

abolish capital punishment in this state. The bill has not yet come before the senate.

Under the present law, juries in murder cases have the option of recommending handing or life imprisonment in roturning a verdict of guilty.

The proposed legislation is not retroactive, and will not affect the case of Oscar J. Comery, a Manchester wife poisoner. The jury which tried Comery recommended that he be hanged.

LAWYERS PRESENT PLEAS BE-FORE LAWYER SOUTHWORTH AS MASTER TODAY

Arguments were made before Master Southworth of Bosion at the local court house this forenoon in the case in which Albert A. Flint, Nelson & Perham, Charles S. Nelson, Perry A. Frinam. Charles S. Nelson, Ferry A. Flint and George Ford, all of Tyngs-boro, seek to recover for damage caused to their property when a spark from a Boston & Maine locomotive is alleged to have started a fire which destroyed practically all the buildings in the centre of the town nearly two years are. Several hearings have been

in the centre of the town nearly two years ago. Several hearings have been held in the case. Frank E. Dunbar and A. C. Spaulding for the Filantiffs and Trull & Wier for the Boston & Maine.

The wind of the same of the offices and upon the sick committees. Tou in this strong organization, I feel, will do the same. To handle the business of nearly 1160 men is no small task. Be not too critical of your officers. Remember they are but human; that they have their private business also demanding attention, and that we are all liable to make errors without any intention to injure the organization or any member.

President McCann

"Every man who joins this great order is not an Eagle, because to be an der is not an Eagle, because to be an eagle a man must do those things the organization at and size is an eagle a man must do those things the organization at ands for. This is a saccred brotherhood. Are you loyal to each other? If in your aerie room, no love exists, then let us cease our-words of praise. But I have found that this sand the case. Members of the Eagles pride themselves in their loyalty to each other. Let truth be your guiding star."

In conclusion, Col. Grayson emphasized the relationship of the Eagles toward America, a relationship of adoration. Love of country, he said, and the development of this relationship. Referring to the south, he drew forth round upon round of applause by the statement that in time of strife, should strife arise, the

anot in the matter constituence of the row of the reorganization.

Past Worthy President Patrick J. McCann responded to the toast. "Lowell Aerie," and in the course of his row applicable the riots was companied to rior estigate the riots was being condition. The grand jury summoned to investigate the riots was expected to roport before nightfall and patrice and an arrangements were made to keep down possible disorder when warrants were being served in the strike district.

FARMERS MAKE PROTEST

BOSTON, Peb. 24—Farmers from all sections of the state appeared at the state house yesterday and launched a sections of the state appeared at the state house yesterday and launched a late house yesterday and launched a form of protest against Governor Waish's recommendations, made in his in augural address to the legislative committee.

The legislative committee on agriculture.

The legislative committee on agriculture held a hearing upon these recommendations. But one person, George Albree of Concord, appeared in favor of the reorganization. his pleasure to meet him at two conventions of the order, once at Cleveland, O. and another time at Washington, D. C. and also told of the reception he received at these conventions on the part of such men as Col. Grayson Grayson.

Col. Grayson

The last speaker of the evening was the guest of honor, Col. Grayson, The last speaker of the evening was the guest of honor, Col. Grayson, who was given three cheers and a tiger. The colonel proved a happy speaker and although it was near midnight when he started his address, all listened to his remarks with the greatest interest. Col. Grayson's address was in part as follows:

"Words are inadequate for me to ex-

ANNUAL ESSAY CONTEST EUGENIC LAW FOR VERMONT

Only Healthy People May Marry if Bill is Passed |

Measure Passed Its Third Reading in the House Yesterday

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 24—Physical and mental health will be required of all applicants for marriage licenses in this state if a bill, which passed its third reading in the house of representatives yesterday, becomes a law. Advocates of the bill predicted last night that it would be passed by the house today without debate. The senate has not acted on the measure. Applicants for licenses would be required, under the provisions of the bill, to furnish a physician's certificate that they were free from transquistible disease. Town clerks would be forbidden to issue licenses to persons of unsound mind or to any applicant who was under the influence of liquor or narcotics.

Persons seeking to evade the law by getting married in another state and then returning to Vermont to live would have their marriage declared yold, under one section of the bill.

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as, not begun genuinely to serve his fellowmen, remember the word of God is all about you, and its message is there for you to consider.

"The only happiness that ever comes into the life of a man is that which comes from having performed some service to others. There is no country which could foster an organization

like the Eagles, save the United States, "Every man who joins this great or-



FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION ROOMS, OLD B. & M. DEPOT, THURS-DAY AFTERNOON, AT 2 O'CLOCK

the sounty south, is the guest of the Lowell branch of the organization. Dr. Morris came to Lowell to attend the golden weeding of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Morris of Dracut and he was accompanied by Col. Gray-son, who wished to pay his respects to the venerable couple, as well as visit the Lowell agric.

The event took the form of a pa-

t Head Table

Goods consist in part of: 33 Art Squares, 9x12, 10-6x12 in various patterns and qualities, axmineters, velvets and tapestries: 25 Washable Bath Room Rugs in various colors, 5 stripes of Hall Carpet in lengths of 7 to 12 yards, 100 yards of Heavy Oil Cloth, very Handsome Oak Dining Table, Oak Sideboard, six Oak Dining Chairs, 3 Handsome Brass Beds, 1400 Hair and two Silk Floss Mattresses, Mahogany Case Upright Piano. Oak Hall Seat, Black Walnut Sidebuard, a good second-hand medium size Beds, 2 Gas Lamps, Prairie, State Incubator, Wardrobe, Oak Dresser, 3 Handsome Handsome Oak Dresser, 3 Handsome Oak Dresser, 3 Handsome Handsome Oak Dresser, 3 Handsome Handsome Handsome Oak Dresser, 3 Handsome Handsome Handsome Handsome Handsome Handsome Handsome Oak Dresser, 3 Handsome Oak Dresser, 3 Handsome Oak Dresser, 3 Handsome Oak Dresser, 3 Handsome Handsome Handsome Handsome Handsome Handsome Oak Dresser, 3 Handsome Handsome Handsome Oak Dresser, 3 Handsome Oak Dresser, 3 Handsome Oak Dresser, 3 Handsome Oak Dresser, 3 Handsome Handsome Oak Dresser, 3 Handsome Handsome Oak Dresser, 3 H and Rickers. The sale property at 2.15 o'clock.

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GRAND JURY IN LOWELL CHICAGO MAYOR

FAILS TO LAND

Fight Against Mayor

MGR. EDWARD P. ROCHE OF ST.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Feb. 24.-Mgr. Ed-

One of the biggest fraternal events rade, followed by a hanquet at Assover conducted in this city took place last night when the members of the Lowell Aerie of Eagles held grown in hohor of the grand worthy vice president of the order, Col. William L. Grayson of Savannah, Ga., who with Dr. Martin A. Morris, a former resident of this city and also from the course of his remarks he said Savannah was noted for its haspitality, but after his xisit to Lowell he feels assured Savannah has not the monopoly on cordiality. 36 PLUMBERS CONVICTED

Thomas A. Farmer, state president of the order was next introduced, and his address was mainly on matters concerning the order. He spoke of the work of Col. Grayson for the Eagles and referred to him as the next

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